

the News Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Weather: Partly sunny, cold to clearing tonight. Sunny tomor ad Temperature range: today 29-a Sunday 45-54. Details on page ha

VI No. 43,388

C 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

If cours berong 30-mile came from New York City, except Long Island, Righer in air Celivery chief-

20 CENTS



rair missiles being driven past huge portrait of Lenin during anniversary parade in Moscow's Red Square

The Rhodesian Tangle

3 Talks, at an Impasse on Transition Date, Yet to Tackle the Most Controversial Issues

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Tames

Noy. 7-After nearly two; Yet an agreement on a date has eluded otiations between white and the British-who are clearly growing ians, the Geneva conference frustrated and somewhat short-tempered of Rhodesia has reached a -because of the rivalries within the four sse. The single supposedly nationalist delegations, and the resentnoncontroversial issue that ments and flerce suspicions between the British seized on to give black and white negotiators, and because some momentum to the con- Britain herself has avoided making any ference—the date for a firm commitment to allay suspicions on transfer to majority rule- both sides that an agreement to set up the talks down and turned an interim government will collapse or ce into a curious minuet be- that one side or the other will wreck itterly divided black nation- it. "The problem with the conference is hite Rhodesians, the British,

: majority rule within two have constituencles to worry abouting the creation of a tempo- so does Smith." tt black Africa could accept. State Henry Kissinger and ter John Vorster of South British assumed, initially, ific date for a transfer of d be easily resolved. An n a date would enable the to move forward and deal

1."front-line" African coun- that it's a mincfield," said a diplomat ng Rhodesia, and the United involved in the talks. "Each nationalist delegation doesn't want to be outflanked

What especially worries the British is government to work out a that even if the issue of a date for majoriand hold elections. It was a ty rule is resolved, the substantive negotiations have yet to begin over the transi-Smith's acceptance on Sept. tion. The gap between white and black y rule—under pressure from delegations on the setup of the transition government seems prodigious.

Mr. Smith Insists that the white minoricy retain effective power in the interim period and virtually control the transition process. He has said that, under the cord at Helsinki in August 1975. agreement worked out by Mr. Kissinger, the purpose of the current Geneva confer-

Continued on Page 9. Column 1

SOVIET CELEBRATION

Big Missiles Are Excluded From Parade Marking the Revolution

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, Nov. 7-The Soviet Union staged a relatively low-key military parade today-excluding once again its intercontineotal ballistic missiles—and ment, Iran would be purchasing a weaprepeated its endorsement of détente in ons model that the Defense Department celebrations of the 59th anniversary of does not plan to buy for its own military the Bolshevik Revolution.

The parade that moved in a chilly mist through Red Square was virtually identical to last year's, which broke a tradition of at least a decade and a balf by omitting the big missiles and all tanks and other vehicles with metal treads.

The 150 vehicles that swept past the by the other. The nationalists have got the Communist Party chief, Leonid 1. Iran's Vice Minister of War, sent to Detect the occasion a sense of history and emphasized the teachers union's link with are, unwilling to bend to Smith. They overed, for the first time, to vowed, for the other two vowed, f positioned, included 10 types of missiles and rockets, most of them defensive antiaircraft weapons. The largest was the SS-12. a ground-to-ground missile with a range estimated at 450 to 500 miles, according to Western military men here.

Before 1975, the military section of the parade had included about 300 vehicles. There was speculation last year that the reduction was aimed at projecting a less militant image amid détente and after the signing of the European security ac-Some Western diplomats and attaches

also favor a second theory: that the

Continued on Page 3, Column I

NAVY AIDS NORTHROP IN BID TO SELL IRAN NEW JET FIGHTER

Cost-Saving Deal Could Establish Precedent — Pentagon Pauses Before Giving Approval

By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-With active support from the Navy, the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor, is premoting a \$4-billion sale to Iran of a land-based version of a new Navy fighter plane, the F-18.

The sale, if approved by the Defense Department, would be mutually ocneficial to Northrop and the Navy, which helps: explain the partnership that has dereloped, with Northrop pushing the sale rom abroad while the Navy pushes it rom within the Pentagon.

At no substantial cost to itself, Northrop would obtain a new plane to replace the F-5, which the Hawthorne, Calif., company has been highly successful in selling overseas. Through the foreign sales, the Navy would be able to SAGAIN LOW-KEYED hold down the rising costs of the F-18, which was originally sold to Congress hold down the rising costs of the F-18, as a lightweight, low-cost fighter.

Would Be Financed by Iran

The proposed arms deal with Iran, however, presents several unusual features, which are causing the Defense Department to pause before approving the transaction.

The projected sale of 250 F-18's to Iran was instigated by Northrop without the express approval of the Defense Departservices.

Furthermore, Iran would finance the development of the land-based version of for a foreign country to influence weapons developments and foreign military sales programs in the United States.

The proposed sale goes back to a letter cials. In the letter, General Toufanian said

Continued on Page 4. Column 3



President Elias Sarkis appeals for peace on Lebanese television.

Leader of '60 Strike Hailed by Teachers At Union Luncheon rectly under his command.

By LEE DEMBART

"Solidarly Forever" and other labor grand ballroom of the Pierre Hotel yesterday as the United Federation of Teachers celebrated the 16th anniversary of its first strike here and saluted its former president, Charles Cogen, who led that

setting for a reunion of two deans of tha posing camps and end the 18-montb-old American labor movement, Jacob Potof- civil war that has killed an estimated sky, 82-year-old retired president of the 37,000 people-might last. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Dathe F-18, thus perhaps setting a precedent international Ladies Garment Workers, the deterrent force, would take up their embraced each other yesterday in sing- the country, but the force, which is to ing "We Shall Overcome."

Mr. Cogen, who is 73, was bailed by Continued on Page 28, Column I

SARKIS BIDS LEBANON ACCEPT TRUCE FORCE AND END BLOODSHED

HE HINTS STAY WILL BE BRIEF

President Says Syrian-Dominated Teams Should Be Welcomed With 'Fraternity and Love'

> By JAMES F. CLARITY Special to The Hey York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 7-President Elias Sarkis called for an end to "bloodshed and ruin" today and appealed to the heavily armed warring factions in Lebanon to greet with "fraternity and love" the Syrian-deminated peacekeeping force that is being established in the

In his first major public declaration since he was inaugurated Sept. 23 in a Syrian-occupied town in Lebanon with the protection of Syrian troops, Mr. Sarkis emphasized that the peacekeepersan estimated 30,000 troops, more than two-thirds of them Syrian-would be di-

He added, in his speech to a national television and radio audience, that he hoped their stay as a deterrent force in Lebanon would be brief, and that he had songs resounded through the stately the right to ask them to leave the coun-

Duration of Presence Unclear

But, while the President's remarks seemed calculated to reassure Lebanese who resent the Syrian presence here, Mr. Sarkis gave no indication how long their The nostalgic luncheon provided the mission-to disarm and control the op-

Mr. Sarkis did not say exactly when vid Dubinsky, 84, longtime leader of the the peacekeepers, officially referred to as who were not always friends but who positions in Beirut and other areas of include a total of at least 20,000 Syrlans Neither Mr. Potofsky nor Mr. Dubinsky plus 6,000 to 7,000 troops from Saudi Sept. 12 that Gen. Hassan Toufanian, spoke, but their presence on the dais gave Arabia, the Sudan, Yemen, Southern rust-red marble Lenin Mausoleum, where Iran's Vice Minister of War, sent to De the occasion a sense of history and em- Yemen, Libya and the United Arab Emi-

Mr. Sarkis reminded the opposing factions of leftists, Moslems and Palestinians on one side, and Christian rightists on the other, that the powerful Arab nations that approved the establishment of the force bad also promised to belp rebuild Lebanon once peace and order returned agreements reached last month in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, the combatants are to be deprived of heavy weapons and required to return to positions they held before the war began in April 1975.

Problem of the Palestinians

Mr. Sarkis dealt gingerly with one of the most volatile issues in the Lebanese crisis: the future of the Palestinian guerrillas in the country. The President said The examinations at Kent Community that the peacekeeping troops, whom he called "the brotherly Arab force among us," would "preserve Lebanon's sovereignty without preventing the Palestine Liberation Organization from working for its legitimate national objectives."

The Palestinian armed presence in Lebanon is one of the chief causes of the civil war, according to the rightist Christian military and political leaders. While the new peace plan approved by the Arab leaders calls for a Palestinian presence in Lebanon under a neglected six-year-old agreement, Palestinian leadfire retardant, was accidentally mixed ers have made it clear in recent dayainto animal feed prepared by the Michi- that they do not intend to surrender subgan Farm Bureau. The chemical, which stantial quantities of the heavy weapons subsequently appeared in the meat, milk they acquired during the civil war. Refus-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

1,100 Tested in Michigan for Effects Of Toxin That Poisoned Food in '73 to national life. But he avoided reminding the factions that, under the Arab leaders'

By JANE E. BRODY

a's New Order Has Look of Permanence

The Rehkopfs were among the first of from Michigan farms to undergo fourhour examinations by a New York medwhat, if any, damage to health has been stringent code of press censorship. It has caused by a toxic chemical known as cy, and will remain in effect even if the state's food supply. The Rehkopfs moved to Washington six months ago because The emergence of a dynasty mental- the family was beset with health probheadaches and clumsiness.

> After two years of beated medical and political controversy, during which little was done by the state to check out farmers' complaints of PBB-related ill-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 5-1 ness, many participants in the examina-Chris end Donald Rehkopf and their 2- tion said they were relieved and grateful vear-old son Thorin flew here from Brew- that someone was finally taking the matster, Wash., this week to participate in ter seriously. Twice as many families as the nation's first mass bealth survey for expected eccepted the invitation to underthe effects of an environmental contam- go the free examinations, with some traveling bundreds of miles to get here.

some 1,100 men, women and children Hospital here berald a new era in epidemiology, the study of patterns of disease in populations. Epidemiologists have ical team. The tests were to determine always tended to study the effects of infectious organisms, but in coming years they are expected to focus increasingly nothing to do with the state of emergen- polybrominated biphenyl, or PBB, in the on chemical causes of widespread illness. The six days of examinations are be-

ing funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences as part of its effort to develop ways of dealing with environmental emergencies. Three and a half years ago, PBB, a





PRESIDENTIAL VACATIONS: President and Mrs. Fort with children Jack, bottom, Susan and Steve at start of California vacation. Right, President-elect Carter at St. Simons Island, Ga., retreat

WILLIAM BORDERS

tive and far more emotional

edal to The New York Tunes HI, Nov. 7-A young lawyer) talk about entering politics lp change what be thought ment suddenly suspended civil liberties uong" in an unexciting corpo-

ta, a bright and promising as concluded that "there's no . Chagla declares in a creaky ed old voice: "I used to have but now, search as I will, > light at the end of this tun-

y other Indians, all three say eing more and more aspects mce in what they had first emporary political order, and concluded, as one of them put

INSIDE

rto Rico Election f Puerto Rican independence ed by lack of support in cent election. Page 11.

its and Jets Lose came close to their first the season before losing straight game, 9-3, to the vboys yesterday at Irving. Jets also were beaten, 27-7, Mizmi Dolphins at Shea

Page 39.

ry and Index, Page 33

with us in this country for a long time Sixteen months ago, when the Govern-

about India, now talks instead and began locking up its opponents, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi explained to ber country that "we have to impose certain temporary restrictions" to counter threats of internal chaos. But even backfuture in newspapers in ers of the Government concede that many so be is quitting his job to of the changes—"the gains of the emerdairy farm in the mountains. gency," as they call them—have become permanent and that, as Prime Minister net minister and ambassador Gandhi bas said repeatedly, "there can be no going back to the old ways," which she says fomented chaos and disorder. In the move toward a permanent al-

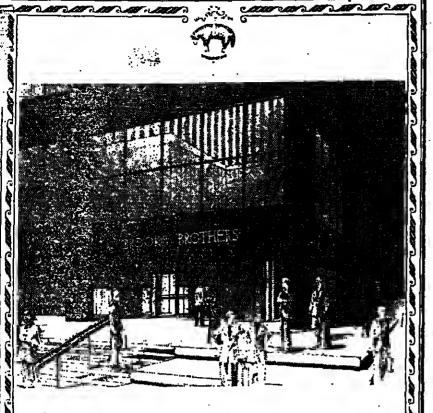
it, "that the so-called emergency will be teration of India's political order, these bave been some of the most significant milestones:

The enactment, early this year, of a emergency is lifted.

ity in which Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime lems they thought might be related to Minister's 29-year-old son, is treated al- PBB in their food. Among the problems most like a crown prince, overshadowing they complained of were frequent broken most other politicians, even though he bones, extreme fatigue, failing memory, bolds no elected office.

The revision of the Constitution through structural amendments, to con-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



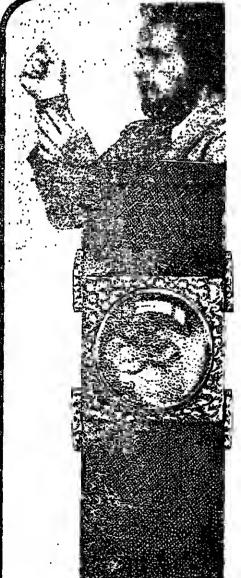
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PalmWine Tappers Give Nigeria The Beverage That Cures All Ills



Albert Amao, palm wine tapper, at the top of paim tree near Lagos, Nigeria

By JOHN DARNTON

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 7-With the aid of a coarse braided rope looped behind his back, stepping ioto notches hacked out with a machete and pumping his legs. Albert Amao can scale a 40-foot palm tree in eight seconds.

At the top, he slips a bollow reed int a two-inch bore hole, attaches a bottle and waits a moment to see that he slow drip of the swet water juice

has started.
That evening, he will return to take the bottle away, which will be filled by theo with natural palm wine-the gently inebriating beverage that kills heat cements friendship, pleases the gods and provides solace in tropical

"When God created Africa," re-marked a well-to-do Nigerian businessman, playing out a variation of a famil-iar joke, "He paused to add two finishing touches. One was the teetse fly, to keep the white man away. The other was the palm tree, to give comfort if the tsetse fly failed."

Legendary Figures

The palm wine tapper is to southern Nigeria what the chimney sweep was to industrial England and the iceman to turn-of-the-century slums in New York—a mundane figure reodered leg-

No mental image of Lagos is complete unless it contains 20 empty blcycle, drapped with brown calabashes,

propped up against-a-palm tree.

In eastern Nigeria, where the Ibos
live, palm wine is the driok of friendship; it is offered, with a haodful of kola nuts, to the visitor to soy but in any village. In the west, where the Yoruba live, palm wine is ceremonial; it is used as libation during the festivals in honor of Ogun, the god of iron, who

demands a dog as a sacrifice.
In "The Palm Wine Drinkard," the classic African novel by Amos Tutuola, the protagooist is a layabout with a Rabelalsian thirst who confesses at the very beginning: "I was a palm wine drinkard since I was a boy of teo years of age. I had no other work more than to drink palm wine io my life."

He is moved to set out on a path of nightmarish adventures by the death of his favorite "tapster," whom he seeks in the afterworld, because no other tapper can produce a wine that will "satisfy with it."

As a tapper, Mr. Amao lays no such

claim to art. But his store, a protected hollow under a vice-drapped Odanoko tree along a rural road in Ikoyi the suburban island of Lagos, is well frequeoted. The customers sit upoo a worn log and like drinkers the world over, talk about women, weather and.

as little as possible, work. The popularity of his wine stems oot so much from his skill io extracting it as from its reputation for purity-unlike other tappers, be rarely adulterates it with water

Mr. Amao keeps taps io 20 trees. It is as unthinkable for another tapper to come along and draw from them as it is for a Maine lobsterman to steal another man's lobster pots.

The Work Pays Well

On a good day, Mr. Amao can earn eight oairs, or about \$12 a day, a hand-some wage that repays bim for the thick callouses oo his hands and feet. By carefully rotating the bore holes, he can keep a single tree producing almost constantly and collect about two gallons a day from all of them. "In the east," he said, "a tree pro-

duces water for three mooths. After that, the tree will die. These trees are different-they are forever.

. There are two types of palm wine, emu-aran, from the tall trees, and oguro, a stronger version from the smaller pelms. Both varieties are sweet but pungent—definitely an acquired taste—and they get more potent with each passing hour. Drinkers who drink for taste request wine five mioutes old; drinkers who drink for effect ask for wine two days old.

Many Believe It's Medicinal

Many · Nigerians · believe that palm wine is medicinal and that it helps cut malarial fever since it causes frequent urination. Sometimes herbs are mixed in believed to carry special

strength-giving properties.

Like most tappers, Mr. Amao, who is in his 40's, learned the trade from his father. At that time, the palm trees on Ikoyi were growing wild in the bush. Now, most of them are walled inside the garden estates belonging to oil companies and government officials. The owners, however, would not dream of denying the tapper the right to enter

"He was here before me," said one home-owner, "and his soo will be here after I'm gone."

Underground Tunnels Threaten Town in Hungary's Wine Country

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Time

EGER, Hungary—A honeycomb of an occupied Hungary for nearly 180 years, cient tunnels, which in various periods and current Soviet domination. have provided Eger with building stone, sanctuary against invading Turks and cellars to mature fine wine, is threatening to destroy this old town.

The crumbling of a wall here and there or even the collapse of an eotire Baroqueperiod house into a long-concealed tunnel has happened often eoough to be taked for granted. Concern became more acute last August when a huge segment of Eger Castle's wall came crashing down a hill-iside to demolish an abandoned brewery

near the center of town.
Under Eger lie 60 miles of tunnels, most hewed out for reasons still not entirely clear to aothropologists. The soft rock through which the caves were tunneled has deteriorated to the point that the ground and buildiogs above are increas-

one of the most picturesque old communities in northeastern Hungary. Some of that Czar Nicholas II and his family
its old buildings, iocluding the castle, are
might not have been killed by Bolsheviks
oational treasures.

Since August the central Government of this Communist country has provided a special subsidy to prevent further dete-rioration. A team of 40 experts, including frogmen, has been organized to help.

The Turks and the Russians

In the 13th century Eger's buildings were demolished by the Tatar invasion—although the tunnels survived—and many other invaders have left their mark. Eger is also in a seismically active region; in 1926 the eruption of a vokcano caused a tremor that left cracks in most of the

The tunnel system gave the towo and its fortress such shaky underpinnings that during the great siege by the Turks in the late 16th century the defenders used a kind of seismic detection system. Seotries placed dried peas on the tops of drums, according to local legend, so that if the Turks were attempting to tunnel into the defeoses, the slight resulting motion was enough to rattle the peas-in any case the defenders under istvan Debo won the battle against enormous c.Jds, and their enshrined booes here are

on and off for many years, has turned up such curiosities as the skeleton of a camel evidently used during the Turkish siege. That sort of thing gives many peo-ple the feeling that there is an element

Excavation of the tunnels, conducted

of mystery and magic about the tunnels.

Among their admirers is Imre Doban, a town councilman dedicated to progress and prosperity, who said: "Some will have to be filled in or sealed off, but we shall always have most of them. The soul of Eger emacates from its caves." Moscow Denounces Suggestion

Czar's Family May Have Escaped

ingly eod angered.

Moscow, Nov 7 (Reuters)—A Soviet Eger, a center of the country's wice foreign affairs journal today condemned industry with a population of 15,000, is as "a pseudohistorical falsificatioo" a

The book, "The File on the Czar" by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, British television journalists, was published recently in Britain and the United States and is largely based on papers discovered by the set leading to the Company of the States and the States and the States and the States and the States are severed by the States and the States and the States are severed by the States and the States and the States and the States and the States are severed by the States and States and States are severed by the States and States are severed by the States and States are severed by the States are severed by the States and States are severed by the States and States are severed by the Stat covered by the authors.

In the first Soviet reaction to the book, the weekly Novoye Vremya said in a re-port from its New York correspondent that it had been deliberately published on the eve of today's celebrations of the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revo-

lution.
The Czar was overthrown during the February Revolution of 1917 but fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks after they seized power from the provisional gov ernment eight months later.

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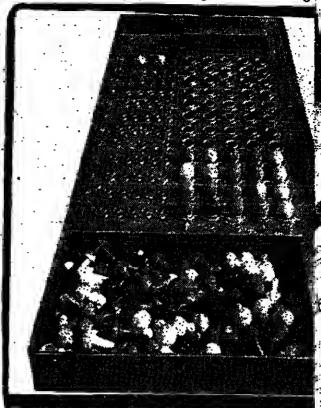
garians there is an oblique parallel between the invasion by the Turks; who cause of all pera disputes credits

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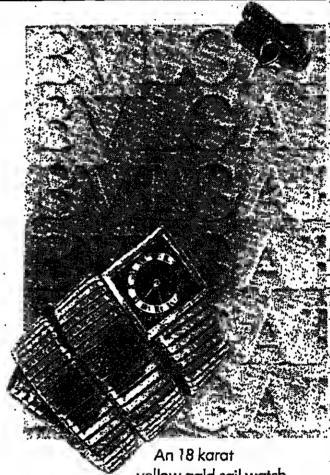
who cause of all other matter person re-

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travel on Puriod passing







By JAMES P. STERBA

The pressuring of the Gulf Oil Corporation for \$4 million in campaign contribu-tions to Mr. Park's ruling party, the \$10,000 cash offering to an aide of former President Richard M. Nixon and the al-

leged disbursement of cash-filled en-velopes in Washington—all this could

The \$10,000 at the Airport

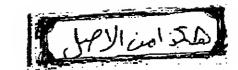
and quickly handed it to Philip C. Habib

Korea and now an Under Secretary of

to have been unaware of them.

Blue House.

and aides.





rezhnev, right, Communist Party chief, and President Nikolal V. waving to marchers on Red Square in Moscow yesterday.

nued From Page 1

tht of the big missiles and ess of tank treads did too to the cobblestones of Red was repaired a couple of

fliction of political analysis hat such momeotous issues tudes toward peace and war d in the composition of a e ouances of a rather set is especially the case oow,

es not yet know what shape it Jimmy Carter's foreigo ke, nor does it know what

e Minister, Marshal Dmilri pened the parade this mornraditiooal brief address concall for military vigilance of imperialist threats and a to relax tensions and pursue

the efforts of Communist countries had created the conditions for East-West dé-"But the successes of the relaxation

of tensions cause stubborn opposition by ggressive imperialist circles," he said.

Palace of Congresses, a wide-ranging address by a Polithuro member, Fyodor D. diplomat, the charge d'affaires, Wang

China also sent a softer message than usual on the anniversary. For the first interview yesterday that the President time in at least seven years, Peking did had no knowledge of his bodyguard's acnot tie Improved Soviet-Chinese relations tlons, since giving of gifts, including cash, t the standard mixture of to the movement toward solving some is common among Koreans. "Perhaps Mr.

improper and unacceptable way of ex-

Koreans and Americans in Seoul Say Park Must Be Aware of Gifts

pressing it."

Korean sources that cannot be identified because of the danger of Government reprisal believe it is highly improbable that the various actions of Park Tong SEOUL. South Korea, Nov. 7—So many oides and confidents of President Park Chung Hee have been linked to cash payments to United States officials and pressing of American businessmen for contributions that certain Korean and American sources here say it is virtually Sun, the Koreao businessman who made cash contributions to several American Congressmen, escaped the attention of President Park. American sources here say it is virtually impossible for the South Korean leader

First, these sources said, Park Tong Sun-known in the United States as Tongsuo Park—was known to bave personal friends among the dozens of aides within the Blue House compound and to have visited them there on trips to Seoul. Information Mioister Kim insisted, however, that "there has absolutely never been any meeting in the Blue House be-tweeo President Park and this man."

never have occurred without at least the tacit approval of President Park, the Koreans Tell of Warning President American and Korean sources maintain. The Seoul spokesman said his Govern-Seoul says that these and other ment considered Park Tong Sun just cash dealings were freelance operations by individual Korean officials and busianother Korean businessman. Several politicians bere, however, said that as politicians bere, however, said that as long as four years ago, they had singled out Mr. Park in National Assembly speeches and had personally warned President Park to steer clear of him, suggesting that his activities be monitored. Park Tong Sun maintained one of the five luxury villas at Walker Hill, a gamessmen for personal or financial gain. laio how any of these transactions could have escaped President Park's attention, ince some of them reportedly originated

within his executive compound, called the bling and partying resort just outside Two years ago, for example, the State Parade Again Is Low-Keyed

Department says, a South Korean official whisked certain American Congressmen handed John C. Nidecker, a Nixon White House aide, a thick envelope as be was leaving Kimpo International Aircraft of Since Korean official delegations straight from the airport in the villa for parties. shadow visiting American dignitaries, Ko-Mr. Nidecker ripped the envelope open, saw that it contained United States cash, rean sources said Mr. Park's actions would have been impossible without tacit Government approval, then the American Ambassador to South

Neither Korean nor diplomatic sources here can explain how he acquired the Sources here said it contained \$10,000 large sums of money he is said to have in large bills that Mr. Hahib turned over to the chief of the United States Central cans. His father, now dead, was a wealthy Gone from Marshal Ustinov's speech was any mention of China; an attack on the Peking Government by Marshal Gechko last year provoked a walkout from the reviewing stands by the Chinese Ambassador at the time, Liu Hsin-chuan.

Even more interesting, however, was then Mr. Park's chief bodyguard, His the fact that at the traditional evening was roughly equivalent to the control of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping ousiness that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Toog Sun recently bought a shopping center of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping ousiness that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Toog Sun recently bought a shopping center of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping ousiness that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Toog Sun recently bought a shopping center of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping ousiness that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Toog Sun recently bought a shopping center of the United States Central Intelligence Agency station here. The said to be estranged from his brother, who operates a shipping ousiness that includes five oil tankers that are chartered to the Gulf Oil Corporation. Park Toog Sun recently bought a shopping center of the course of

Korean officials describe Park Tong Sur variously as a swindler or shady dealer and suggest that, as many Koreans do. Park's daily affairs than all but two or he passed himself off to Americans and three of the President's closest ministers Koreans as a man who had bigh-level Koreans as a man who had bigh-level connections with both sides.

Korean officials have difficulty explaiong one financial traosactioo that went on close to President Park. That is the solicitation of \$4 million from the Gulf Oil Corporation—\$1 million in 1966 and \$3 million in 1970—as election contributions to President Park's ruling Democrations. ic Republican Party. Such contributions are not illegal under South Korean law.

The Korean who sought the contribu-tions was Kim Sung Kon, a multimillioncooperation.

stinov, who succeeded the Andrei A. Grechko as Der in April, cooteoded that rolling to expense the surface of public statements.

"Perhaps he was simply trying to expense that no evidence has been visible of any diplomatic initially should be a surface of public statements.

"Perhaps he was simply trying to expense the sions. They note that no evidence has been visible of any diplomatic initially should be a surface of public statements.

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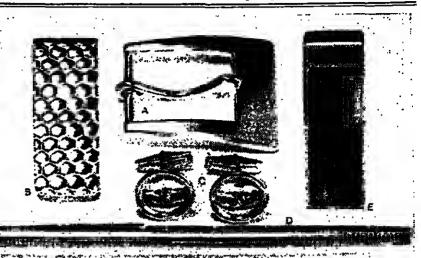
"In the surface of public statements."

"In the surface of public s aire businessman, assemblyman and

The 1970 contribution of \$3 million was transferred from the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh to the Union Bank of Switzerland, but there is no indication here that it ever got to South Korea. Seoul Government officials said the matter was never investigated over though such a large investigated, even though such a large donation could have hardly escaped the President's attention

A year later, Kim Sung Kon retired from politics. He died, reportedly of a stroke, on Feb. 25, t975, a few months before Gutf's overseas payments were made public.

Since he is dead, a Government spokesman said, there is no way to clear up the "mystery" of the Gulf payment.



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is especially the case oow. Even more interesting, however, was otential flux in Soviet relational that at the traditional evening oth the United States and celebration of the holiday at the Kremlin much more intimately involved with Mr. Kulakov, this year contained no attack on China. As a result, the ranking Chinese will follow after the death | Chin-ching, did not walk out-the first time in about a decade.

Park Didn't Know, an Aide Says Kim Seong Jin, the Minister of Informa-

position was roughly equivalent to that of the chief of the United States Secret

Service, but Korean sources said he was

ioo and a close Park aide, said in an concrete issues.

Yet some Western diplomats were reluctant to see in this reduced level of decker," Mr. Kim sald.

iots Build High White Walls to Enforce Their Estrangement

Unemployment bas dropped from 35 per cent to 1S percent, and foreign-currency reserves are as high as before the war. Merchants and traders find that the war bas forced them to find new markets and

new products.

Economists worry that the boom depends partly on a good harvest and on an influx of wealthy Lebaoese, factors that could alter quickly. Moreover, Cypri-ot goods are competitive abroad because wages and prices have remained stable, but now the unioos threateo to demand pay increases next year.

The feeliog of insecurity is the biggest problem oo the Greek side. "Things are

ple still fear that something will bapped

Turk, old frieods who both sia, met for the first time ntly-at a trade fair in Wesl i two years after Turkish ed and split the island, the present some striking con-ne Turkish side, which cooercent of the population of 40 percent of the territory, is almost stagnant and the is broke, but the people seem even hopeful.

stainty Amid a Boom ks kept us down all the time, e waot to do things for our-Necati Sager, head of public "It's a childish feeling, but portant. People know that the ures are not on them now."

MY

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Uoused Economic Assets

The Turkish Cypriots feel that the only way to guarantee their independence and security is to sever all ties with the Greek side. High white walls have been built along the border to thwart trade, smuggling, espionage and even conversation. Cypriot money is being squeezed out of the economy, and Greeks are being squeezed out of their bomes.

As a result the Turkish Cypriots are completely dependent on their mother-land, as they call it. Turkish aid keeps their institutions functioning. Their planes fly only to Turkey, their telephones are linked only to Turkey, their eaders travel oo Turkish passports.

Moreover, the ethnic Turks have oot been able to utilize most of the economic assets captured during the war. Few Freek side uoemploymeot is know bow to manage a plastics factory, ts are up, the botels are full. ruo a large hotel or export oranges, and

a lingering cloud of uncertaioty
Cyprus—For all practical sovereign and independent us has ceased to exist. Cytations now, one controlled reeks, the other by ethnic st impossible even to make call between the sectors. A Turk, old frieods who both

To the New York Times

a lingering cloud of uncertaioty

"Anybody that has frieods or family abroad and can afford to go will go," a journalist said. "What we see now is a long struggle, and we cannot have any hope for a final settlement that gives us confidence about the future, especially about our children. Everyone seems to be thinking about the future of their children."

There are some bright spots for the first spots for the fi

started selling direct to Turkish mer-chants, bypassing Greek agents. Con-struction has stepped up. The wheat and struction has stepped up. The wheat and barley crops have produced a surplus. Ahmet Hassan, a fabrics merchant, sald that lourists from Turkey were coming regularly and buying goods they could not find back home. In addition, he said, ethnic Turks no looger have to compete with Greek merchants, so they bave more

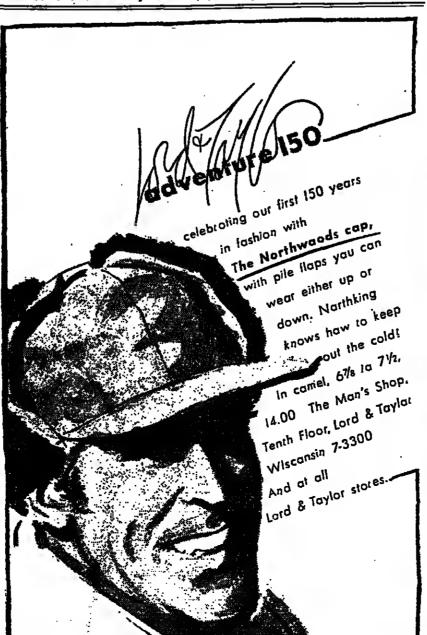
Turks Feel More Confident Above all, ethnic Turks say they feel more confident. "The Greeks say we used

to live like brothers, but it was not so," Mr. Hassan maintained. "Before 1974 I used to drive to my parents' village, and improving, but what stops an eveo bigger to get there I had to drive through the Greek area. When I got back I felt relieved. I always had the feeling that rides, a Government auditor. "Some people will be a something will happen to the content of t

something might happen."

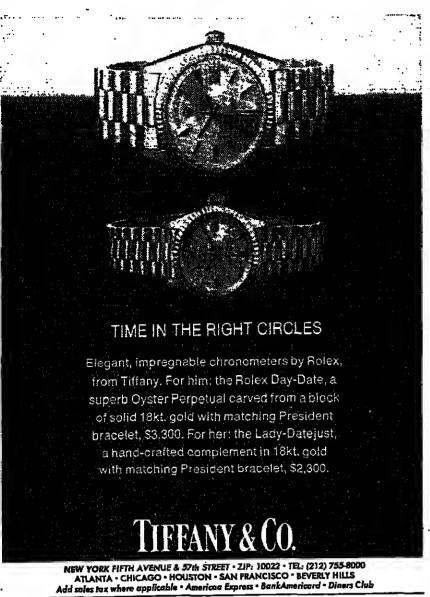
"Before 1974 our economy was zero," and they will lose everything again."







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Navy Helps Northrop Push Sales Of a New Model Fighter to Iran

Continued From Page 1

that Iran, starting in 1982, bad a requirement to replace its F-4 fighters with more modern aircraft, and "we have determined that Northrop's land-based derivative of the U.S. Navy F-18 will best fulfill this requirement."

of the F-18, at a cost that Northrop estilitself. mated at \$250 million. According to the latest Pentagon estimates, the F-18, when F-18, the land-based version would redelivered in the 1980's, will cost \$15.8 million per plane, meaning that a fleet Defense Department does not intend to of 250 would cost Iran around \$4 billion.

Northrop's Chairman Named The Toufanian letter, according to de

As described by a well-placed Pentagon

official, "Jones spread the word around Teberan that the sale had been approved by the Defense Department, which was

In mid-October, members of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee—
the top Pentagon group that passes on weapons programs—met to consider the Iranian request. The immediate problem was whether production of the land-based version of the F-18 might interfere with land-based version of the F-18 might interfere with land-based version of the F-18 might interfere with land to the Navy which the land to Systems Acquisition Review Committee— the top Pentagon group that passes on weapons programs—met to consider the Iranian request. The immediate problem version of the F-18 might interfere with the version of the plane to the Navy, which plans to buy 800 carrier-based models.

Both the Navy and Northrop have assured the Defense Department that development of the land-based model would not interfere with production of the F-18 but also to recover \$300,000 a plane from Iran in the basic cost of developing the fighter.

Alan Woods, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said no decision bad been made by the Defense Department to support the proposed sale of F-18 but also to recover \$300,000 a plane from Iran in the basic cost of developing the fighter.

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Revival of Sales Competition

In some ways, the entry of a land-based version of the F-18 is a revival of the competition between Northrop and eneral Dynamics to build a new light weight fighter for the Air Force.

Northrop, with its F-17, lost that competition to General Dynamics, which is building the F-16 for the Air Force.

Navy refused to accept the F-16 as its new fighter and iostead chose a carrier

Despite a Congressional injunction, the

poratioo, with Northrop in the role of principal subcontractor.

If Northrop can find a way to finance development of a land-based versioo, it will become the principal contractor, with a large potential foreign market for the plane. The Navy and Air Force would then have competing planes to be sold In the letter, Iran offered to pay the abroad, each anxious to push those sales cost of developing a land-based version eo as to lower the cost of the plane to

> While basically similar to the Navy's quire considerable redesigning, which the plane in the American inventory.

State Department's Decision

fense industry sources, was drafted with the assistance of Thomas V. Jones, Northrop's Chairman of the Board, who was billion. Just why the Shah of Iran should want both the F-I6 and the F-18, basically comparable planes, is not clear to Defense officials, but apparently be eovisions the use of the single-engined F-16 as a high-altitude dogfighter and the twin-engined F-18 as a close-support tactical fighter-

Rather, he said, it is up to the State Department to "determine whether as a matter of policy it is in our interest to sell the plane to Iran."

Cuban Offices in Madrid Bombed

MADRID, Nov. 7 (AP)—A bomb exploded early today in the downtown offices of the Cuban national airline, Cubana de Aviacion, causing beavy damage but no casualties, the police said. There was no immediate indication of who had version of Northrop's F-17, which was was no immediate indication of who had redesignated the F-18. The F-18, however, carried out the bombing or what motive will be built by McDonnell Douglas Cor- was behind it.

"Body Sculpture in Silver" by Joanne Cooper (She'll be here in person November 8-15.) Necklace \$290 (in vermeil \$340); earnings \$40 (vermeil \$48). Other pieces \$24 to \$1000. 27 E79. 10 am - 6 pm.



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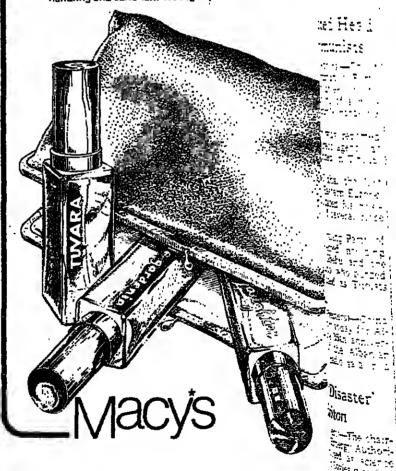
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World News Briefs

ad Reported in Quake ortheastern Iran

AN, Iran, Nov. 7 (AP)-A severe e struck a mountainous region east Iran this morning, killing 16 persoos and injuring 32, acto the relief agency Red Lion the Iranian equivalent of the

of the victims lived in the village k, where all of the 150 mud-brick collapsed, a spokesman for the



erest damage was at Vandik

and Sun said. Some casuaties orted in the villages of Kalatalam

aske 6.2 registered on the Richter which a reading of 6 can be and one of 7 can indicate a major he Pars News Ageocy said that rams under the personal supervi-time Minister Amir Abbas Hoveirushing medicine, food, clothing

s to the stricken area.

LA, Nov. 7 (AP) —A powerful the rocked eastern Mindanao e official geophysical observatory is adding that the quake's epicensome 400 miles southeast of Mindanao is official second the southeast of Mindanao is the southeast Vindaoao is the southernmost ishe Philippines. The temblor regis-oo the Richter scale, the observ-

-an Rebel Factions ted Seeking Unity

SCUS. Syria, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—
of the two main rebel groups
for the independence of Eritrea
tiog in the northern Ethioplan
this weekeod in another effort
a unity, an Eritrean spokesman

okesman representing the Eri-iberation Front-Revolutionary I, said that five of its leaders egin talks Friday with delegates Eritrean Liberation Front-Popution Forces, oo coovening a coo-be attended by all rebel factions t against the military Governddis Ahaba.

a Is Re-elected Head banian Communists

A. Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Enver the Albanian Communist Party is re-elected today after a party at which allegations of a miliagainst the country's hard-line

p were made. adership election was reported

adership election was reported fiicial Albanian press agency as dong coogress ended in Tirana, iian capital.

3-year-old Mr. Hoxha, the last alinist leader in Eastern Europe, to have coosolidated his posinithe re-election of several close analysis said. members of the ruling Party of

lithuro were re-elected, including finister Mehmet Shehu and the cretary, Hysni Kapo, who purged s of people accused as Titoists

KONG, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—China i continoed support today for Alar message on the 35th anniverthe founding of the Albanian arty, the Peking radio said in a nonitored here.

t Nuclear 'Disaster' issed by Briton

ON, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—The chair-Britain's Atomic Ernergy Authori-John Hill, dismissed as science oday claims by a Soviet dissident clear waste caused a disastrous in the Soviet Union 18 years

hn told the Press Association, the c British news agency, that the ms were "rubbish," and added, this is a figment of the imagina-

as commeeting on an article in ish magazine, New Scientist, last y Zhores Medvedev, a biochemist now working for the National Information Medical Research here. Indicated in the Urais hiew up like no in 1958, spreading radioactive for hundreds of miles, killing hundreds of miles, killing hundreds and giving thousands in sickness.

Named in Spain ockheed Payoffs

RID, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—A Spanish ce general and a colonel secretly of the Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-sales here and earned commissions \$277,000 each, the Government

two officers, Gen. Luis Rey Rod-and Col. Carlos Gandal Segade, auspended from military posts last for alleged implication in the scanolying payoffs by Lockheed to forficials to promote sales abroad.
official statement said preliminary
ss showed that Lockheed paid comns totaling \$1.4 million that were
ited in Swiss bank accounts and muggled into Spain.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976 take note_



It's a Frame-Up!

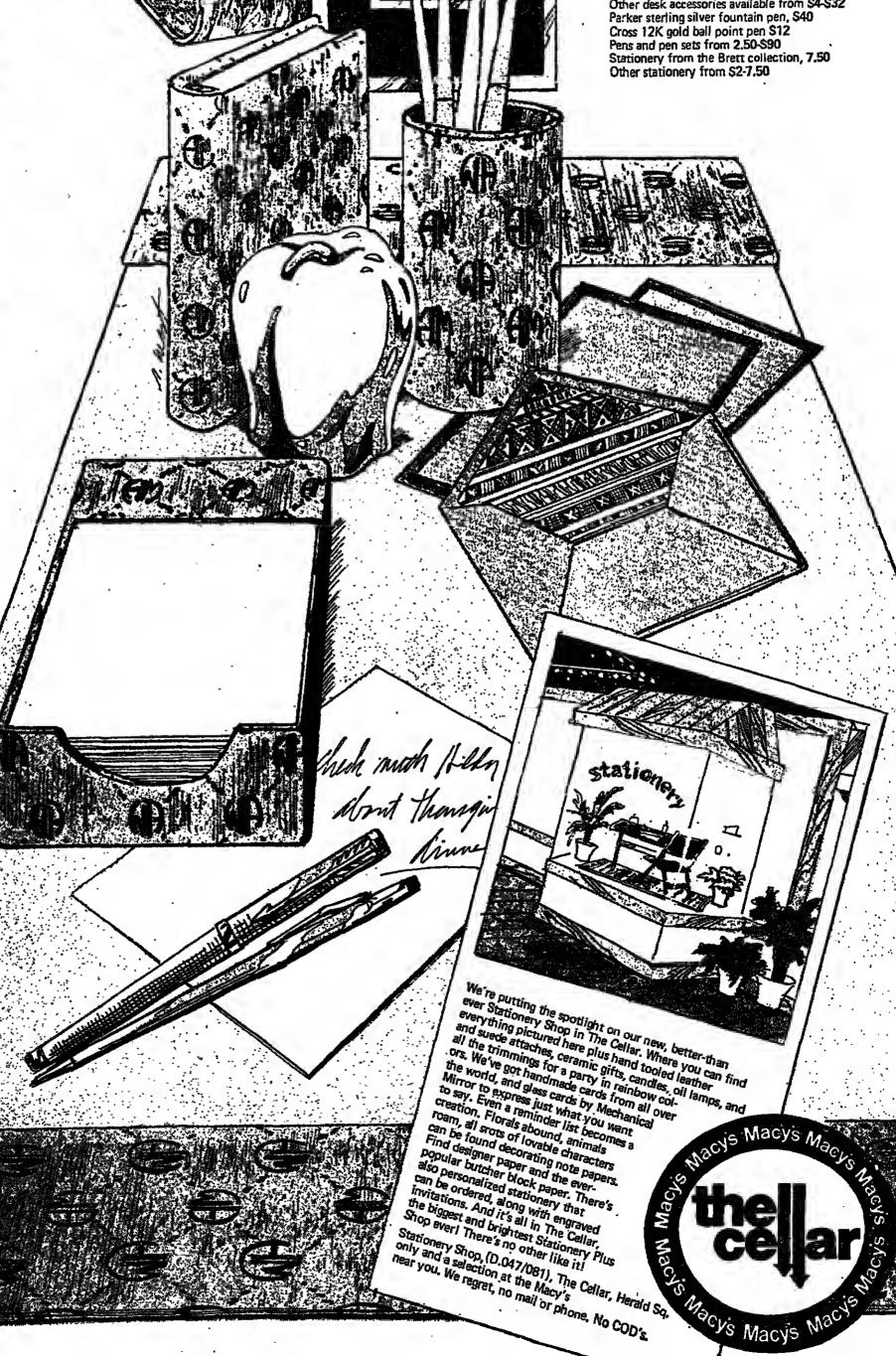
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Cuba Is Completing Wide Administrative Changes

By DAVID BINDER pecial to The New York Times

HAVANA, Cuha is in the process of completing a major transformation of its administrative system, including a restructuring of the orovinces.

The shifts are to take effect Dec. 2 when a newly constituted National Assembly convenes here.

The structural change in the regional system of administration will split up the ioto 15 uoits.

There will be 14 provinces of roughly equal size and population, plus a special municipality for the Isle of Pines, formerly administered by the western province

of Pinar de Rio.
Cienfuegos, a new province carved out of the former central province of Las Villas, was named for Mr. Castro's former comrade in arms, Camilo Cienfuegos. who disappeared under mysterious circumstaoces 17 years ago this month.

New Province of Granma

a small band of revolutionaries from Cen-tral America to eastern Cuba to start

their rebellion just 20 years ago.

The structural chaoges will be accompanied by the establishment of the first Cuban parliament since Mr. Castro seized

Raised—Parliament Being Established

president of a newly constituted State Council, making him head of state.

Mr. Castro, now the Prime Minister. six provinces of prerevolutionary Cuba will replace Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado as President of the Republic, but will retaio his functions as head of government and this month with the election of 10,725 municipal deputies to 169 new municipal municipal deputies to 169 new municip

Introduced Two Years Ago

No one in the Havana bureaucracy seems to be in a position to say how responsive the new parliamentary system the National Electoral Commission, par-Another new province in the southwest has been designated Granma, the name of the local Committees for the Defense of their own free will," he said.

The Revolution, which have watchdog and the Revolution of the respect to the Revolution of the respect to the Revolution.

The Revolution of the respect to the Revolution of the Revoluti citizen mobilizatioo functions io every municipality.

The Castro Government began introducing the new governmental system two years ago, with trial municipal elections in Matanzas Province under the slogan, "The Program of Popular Power."

Number of Provinces Is February, after its adoption by the Communist Party's first national congress.

The new parliament and the regional administrative reform were described by Cuhan officials recently as "the institutionalization of the revolution"—and as a final break with the time when day-today local government decisions were often made on the spot by Mr. Castro and his aides as they drove around the

95 Percent Participation Reported

The parliamentary process began early assemblies in each of the 15 provincial units. Candidates had been proposed by the Communist Party and other mass organizations.

would he to the desires and needs of ticipation in the municipal elections ran its constituents. Nor could Havana officials define for a visitor what role the parliament will play in relation to the hut for Cubans who were abroad or bos-

Mr. Roca said the "organs of people's responsibility for overseeing public servpower" would be made up of about 7 ices such as schools, hospitals, stores, percent women deputies, a percentage movies, hotels, transportation and the that was disappointingly low to the central authorities in Havana, a Cuban offi-judges for local courts.

Cuba Now CITY OF HAVANA ORIENTE PINAR DEL SISLE OF **GUANTANAMO** Projected Cuba DA CUBA

On the municipal and provincial levels the assemblies are expected to assume

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BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Catalans Clash With Police

MADRID, Nov 7 (Reuters)-Riot policemen fired rubber bullets to dislodge stone-throwing Catalan nationalist demonstrators from behind a street barricade in Barcelona tonight, the national news agency Cifra reported. The demonstrators were celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the regioo's major opposition forum, the clandestine

13 SENATORS IN IS TO STUDY ATOM PI

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP) of 13 United States Senator. today to begin studying

programs in the Middle East "We want to learn aboudevelopment programs in ti. to study how supervision hoth here and in Egypt ca atomic energy will be for only," said Senator Abrai Democrat of Connecticut, c

the delegation.
The senators are scheduler to the senators are scheduler to the senators.

Among the projects they is an agreement for Israel nuclear power station from Israelis by former Presid 1973, but Congress must safeguards against the use

material for making weapo The Israeli newspaper M that Israeli officials had tu peated requests by the ser Israel's secret nuclear insi the desert town of Dimona According to foreign pre Dimona reactor, built with in the 1950's, has provide material for the manufact

The delegation also will Iran. Both countries have agreements to ohtain nu from the United States.





MR. RONALO merty an Othern Delmor, Chemist N.Y. 10001, has

Altn: Mr. Barasc

mses' Illness is Fabricated, ientists Allege

BOYCE RENSBERGER

nummy of the Pharaoh Ramses h is undergoing tests by French is in Paris for what was said in infection threatening its presa, may actually be suffering othing more than a case of latitis."

ican and Egyptian scientists with the mummy say that nothing wrong with it and e infection story was invented ide an excuse for violating an dition that the still-venerated remains of ancient Egypt's ge oot removed from the counlisturbed more than necessary. b scientists who had examined b scientists who had examined mmy said they bad evidence me kind of infection in the ig was causing the skin to see and that proper diagnosis atment could be carried out a Paris laboratory, incident, in which the 3.250-information complete with an honor



mummy of Ramses II

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Le Bourget Airport and a ag speech by a cabinet min-reportedly angered much of ptian scientific and cultural

syptian scientists and some of nerican counterparts say the story was worked out by: Valery Giscard d'Estaing of ind President Anwar el-Sadat. The critics say the original to put the mummy on display enterpiece of the vast exhibit the reign of Ramses II (1292 B.C.) that closed receotly in 1 Palais Museum in Paris; the was never displayed.

fusal by the Egyptians
ar, when the exhibition was
aned, French officials hoped
mummy for display, but the
cultural authorities refused.
oummy had left Egypt before,

oot to become a curio for a foreign public. ie days of Kiog Farouk, who sed in 1952, royal mummies exhibited even in Egypt. To-

can be seen at the Egyptiao n Cairo, but they remain re-shrouded up to the neck. a visit to Cairo last December and Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing made personal pleas to and Mrs. Sadat to release the Presumably as a good-will Mr. Sadat agreed, and the scientific and cultural authoritold that Freocb experts who the mummy bad found it to rating because of bacteria or

at in Paris. n and American experts loubt that the mummy's presis threateoed, and some call is of infection a scientific in to serve diplomatic ends.

had said that proper diag-i treatment could only be

searcher Voices Doubts panion is that they are oot ing due to bacteria or fungus ing else." said Dr. James E. University of Michigan rewho has been examining the nmies almost annually for 10

y feel they are so coated that the absolutely impossible to in-the said in an interview. h waoted that murmy very
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illy dishooest to say the ily dishooest to

ew is supported by Ibrahim ry, a mummy expert at the Museum. Mr. Nawawy, oow io n accompanying a Tutankh-chition at the National Gal-the Ramses mummy was in lition.

the royal mummies, that of the royal mummies, that of in whose reign the temples k and the temple of Abu ere built, is considered to be preserved because it was oot by ancient grave robbers. In pentitry however, it was unentury, however, it was unand then rewrapped, and it is w wrappings that the French say they have found "a hot-icroorganisms and fungi."

rate on Changes in Skin r such microbes are capable in the Pharaoh's embaimed rethe question at issue. The experts say changes in the skin are already evident in ons with photographs taken at century. The Egyptians say no such changes, and the egyptian authorities on muminary the embalming chemiain effective barriers against ain effective barriers against

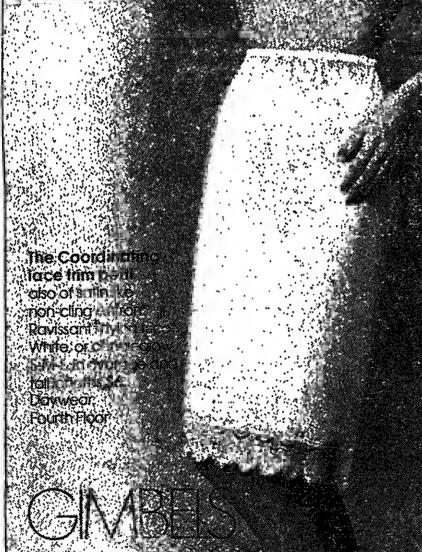
ummy remains under guard in tic chamber" in a laboratory lusée de L'Homme in Paris. t of evidence the French sciene offered has already been re-mummy experts in this coun-Egypt-the discovery of baci even insects under the wrap-uch organisms bave long been in other nummies and have in found in them during autopering the bodies between death completion of the lengthy emprocess, they have remained preserved as their bosts.



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Rhodesia Parley Remains Stalled

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 7-Intensive British efforts during the weekend failed to loosen the deadlock between Rhodesia's white-controlled Government and black nation-alist leaders on the time needed to prepare for a transfer of power to the nation's black majority.

Although they are divided on many issues, the leaders of the four nationalist delegations at the British-spoosored conerence on Rhodesia's future agreed that their private meetings with Ivor Richard. chairman of the conference and Britain's chief representative to the United Nations, had produced no results.

Similarly, Foreign Minister P. K. van der Byl of Rhodesia said after a meeting with Mr. Richard today that there had been no narrowing of the gap on a timeta-ble for the transfer of power. His Govern-ment is demanding a 23-month transition-al phase; the nationalists want 12 months.

al phase; the nationalists want 12 months.

Britain has proposed a compromise of 15 months for completing the processes through which it would officially cut the colonial tie with Rhodesia that was severed unilaterally by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia in 1965. During this period, a biracial interim government in Rhodesia would prepare the constitutional arrangements for the transfer of power al arrangements for the transfer of power from 270,000 whites to six million blacks. However, none of the delegations has accepted the compromise, and the confer- ard centered on the date for independ

Mr. Richard, speaking briefly after meeting separately with the delegations today, told of "some progress" in what he described as a "long, detailed set of discussions."

But the chairman's decision to continue the private talks with individual delegations tomorrow rather than to schedule a full session of the conference was an indication that little headway had been made. This was confirmed by an informed British source who said, "There is no point in going into a plenary until you have some progress."

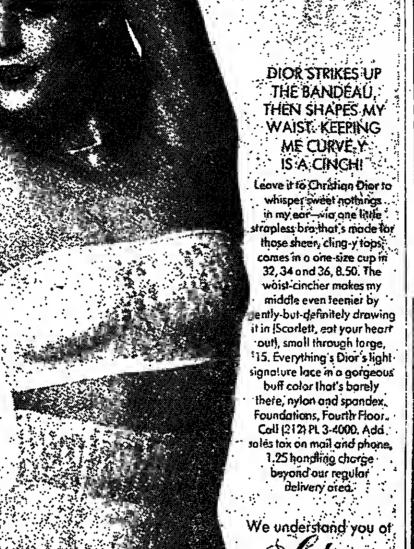
Robert Mugabe, a spokesman for Rho-

desian guerrillas who are using Mozamrique as a base for attacks on the security forces of the Rhodesian Government, seemed to agree. "We cannot proceed until the date is fixed," he said after meeting with Mr. Richard today.

Joshua Nkomo, a leader of a hranch of the African National Couocil who has formed a loose alliance with Mr. Mugabe,

agreed with his ally.

The first of the nationalists to meet with Mr. Richard today was the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the founder of another branch of the African National Council. "We still stick to our original position of within 12 months," he said while con-firming that his discussion with Mr. Rich-





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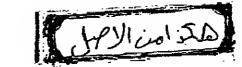
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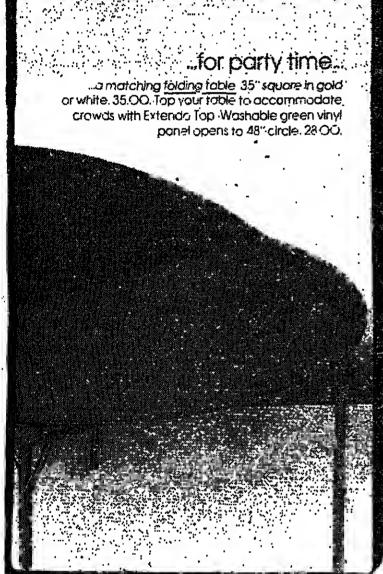
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Sarkis Bids the Lebanese Accept Truce Forces and End Bloodshed

Continued From Page I

al on the part of the Palestinians to be disarmed could thus become a major obstacle to the re-establishment of peace in the country. Mr. Sarkis did not elaborate oo how the Palestinians and the other armed factions would be disarmed.

Nor did the President go into specifics on the other tasks of the deterrent force: separating and dispersing the combatants facing each other across the line that divides this city into two hostile military camps; reopening and controlling the nation's major highways connecting Beirut with Damascus to the east, Saida to the south and Tripoli to the north.

The speech today marked the second major initiative the President, who is a Maronita Christian, has taken in recent days. The first was the appointment of days. The first was the appointment of a Moslem Lebanese officer as commander of the peace force. The naming of the officer, Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Hajj, who had remained neutral during the civil war, stirred criticism from the leftist-Moslem-Palestinian side, but he is expected to keep the post, reporting directly to Mr. Sarkis.

Language of Reason and Love As the President spoke, tha capital was in the 18th day of the war's 56th cease-fire, which for the last four nights has been punctuated by exchanges of thunderous artillery and mortar rounds that begin after dinnertime and end at about 2 A.M.

Tonight, the President, a dour man who was tha bead of the nation's central bank and has a reputation for being silent,

"Lebanese, you do not expect me to give you an empty assurance, nor am used to tossing my words out reckless-He declared that he was talking "the language of reason and love" and that "the days we are living through are No a historic and crucial phase not only for tacks.

Lebanon but also for this region of the

world."
Appareotly anticipating the possibility of clashes between the Syrian-dominated peacekeepers and the Lebanese and Palestinian forces, the President said, "I call on all to meet the force with fraternity and love and to realize with me, as the one who is entrusted by the Constitution with the sovereignty of Lebanon and its independence, to realize the clear and definite objective and the noble aim of

"I turn to you," the President added,
"realizing that some are still under arms
and that the blood of the martyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I say: We have had enough bloodshed, destruc-tion, waste of effort and loss of oppor-tunity." Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Sarkis added, "Once more I repeat: enough of bloodshed and ruin."

Rhodesia Lists 11 Dead In 2 Days of Warfare

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—A white Rhodesian soldier, eight black nationalist guerrillas and two black civilians have been killed in the guerrilla war in the last 48 hours, an official statement said today.

The soldier's death brought reported losses by the security forces to 94 so far this year and to 169 since the war started four years ago. The guerrilla deaths brought insurgent losses reported by the Government to 1,230 this year and to 1,933 since the war started. year and to 1,933 since the war started. The statement said that the the two African civilians were killed when guerrillas ambushed their car. It did

not say where.
"In another incident, terrorists stole a large amount of money at gunpoint from a mission," the statement said. No locations were given for the at-



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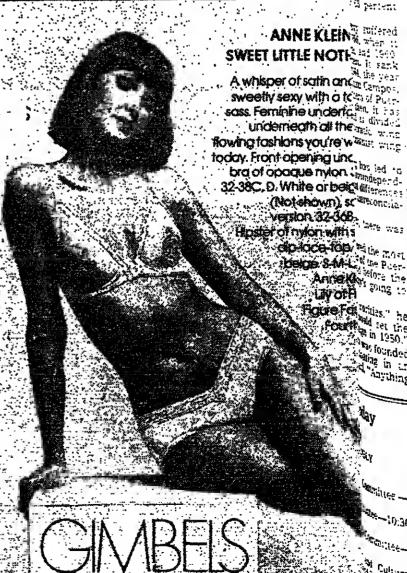
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JAY Cont J.D.

NDENTS UPSET ERTO RICO VOTE

dicate the Movement's Were insignificant aders Are Perplexed

y DAVID VIDAL

at to The New York Times P.R., Nov. 7-On Election Berrios Martin, a Senator ident of the Puerto Rican Party, said, The only party se out winning from these

prediction, the upset of the obcratic Administration of adez Colon by the New Proeft in its wake a disappointlence movement. Despite seling that proindependence d between Mr. Berrios's Marxist Puerto Rican So-Juan Maribras-would at-



nero Barceló in San Juan was elected Governor.

ed, youth and protest votes movement the power broker ture, returns show that its been Josignificant.

de Independence Party woo or 4.37 percent of the total. cial count stilf continuing, far is 78.283, or about 5 e vote. The Socialist Party ceived 10,818 votes, or less ent. Representative Carlos secame a leading spokesman the Independence party for arty, may not be re-elected the count continues.

storian Is Perplexed ened to the Independence

out, let me know," a histo-

professor in the movement tion setback: duced a lot of disillusiooas been no real growth in t, and we don't know to were let down by expecta-

ves created." Luis A. Ferré, founder of at has now captured the and passed from minority wer in the Legislature, said:

nows that the independence oo base among the people

alysts are saying that one setback may be that "peoot to waste a vote, knowing id not wlo," and that the ive Party, which has cons, had acquired a popular racted discootcoted voters. emocrats, the analysts say, they moved too far to the

Major Alternative

ice once constituted the f alternative io Puerto Rico. than 125,000 votes, or 19 total, in 1952. In that year, farin and his Popular Demoler the commonwealth banirst time, with 65 percent

nendentista" Party suffered lrop between 1956, when it cent of the vote, and 1960. a only 3.1 percent. It sank .7 percent in 1964, the year ath of Pedro Albizu Campos, the remaining hero of Puer-ionalists. Since then, it has slow gains and is divided
Socialist Democratic wing
and the Communist wing

pointing showing has led to ain of a united proindependat the ideological differences two wings seem unrecoocila-

leaders, however, there was

is, widely considered the most ad the best leader of the Puer-ditical party, said before the his year, oo party's going to

will be three mioorities," he ded that this would set the a decisive campaign in 1980." oras, whose party was founded and was participating in ao the first time, said, "Anything re get is a win."

he U.N. Today

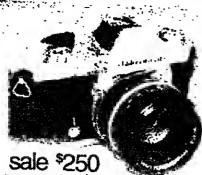
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Political Committee-10:30 ic and Financial Committee—

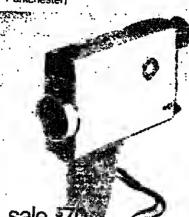
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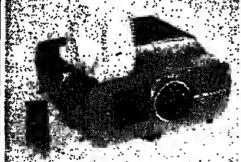
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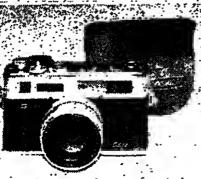
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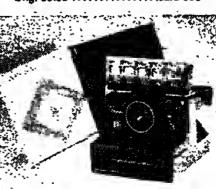
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Ethnic Currents Run Deep in the Soviet Republic of Mol

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R.—In the Soviet Union, where more than a hundred ethnic groups seek, submerge, revere, deny or flaunt their linguistic and cultural traditions in the face of Russian dominance, the question of ethnic assimilation and identity has become exceedingly complex.

In each part of the country, peculiar forces of history, religion and politics shapa special patterns of self-defini-tion, governing the degree to which each group sets itself apart from the ethnic Russians, who make up just over half of the country's population.

In Kishinev, the capital of the Soviet Union's Moldavian Republic, there is a particularly complicated confluence of ethnic currents. They run below the surface of a deceptively placid city, one of lush, trimmed parks and tree-lined streets that have the relaxed feeling

In an exhibition hall, a large drawing of two army boots hangs as part of a display of political posters and cartoons. The hoots are lying so that their soles can be seen. On one sole is a swastika made of barbed wire; on the color of the barbed wire; in the large of the large other, the barbed wire is twisted into the shape of a Star of David. The cap-tion reads, "Two boots—one pair."

Ostensibly, this is an expression of the Soviet line that Zionlam and Israeli policy resemble fascism, an arrgument bolstered last year by the resolution of the United Nations General Assemor the United Nations General Assembly equating Zionism with racism. But Kishinev, where prejudice against Jews has ancient roots, the distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism is virtually invisible. This was one of the principal cities in the Jewish pale, the region where Jews were forced to



In Kishinev, Moldavia's capital, anti-Semitism has ancient roots.

live in Czarist times. In 1903 it was the scene of a pogrom.

Anti-Zionist propaganda is fairly common throughout the Soviet Union, and it has apparently played a role in provoking Jewish emigration. Yuri Shekhtman, a 30-year-old electrician, remembers how his fether, after having seen such propaganda on television, turned to him and said, "We must go to Israel to save ourselves, because when Russian men and women see that program they will become more anti-

The old man and his wife emigrated to Israel, but the son was denied permission. He is waiting, hoping, with his own wife and his own son, a three-

JAY Jack Sto.

The anomaly of Soviet Jews, many of whom gain high professional positions despite anti-Semitism, is explained by Mr. Shekhiman as a func-tion of their willingness to blend into the larger, Russian-oriented society.

"There are Jewish scientists," be said, "and they receive good wages. But they must see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing. And for them it's good. They bave been assimilated. I want to live as a Jew. Hebrew language, culture, history. I don't think that Jewish cul-ture can exist here."

By official count, 50,000 Jews live in Rishinev, 14 percent of the population. Once there were about 60 synagogues; now there is one.

Linguistically, Kishinev has been Russified On the streets, in stores, restaurants, offices, the words seem more often Russian than Moldavian. Even some Moldavians speak with one another in Russian, especially in for-

mal, business relationships.
A journalist who edits a Moldavian-language newspaper speaks mostly Russian at home. His wife is Ukrainian. and his daughter attends a school where Russian is the language of in-struction. Official documents are in Russian, and Russian is often spoken in his office.

Even at a recent performance of Moldavian folk music and dance in Kishinev, it was in Russian that the mas-

shiney, it was in Russian that the master of ceremonies made his announcements and did a comedy routine.

This is partly the result of the large numbers of Russians living in Kishinev. Athough the population of the Moldavian Republic was 65 percent Moldavian and 12 percent Russian in the 1970 census, the percentages for Kishinev alone were much different: 37 percent Moldavian and 31 percent Russian. Most of the rest were Ukrainians and

Jews, and just over half thation named Russian as guage.

Furthermore, under Ru the Moldavian language written in the Cyrillic though it is very close which is spoken just ac and is written with Lating

Rumania has long m Moldavians are really in in language and in cult much literature. Barbe bureaucrats here say t stand Rumanian withou

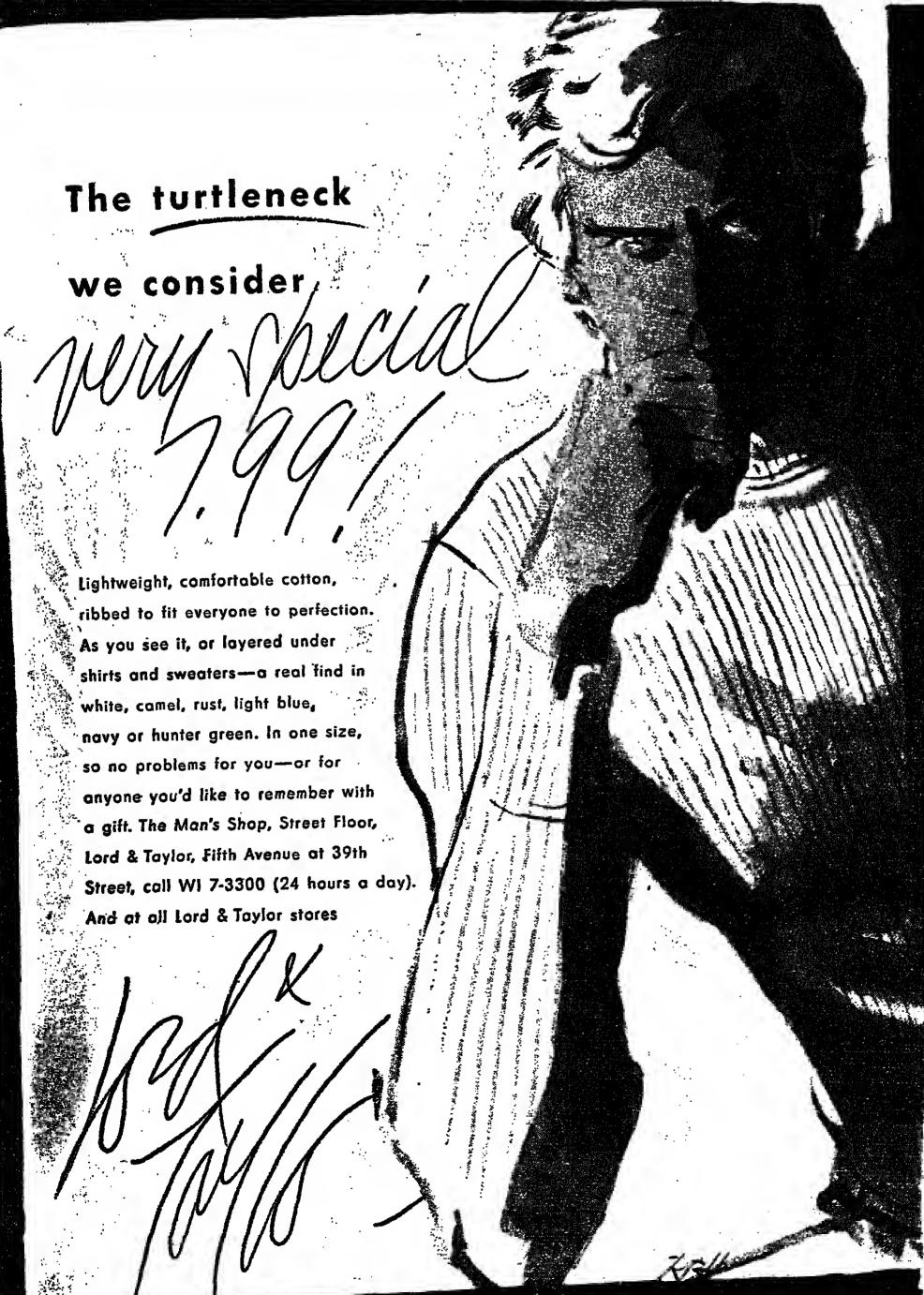
The Rumanian viewpo to involve some territor and bas fostered frictio cow and Bucharest, Ber area was known under annexed by the Czars man Empire in 1812. the area in 1918 and no Soviet Union took it by following year it was Rumanian troops, fight of the Axis forces, and the Red Army in 1944.

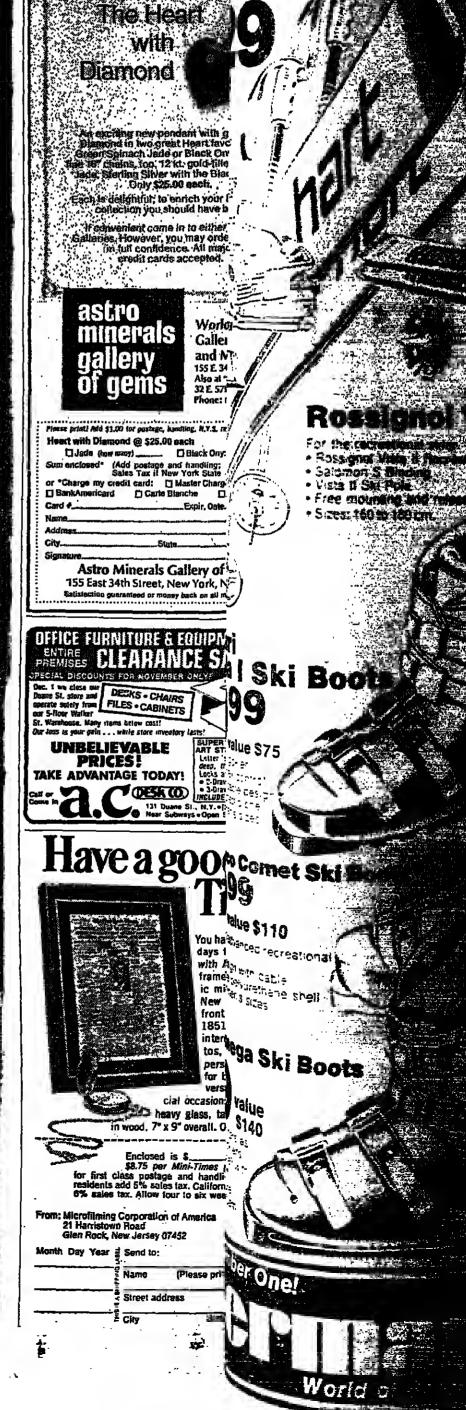
The Russians bave f in recent months to have historians write scholar. essential differences in ans and Moldavians.

Although this may world's most esoteric it was underscored in President Nicolae Ceau nia stopped in Soviet I way to a meeting with nev in the Crimea.

It was the first visit a Rumanian leader sinc nexation. According to Washington, the Rumany Kidd wish was designed to est with the Soviet Moldan

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India's New Order, Introduced by Mrs. Gandhi as Temporary, Now Has Permanent 1

Cootinued From Page 1

ceotrate power in the Parliament, which is controlled by the Prime Minister.

The Government's decision to postpone and then postpone again the parliamentary election that was first scheduled to have been held by last March.

"But more than any one law or new released after a year in jail, "For example. I know that I can be put back in at any time they want, with no recourse and no habeas corpus, and that can't helo but change my general outlook."

In India's new political order, discipline has oecome the watchword, the theme of slogans proclaimed from the sides of huses, and of speeches by politicians. In the disciplined new India the universities, which used to be regularly paralyzed by rioting, are now tranquil; the black market in many commodities has diminished, and the pools of illegal, undeclared one country, India." capital are drying up.

It used to be that whenever the au-thorities of Calcutta tried to raise the streetcar fares, there were riols. Howling any more. Here is the new theme. from mobs would burn the streetcars and block a recent speech by Sankar Ghose, Ministhe tracks, often paralyzing traffic for ter of State for Planning: "When the laws

New Perception of Government

Even the Government's severest critics way around."
elcome many of these changes, imwelcome many of these changes, improvements in what used to be a lax and regarded as one of the Cabinet's staunch sloppy society, which Gunnar Myrdal, the est democrats, said recently, in a discus Swedish economist, described eight years sion of the postponement of elections ago as a "soft state." In a monumental that voting alone did not constitute a study called "Asian Drama," Mr. Myrdal democracy, and that "the most important wrote that he was pessimistic about India question is how the election would serve and neighboring countries because "their the social good." governments require extraordinarily little of their citizens."

Meesured by the rhetoric at least, this soft state has changed dramatically. along the lines Mr. Myrdal recommended. used to be so proud of.

rule, it is a question of mood," said an opposition politician who was recently released after a year in jail, "For example, I know that I can be put back in a paper-thin veneer that meant liltle to India's impoverished masses.

Nine years ago, in a speech in Montreal. Khushwant Singh, a prominent Indian journalist and novelist, spoke of home in these words: "We are free, our press is free. We speak our minds without having to look over our shoulders or having to lower our voices. I am emboldened first election postponement late last year.

'The Social Good' Is Cited

People in India seldom talk that way

remments require extraordinarily little
The fact that the Government has now decided on another one-year postpone"There is little hope in South Asia for ment of the parliamentary election that rapid development without greater social was to have been held by next spring discipline," be declared, and yet "on the reflects a basic change in the Indian poli

censorship and deductive newspaper cannot afford to slacken our vigilance. But with that change has come a basic reading, the first indication came late last as dark forces have again started raising change in its citizens' perceptions of how month when Sanjay Gandhi said at a their heads." the world sees the Government that they news conference in Bombay that "whether elections are held one year earlier or in years and the public order less dis-Back in the days when no one disputed one year later is a minor issue" compared turbed, there is a growing conviction in

> Not only was the bill brought in several the country. months earlier than it needed to be, but the Government did not even make a of India, which used to be a firm parlia-show of consulting the ruling Congress mentary ally of Prime Minister Gandhi, Party, which is holding a national conven-tion later this month, as it had with the ment correctly started by delivering stun-

'Government by Executive Order' To one member of the party, the whole

procedure, bypassing the regular consul-tative process, was an iodication of "government by executive order, a sign that this temporary emergency state of affairs is in fact permanent.

Under the Constitution, the state of emergency can last as long as the Govdays. But in the stern new mood of today, of a social organization are incompatible the fares were raised without a peep of protest, and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay.

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The fares were raised without a peep of protest, and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay a protest and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay a protest and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay a protest and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay a protest and pay a protest and riders even began standing in orderly queues to pay a protest and riders even began standing in orderly pay and pay a protest and pay a pay a protest and pay a protest and pay a protest and pay a pay dynamics of the social system that has and widespread conspiracy" against her to determine the nature and characteris-tics of the legal system, and not the other it in force, she and her cabinet ministers pression in the 1930's, and another Gov-

For a gossipy capital that has grown

Just the other day, Home Minister, K.

President can vetn legislation, called his as it does, it will be justifica accustomed, in the last year, to heavy Brahmananda Reddy cautioned that "we proper temporals."

Gandhi's having more than the last year, to heavy Brahmananda Reddy cautioned that "we proper temporals."

But with India calmer than it has been and a few days later he introduced the today. There is no external emergency, postponement bill.

Even the pro-Moscow Communist Party ning blows against the reactionaries, the emergency powers are now being used more and more against the democratic

forces and the common people." Propaganda Campaign Launched

The Government, for its part, has launched a campaign of propaganda apparently aimed at persuading people that what is going on here is not unusual in world terms.

whole, the need for greater discipline is ty, and so does the way the news was regularly reaffirm that the threat contin-avoided in public discussion." ty, and so does the way the news was regularly reaffirm that the threat contin-under the United States Constitution, a will last two or three years, power "enormo:15."

As justification for the far-reaching re- of India." visions that are being made in the Indian Constitution, concentratiog power io the central Government, Cabioet ministers have begun quoting Jawaharlal Nehru's statements in the early days of the repub-lic that the Constitution would have to

'A Big Show' Is Expected

The authorities are also taking great pains to attach an air of normality to the trial of George Fernandes, a trade union leader who is charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government. Mr. Fernandes, who was public enemy No. 1 for the 11 months before his arrest last June, as he sneaked around the country in disguise, trying to organize resisteoce to India's new order, is one of the few anti-Government figures to be giveo a public trial.

After he was arraigned last mooth, foreign publications with accounts of his bitter statement in court were allowed into India. a startling departure from the pattern of censorship, and the Government has scheduled more than 500 witnesses for the trial, which is still mooths

away.
"I think they want to make a big show of it," Mr. Fernandes said as he sat And that's why, to those o in the back of the courtroom at a pretrial freedom is paramount, th hearing the other day, a heavy chain link- not look very bright."

Gandhi's baving made a hug

To some, the fact that nonmajor imprisoned political been tried, or even charge thing is another indication (aence of the change that ha

"These people have been more than a year," said Mr. was Chief Justice of the I Court for 10 years and ther to Washington and High (in London and unally Pr Gandhi's External Affairs M retiring in 1967. "We're a Universal Declaration of H for heaven's sake. Detention fied, but either there's evider

Theo, io a recent inte: breezy Bombay apartment stopped with a sigh and ren that he was, as he put it, standards to a new India."

"It would be foolish of the Government to give up it has acquired." Mr. Char speaking more boldly than do these days in public.

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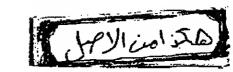
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MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH...AND SHORT HILLS

Bid by Doctor in the Curare Case To Drop Murder Charge Is Denied

The administrative judge of Superior now been charged with causing, was Court in Bergen County has denied a mo-operated on by the 49-year-old surgeon. tion by Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich that a All but one of the patients were recovertoo much time has elapsed since the

After rejecting a technical argument resigned.

by Dr. Jascalevich's attorneys relating to the statute of limitations in New Jersey.

Judge Theodore W. Trautwein also denied a motion for a change in location of the motion for a change in location of the limitations in the seeming of the location of th trial from Bergen County to Mercer County, in the central part of the state.

The defense attorneys argued that "pervasive adverse publicity" made it "incooceivable" that Dr. Jascalevich could receive a fair trial io Bergen County.

But Judge Trautwein held that over-all coverage of the case to date "has been neither so vitriolic oor so adverse as to have created an overly inflammatory or inherently prejudicial atmosphere" in Bergen County. "The news media," he said, "although not always as circumspect as it might bave been, has not convicted this defendant in the court of public opinion."

Dr. Jascalevich, who was initially referred to as Dr. X in news reports earlier this year, was indicted last May oo charges of murdering five patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965

Background of the Case

The prosecution, led by Sybil R. Moses an assistant Bergen County prosecutor, will contend at the trial that Dr. Jascalevich willfully murdered the five persons, including a 4-year-old girl, with injections of curare, a powerful muscle relaxant that can be lethal if improperly used.

None of the 13 patients, including the The trial is no five whose deaths Dr. Jascalevich has until next spring.

five-count murder indictment against the ing in their rooms from operations by surgeon be dismissed on the ground that other surgeons when they suddenly died. Dr. Jascalevich was the chief at River-dell from 1963 to early 1967, when be

seemingly inexplicable nature of deaths at the hospital touched off an investigation at that time by Guy W. Calissi, then the Bergen County Prosecutor.

But that investigation, in which no bodies were exhumed, was dropped after weeks without presectation to a grand jury. The basis for Mr. Calissi's clos-iog of the matter is still in dispute. Dr. Jascalevich had told Mr. Calissi that he was using the curare in experiments

on dyiog dogs at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City.

Charged With Malpractice

A week after his indictment last May,

Dr. Jascalevich was charged by the New lersey Board of Medical Examiners with 12 counts of malpractice—six relating to the deaths at Riverdell and six stemming from his behavior as a aurgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975. In the latter case, the board accused

Dr. Jascalevich of fraud in the practice of medicine, professional locompeteoce and gross neglect that endangered the health or life of a patient at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. The patient was identi fied by the board only by his initials, J.E. Io sum, the board said that Dr. Jascalevich had falsely represented that the patient bad cancer.

Curare was reportedly found in the tissues of the five patients after their bodies sues of the five patients after their bodies to exhume 13 bodies, including re-exhumetons were requested by the Bergen Country Prosecutor, Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. after an extensive inquiry by The New York Times last fall into 13 "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell a decade ago; some others did not figure in the original investigation. in the original investigation.



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years. Future rates may be hig or lower than those prese available.

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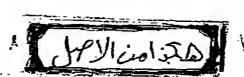
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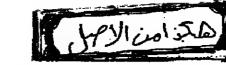
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JOHN'S QUESTIONS ILLING BY HAZING

Says Stabbing Might Have urred in Exercise Set Up R.O.T.C. Students on Own

ist. John'a University spokesman is questioned the police version of Thomas Fitzgerald and augthe tragedy might have occurred aining exercise set up by Reserve 3 Training Corps students on their

in Healy, the university's director lic relations, said this was "specu" but more likely to fit the charof what he called the "highly ted" students involved.

inffolk County detective. Thomas the had investigated the Friday-ieath on a small South Shore is ad reported that "the threatening rassing were part of a hazing proof the deceased to enter a frater-libe statement, a police spokesman as in a complaint filed in District in Hauppange, charging second-murder against a fellow R.O.T.C.

Fitzgerald, a Queens College junior iad enrolled in the St. Joho's unit, would have been 20 years forrow. But yesterday his body lay ffin at the funeral chapel of Thom-Quinn & Sons, 35-24 BBroadway, sland City, and seven of his eight and his older brother were there even-hour wake.

even-hour wake.

Temembered how Mr. Fitzgerald the a good Samaritan the week as he told his mother. His in-law, Leonard Martelli, said e R.O.T.C. unit had "a rush night, hey put pledges through various if calisthenics and different things them physically and mentally."

Ing the night, one of the boys sked in the head," Mr. Martelli ne cadet officer. Jerome Cook.

me cadet officer, Jerome Cook, Mr. Fitzgerald considered as his other," asked Mr. Fitzgerald to a injured youth home to Bayonne, ext day, Mr. Fitzgerald told his the youth's doctor "found he had naged."

death might oever have occurred cook had been present on the specition. But she said Mr. Cook n unable to attend because the g had been moved up a week uneral mass is to be Wednesday A.M. at St. Teresa's Roman Cathrich, 50-20 45th Street, Woodside, with burial in Pinelawn Memorial

ing for St. John's, Mr. Healy said:
:don't know at this point whether
was actually hazing. Judging on
unts we have and the character
ndividuals involved, we are oot
at this time to think it was a

is probably a result of too much the part of the students in atto perfect their military tactical could very well he that this was onsored extracurricular activity nfortunately was: rather poor on the part of the students beey did oot seek nor give an opfor responsible individuals in

affolk police spokesman said Mr. d had been stabbed with a 10-called "survivor knife" rather payonet, as some early reports

lice investigation iodicated that

-4 members of the St. John's

unit had been on Indian Island
omhination war game and form
g," 10 of them as pledges or
es to join the Pershing Rifles na-

morary military society.

nembers took Mr. Fitzgerald into after he was allegedly stabbed terrogator, James Savino, while ing a prisoner. Mr. Savino, a 21-Stevens Institute of Technology was held without bail in Suffolk all at Riverhead, pending a hear-rrow.

lling Suspect Held in Awe By Neighbors

three-year old white van in ames Savino drove other colleges to military meetings stood in

ss the street, Robert Zalewski, on the engine of a battered Fiat group of friends and spoke of Savino with the awe of a 16d for a 21-year-old who "could within a property of the could be a could b

two young neighbors often vistheir homes and talked "about ing," young Zalewski said. He I that young Szvino had often to him about making the military

thought helicopter school would d because then you can always a pilot," Robert Zalewski said. dy was at home yesterday in vinos' apartment at 209-60 45th one block south of Northern

nt 8 A.M., neighbors said, Carl and his wife went to visit their hild, James, who is in jail in ad, L.I., charged with the bay-urder of a Queens College sturing an initiation rite into the 1g Rifles, a oational honorary

y society.

lagers and adults on the block
bed young Savino yesterday as
friendly, mechanically inclined
riously devoted to his avocation
military.

was on a level above us," said Zalewski, the 17-year-old sister bert, gesturing with her hand

he corner of 211th Street, a group ghbors in the backyard of Alfred wicz's house described Mr. Savino dult approval as a person who was out, respectful and eager to help

oout a month ago, I had to cut a tree and Jim came over and sied up with rope tied around him Army knots," Mr. Noskewicz said.

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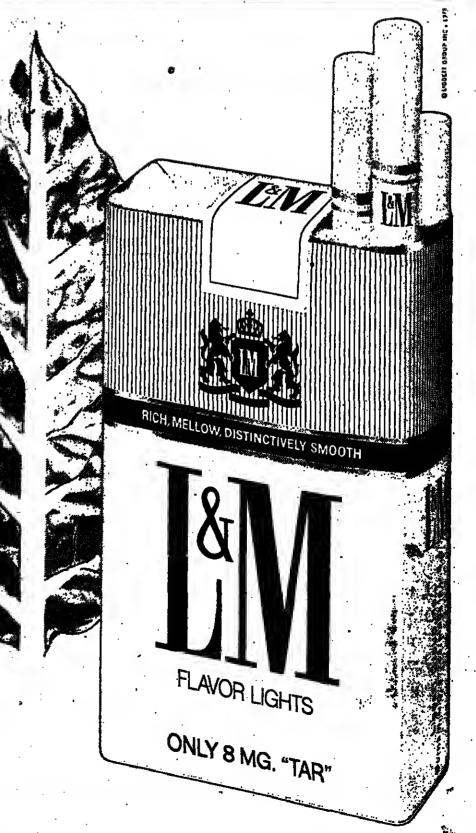
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A STATE OF THE STA

Closed Schools in Oregon District Pose Dilemma for the Taxpayers

Special to The New York Times EAGLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 6—In mountainous southern Oregon's interior gon high school graduate to have 12 basic valleys, the late-autumn weather is courses and 11 electives for graduation. marked by thick fog that lasts up until In addition, meeting Federal equal op-

Cove-Trail area. for several years. The schools were closed Oct. 15, and nobody knows when they will reopen. While the school board ponders what to Tuesday of their proposed budget, the children are at home or, if old enough, working. Some have started to the children are at home or, if old enough, working. Some have started to the children are at home or, if old enough, working. working. Some have started to move out has more than tripled and the cost of of the Eagle Point School District. The educating students has skyrocketed. Eagle Point High School principal, James on Friday to live with their grandmother. Six teachers have resigned, and more ture will have to be made soon. resignations are expected.

As in other sections of the country



where schools have closed or cut proclosure has produced high feelings in the school district. "I just don't talk to my Eagle Point customers about schools," said Dorothy Simpson, a storekeeper in nearby Medford.

Rumors abound about the school district's spending of untold millions ol dollars on everything from flatbed pickup trucks to clgarette machines, and the supporters of the school system and its superintendent portray the opposition as cruel people unwilling to spend the money receded to open the schools.

money needed to open the schools.

The district, with 2,800 students and highest tax rate in the county, it could highest tax rate in the country. It could not get much better because of bond obligations for recent construction. It also bas an unemployment rate of 8.3 percent that is expected to reach 12 or 14 percent by midwinter because of the seasonal nature of the area's two major industries, fruit growing and wood

products.
"On Election Day I saw blind people, people using walkers, people in wheel-chairs struggling in to vote," said Alice Allsop of Shady Cover, a retired regional manager of the old United States Post Office Department. "The people are struggling for existence. They can't afford many more taxes."

Lagie Point also has produced North Bend, which shut down from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3. in addition to the problems facing LaGrande and South Lage school districts.

many more taxes."

The battle spills over Into curriculum. where courses in the high school such as macrame, horticulture and "Fishing for English" have come under attack as entertainment rather than instruct

Opponents Want Basics

Opponents of the school board want basic reading, writing, and mathematics taught first and then other subjects.
"Fishing for English," however, is a motivational course that uses one of the area's biggest recreation activities—trout their voters for the necessary funds to provide their voters for the necessary funds to the same affort to get students to the same affort to get students to the necessary funds to the necessary funds to the same affort to get students to the necessary funds t fishing—in an effort to get students to learn English.

While some groups asserted that they wanted basics, the chairman of the school board Russel Elder, a logger by trade, said that the meaning of basics may differ from one group to the next. Mr. Elder's line of thinking produced the rationale for through a basic grant for students. That shutting down the school district on Oct 15. The school board said, in effect, it had to make a decision about what is

mid-December. If you live in such a portunity guidelines also has caused a burden to most southern Oregon school districts, almost of which have been having difficulty passing operating budgets

Superintendent Under Pressure

The opposition's particular villian is the

Mr. Work's position is clearly sbaky. Sutherland, took his children to Montana One school board memoer, Ralph Freer admits that a decision on Mr. Work's fu-Eagle Point residents are often ranch-

ers, loggers, or workers in plywood plants in nearby White City or Medford. The on-going recession has hit the nation's housing industry particularly hard, but in Jackson County the recession has been worse than average.

Yet people are moving to Southern Oregon, attracted by its mild winters and hot, dry summers. The Rogue River and its tributaries, which knife through the region, are world famous for their fishing. Rapid Population Growth

The rapid population growth, largely of retired people and young families leav-ing the urban sprawls in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Portland, has caused housing developments to spring up all over Eagle Point and White City. With the rapid population growth have come demands for more school facilities. The district has responded, this year opening a \$4.7 million high school, and retired people complain that their fixed incomes do not increase nearly as fast as school

The Eagle Point situation has made Oregonians from Gov. Robert Straub on down uneasy. Legislators and residents have asked the Governor to call a special session in the hope that a lew could be passed to allow another school budgetvote before Jan. 11. The states set dates for such votes. Governor Straub has re-fused to call the session because he says the local control of schools also requires local responsibility. He also says that there is no guarantee that another school budget vote in Eagle Point will be any more successful than were five previous budget elections.

The situation has become aggravated, with two other school districts, LaGrande and South Lane, scheduled to shut down

Other school districts in southern Oregon are allowing Eagle Point studeous to enter-lf they pay tuition costs-from \$900 to \$1,550, depending on grade level and school. But no other district has taken action to deal with the possibility of hundreds of students moving in and claiming legal residence.

What produced the school shutdown

Primarily, the causes are what people say they are-Oregon laws and economics. Oregon law requires the taxing body to get voter approval to set a taxing limit, or tax base, that can rise 6 percent a year. Any amount over 6 percent must be approved by voters. This law applies

their voters for the necessary funds to provide up to 70 percent of local school district income. Eagle Point's tax base this year is about \$196,000.

Oregon law also has no provision for money comes from income taxes paid by residents and businesses. There is no sales tax in Oregon. There is, however, best for the children, and the people had the right to say that they would not pay for it.

As for the elective courses, the State

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A California condor, one of perhaps 40 left. Encroachments of man and low reproduction rate threaten species.

Civilization Endangers California Condor

By JON NORDHEIMER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-No one knows who did the shooting. Or why. Or how many times it will bappen again on the shadow side of some low peak where the great birds swing low

over brusb-covered ridges and make fat targets against a cloudless sky. someona with a gun several weeks ago could not resist the easy sbot. A blast—perbaps several—ripped the air, and a California coodor, the largest flying land bird in North America, crumpled and fell, crashing into the

chaparral. Two weeks later a hiker found the wounded and starving bird and it was taken to the Los Angeles Zoo. There, veterinarians attempted to repair a shattered and infected wing. Finally, they amputated it.

But the infection had spread, and last week the condor died, bastening the decline of the species, a creature without enemies for perhaps a million year's before man moved into the can-yons and foothills of the coastal ranges of California and challenged the bird's

About 40 Condors Left

There are perhaps no more than 40 condors left in California, a species distinct from its South American cousin. Turgid and slow, it has been unable, like the American bison, to meet the challenge of a changing environment that has severely limited its range and movements.

Other wild animals, such as the coyote and "garbage can bears," have managed a coexistence with man. They

Guard Disaster Unit Tested in California In Pretended Quake

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Nov. 7-In the largest field exercises in its history, the California National Guard tested for the first time this weekend a new military unit specially trained to help the local police in natural disasters and civil disturbances.

The new unit, called the Law Enforcement Assistance Force, was authorized last year by Gov. Edmuod G. Brown Jr. when the police in San Francisco were on strike. This caused some critics to view it as a specially designed strike-breaking unit, but Grey Davis, spokesman for the Governor at the exercise, denied yesterday that the force had been "in-spired in any way by the police strike."

The commander of the California Na-tional Guard, Maj. Gen. Frank Schober explaining the genesis of the unit, said "Governor Brown told me after my ap-pointment that he did not want another

He was referring to the time in May 1970, when the Ohiu National Guard, in quelling a student demonstration, shot and killed four persons.

The general said that the new unit, made up of special troops trained in law enforcement procedures and organized to respond to any state emergency or disas-ter, would replace the conventional infantry in situations like Kent State.

Infantry Units Used Formerly

Infantry units of the California National Guard were used at Berkeley in the Peo-ples Park riots of 1969 and in the Watis riots of 1965. Col. James Benson, assist ant chief of staff, said that the new unit would make the mass deployment of troops used in those riots "hopefully unnecessary in the future."

The 1,200-member unit, 25 percent of whose members are involved in civil police work in their regular jobs, was formed from military police units of the

National Guard from around the state. They were airlifted or bought by truck convoy Friday to this 42,000 acre Netional Guard training center midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The exercise required the new unit to respond to 47 different incidents that followed hypothetical earthquakes in the

In the tests, Camp Roberts became a mythical city of 35,000 with a police force of 65 officers and great numbers of refugees from the stricken areas. The new unit, called in to aid the local police, was assigned yesterday to different sectora of the city.

These unit members, who were being monitored throughout the day by special observers for critiques later, never knew when or where incidents were to occur. A "para rescue" by the California Air National Guard was also demonstrated as a special medical unit parachuted into an open field and engaged in a helicopter

The Indian summer air was clear and warm yesterday as regular infantry units dressed in civilian clothes realistically acted out roles of looters, snipers, rioters and a motorcyle gang called Satan's Saints. The gang staged a barroom brawl that almost got out of band because of overzealous acting.

The Federal Government provided \$120,000 for the exercise, in which 2,300 Guard members participated:

may have even profited as extensions of great urban areas such as Los Angelea have reached into their habitat.

A far worse threat to the condor's subject the appropriate the condor's and consistent the condor's subject survival than an occasional perverse hunter is the creature's own inability to reproduce itself. In ages past, when the bird was not threatened by a diminenemies, a pair of condors could raise a half-dozen or more offspring. The nesting period and the batching of a single egg and the care of the fledgling could take up to 18 months. But the ponderous parents mated for life, and the lifespan of a condor was from 20

Pesticides May Interfere

Now there is the auspicion, not yet confirmed, that pesticides are interfering with the birthrate, sapping the strength of the egg in its shell. There is only one active nesting—and a single chick —in all of the condor population this year. Scientists feel that four new bealthy baby birds are needed each year to keep the colony at its present endangered level.

"Time Is running out for the Califor-nia condor," remarked Sanford R. Wil-bur, a research biologist in endan-gered wildlife with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Fewer and fewer birds are even attempting to nest over the past few years and the population is going downhill at an alarming rate. At this point we really don't know if the con-dor is a savable species." It is not too easy for some people

to get upset over the threat to this bird. It is, after all, a carrioo-eating scavenger, a vulture (gymoogyps californianus), a despised reminder of liniversal doom. Beyond that, on the ground it is an ugly creature, as though nature had painted its role in the life cycle with a cynical brush.

Large and Clumsy It is large and clumsy, weighing about 20 pounds, with black graveyard

plummage and a stark, naked head that pulses with Holloween shades of orange and crimson and yellow. But high m the sky, soaring over the foothills that on hot, dry days look

like brushed, brown suede, the condor attains a majesty that is rare among birds in flight. A 9-foot wingspan and distinct underwing triangular patches of white mark its flight as the bird gracefully

rides heat thermals billowing from the shimmering farmlands of the San Joa-

The Department of the Interior has established a 53,000-acre sanctuary for the California condor within the Los Padres National Forest, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles, where the birds favor natural shelter in the pockmarked sandstone cliffs above the 2,000-foot elevation. Its range extends northward like a wishbone in the mountains that rim the sides of the San Joaquin Valley, the Sierra and Coastal ranges, and over the course of a year individual or groups of condors venture nearly 400 miles to the north to forage.

The sanctuary is about seven miles long and six miles wide and rectangular except for a gap on its south side where the Bureau of Land Management has opened an area for gas and oil operations. The impact of the drilling on the condors is difficult to measure, according to Mr. Wilbur, but it is known that the sounds and motions of all human activity disturb the birds despite buffers. Similarly, little is known about the ultimate effect of the hazi smog that drifts into the area from Los Angeles.

A recovery program the first de-

A recovery program, the first designed to restore an endangered species, has been under way for the last few years to stabil ze and increase the condor population. One aspect of this has been to determine if the condors proud the program of the program dors would thrive if their food supply were increased. The birds generally feed off the bodies of large dead animais, but livestock population in the area has dropped as the land once used for open range now has been planted with avocados and oranges.

Mr. Wilbur and his associates, with assistance from the National Audubon Society, have routinely deposited car-casses of deer and livestock beneath the flyways leading in and out of the

the flyways leading in and out of the sanctuary but the better-nourished condors bave not responded in terms of heightened reproductioo.

"There has been good interagency cooperation and good cooperation between Federal and state agencies and private clubs," noted Mr. Wilbur. "But unfortunately the bird has not cooperated."

Instincts Interfere He said that it was not known what

instincts interfered with the bird's inability to adapt to a changing land-scape or what rigidity in habits and sensitivity kept it from competing in an environment that had closed off much of the open space over which it had once soared, unhurried by a slow-moving atavistic clock set in the Age of Mammals when food was plentiful and danger was increquent. "If we don't come up with an answer

soon, I'm afraid we'll have to start a captive propagation program, and frankly we're already talking about it," Mr. Wilbur said, a bit sadly.

That means that at some future date several condors will be captured and placed in zoos or some similar research trolled, their health watched and it is hoped, they will successfully tepro-

duce.

The offspring probably would not be returned to nature. It is doubtful that the young could learn to fly in laboratories and become a success in the

young could learn to fly.



DRAMA IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY: Passengers and crewmen of fishing boat, left, being taken aboard Coast Guard helicopter and cutter under the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday night. All 40 persons aboard the boat, which struck a rock and hegan taking on water, were rescued in the operation, which was hampered by fog. rising tide and swift currents. The boat was taking on more than 300 gallons of water a minute when rescue began.

Mayors' Meeting Checking Outwar

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)sentative of President-elect in a search for ways to steinoustry and people from ... The United States Confere meeting centered mainly o of what the Democratic pr

The mayors and Howas the Carter representative, : most crucial task was si ployment in the cities and flight of resources and

"You've got to move jo out," sald Mr. Samuels, Democrat. "The people unused [factory] capacity

Mayor Beame said Mr. gested three ways for in employment—extending b panies for each person the jobless rolls, an increased mitment to on-the-job tra and Federal incentives to I Other incentives sugg amuels or the mayors in

development bank, which , eral funds to provide bus interest loans for locating in a city and to cities fo nomic projects.

Salaried Workers Agreement at Ch DETROIT, Nov. 7 (UPI)

Corporation and the Unit Workers reached a tenta today on a contract for 9,000 salaried workers, co-four months of bargaining American and Canadian v

The agreement came negotiators beaded off e last-mioute settlement for hourly workers. Major agreement were withheld, the salaried contract fol economic package won

Completion of the cont must be approved by t cleared the way for the strike deadline against it sary, the General Moto Leonard Woodcock, the U has sald he would like agreement for G.M.'s 39 workers before Thanksgi earlier settled with the F

Funds Given for For Young Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 Enforcement Assistance announced the award of day in grants to fioance en states and Puerto R young lawbreakers out o The two-year programs livert 14,000 juvenile offer ment programs that "sbo-effective and less exper

than jails provide, the a trator, Richard W. Velde Programs for the fir. Boston, Youth Activities \$960,000; Milwaukee, C tions, Social Developme \$820,482; Kansas City, C-ice Department, \$1 millic trai Youth Diversion, \$88 Shelby County Communit Comprehensive Social Sition, \$776,178; Florida Si of Health and Rehabilitatl million; Rosebud, S.D., Siccil, \$432,858, and Rio Pipartment of Addiction Se

Too Much Acade: Is Found in High....

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 report on education says schools have become 'so in which students spend at academic work and no ing to cope with the wor-lt recommends gradual room days of only two freeing students to spensuch practical pursuits as

"Both as an institution concept, the American the remain the keystone o educational system," say report prepared for the Office of Education. "How: orderly reform."

munity government and their own schools.

As it is now, the re schools "have become so: that have isolated adole layed their opportunity roles, work habits and sl The report was prepa of academicians, resea superintendants and stu

Doctor Terms H CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)

a public health problem, psychiatrist who calls f trols of the weapons. In a report in the Nov. lournal of the American ciation, the psychialrist, Browning, noted that thou cans are killed by pistol: if as many deaths res phold fever, lood poison: poisoning, there would be demand from the public is profession that steps be the epidemic, be said. 'would be enacted rapidly. Yet, despite deaths an handguns, Dr. Browning 🕾

been no attempts to con public health measure. "The prevention of av necessary deaths, injuri should be a major goal

he asserted.

Or. Browning, a psyc
University of Oregon and Administration Hospital in that of 20,600 homicide the Federal Bureau of l 1974, 11,124, or more th

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ERANS OF 'SNICK' JRN MIDDLE CLASS

F

Clothes Replace Old Denim Reunion of 1960's Group

W B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

unta, Nov. 7-They were notice-

he thing that struck hardest was iddle-class these combat veterans come, standing there in a glossy bby in their leisure jackets and stacks, their uniforms of dusty ong since shucked.

the war stories tipped off that the old infantry of "Snick," in reunion and brotherhood to he 1960's civil rights campaigns funct Student Nonviolent Coordi-

was John Lewis, the scar from ing he took at Selma still visible halding head. Like most of the



Senator Julian Bond of 1, right, and Marion Berry Snick" reunion Saturday.

s middle-30's now. was Julian Bond, still voluble bject, still surrounded by good-

Forman came down from New ospective as ever, but looking tole health now that fear no

is his ulcer.

ing made it. So did Stanley Charle Cobb and Jobn Perdew Richardsoo. said that Rap Brown was out and in town. But he never ap-

L He might still be in Africa

Last Clipping clipping in the thick file on ted July 23, 1969, and begins ent Nonviolent Coordinating dropped the 'nonviolent' from after that from the organizaoriginally espoused love and i to become one of the most vil rights groups in the coun-

ain ironic sense, the organiza-i itself out of a job by helping out passage of the 1964 public itions laws and the 1965 Vot-Act. After it began toying with nd strident black power io . new cause, Rap Brown went nd Stokely Carmichael to Afri-

veterans gathered here this id not want to talk of such y preferred, instead, to remi-the early days, not that the ses were particularly pleasant. sippi in the summer of 1964, e, denim-clad members of the o and their supporters enthan 1,000 arrests, eight beat-ooting incidents and six mur-

lays." Julian Bond said, "were pint in our lives. We all know ensity and meaning and satisere will never again be any

'Good Causes'

vis. who ran Snick for several it was organized in North 1960 during some lunch coun-said that most former members nvolved in "good causes."

or community projects or the Mr. Lewis, who now heads Education Project, an Atlanta-up that registers black voters b. into elected politics or labor

ing said that she moved to n after working as the organ-ress officer with Mr. Bond. For weral years she and ber hus-T Bourne, have been working r Jimmy Carter.

l involved—and boy am I glad,"

its seems so middle-class," said id. Julian's brother, "then it's nembering that everybody has to a living sooner or later, parf there's no longer anywhere strate. James Bond is now a ilman in Atlanta.

:56 Full-Time Workers

reight of its power, the Student t Coordinating Committee 1 out more than 250 full-time 1 lead demonstrations.

on of these workers was organ-he most part, by Stanley Wise, of the bitter civil rights demon-in Cambridge, Md. He is now Atlanta for the National Black md, a group that raises money projects for blacks. He said of

lea was to get together here in where we originally had our ters, so that we could all see r again. Some of us haven't been for more than 10 years.

not reviving Snick, though there le bit of unfinished business. t to set up a committee to decide do at the headquarters building

we want to set up a committee whether or not to file a suit cople like the F.B.I. From recent in Washington, it looks like d on some of us without cause."

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Fire in Ocean Cripples U.S. Ship Laden With Flammable Cargoes

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN An engine-room fire aboard an American container ship carrying flammable cargoes raged out of control for more than six hours in the North Atlantic yesterday, but seamen managed to snuff out the flames by nightfall, just as shipboard firefighting supplies ran out, the Coast Guard reported.

There were no reports of serious injuries, and a Coast Guard spokesman said last night that the 496-foot, 11,500-ton vessel, the Seattle, appeared to be out of danger, though dead in the water, 600 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and 1,400 miles east of New York.

Twenty of the 39 crew members had abandoned ship and were io lifeboats the seamen still on board attempted to through the day, while the 19 others remained aboard to fight the flames with carbon dioxide and foam. The fire, whose cause was not immediately determined. was said to have been confined to the

Rescue Efforts Made

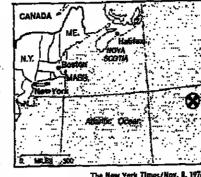
Air Force and Coast Guard search were seot to the scene, and Greek and American fighters altered their courses to go to the aid of the stricken ship, which is owned and operated by Sea-Land Service Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J.

The vessel left New York last Tuesday for Bremerhaven West Germany, with a cargo that included 66 sealed cootainers of industrial corrosives, gases and oxydizing materials that had been registered with the Coast Guard as "dangerous." The containers were as big as railroad

cars, and the materials were described as flammable, though not explosive.

The first word of the fire—the ship's radioed distress signal—was picked up by the Canadian Coast Guard at 9:30 A.M. and passed on to American authorities. It said that flames had broken out in the Seattle's No. 2 generator and that the ship had been left without power. "Anytime you have a fire that forces you to go dead in the water, particularly an engine fire, it's a bad situation," said

one Coast Guard spokesman.



Cross marks position of ship

smother the flames by sealing off the engine room and pumping in carbon dioxide and foam. The fire appeared to be under control in the early afternoon, but then it reflashed and the firefighting was resumed for several hours io the after-

In midafternooo an unidentified Rus sian ship and the Greek vessel Hellenic Pride reached the scene but were asked only to remain aloogside. An Air Force P-3 long-range search plane from the Azores arrived later and passed word to the Coast Guard shortly before 5 P.M. that the Seattle's seamen had brought the fire under control just as their fire-fighting supplies were exhausted.

A sister ship to the stricken vessel the Sea-Land Consumer, reached the scene just after 5 P.M. and passed over additional fire-fighting materials. Because the Seattle had no power, and thus no heat or lights on board, most of her crewnen were transferred for the eight to the Consumer.

Ao oceangoing tugboat was sent from Halifax to tow the Seattle to port.

One Missing as Tug Sinks

FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov. .7 (AP)--man was reported missing and eight crewmen were rescued today after their tugboat the Eileeo Sea sank in Buzzards Bay while towing an oil barge. The miss-

Seamless Qiana nylon for shaping under sweaters. Underwiring and Lycra *spandex for support. Plunge neckline; converts to halter. Beige. By Lilyette? 34-38B or C, 8.50. Bras and Girdles, second floor. Fifth Avenue,

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As balf the crew stood by in lifeboats, ing crewman was identified as James riding 12-foot swells on six-foot seas, Almette of Elizabeth City, N.C. Fill up this stocking with nigrants ktra 1/4%

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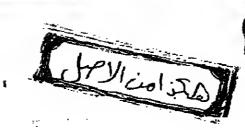
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to Fineta leta say. Perme

Small Tribe lights to Keep Its Reservation

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

smallest Iodian reservation won the smallest Iodian reservation won the round here last week in a fight for revival when state officials decided one-quarter-acre suhurban plot did i helong to the Golden Hill Tribe. state's ruling, which rejected a sting claim by a neighboring landan reaffirmed an Indian claim land that dates to 1659, was greet the Indians with a nightlong revel ging, drumming and dancing around

en the dancing eoded at dawn and uiet residential community on the s of Bridgeport returned to its cus-



The New York Times/James Mechan Big Eagle, Aurelius Piper, at vatioo of Golden Hill tribe.

calm, work resumed on a log lat reservation leaders plan to ito a regional center of Indian and activism.

ave always maiotained that this rvation land and that we owned. Aurelius Piper, a Golden Hill also known as Chief Big Eagle, can come along with a piece and say that it isn't so."

Claim Filed by Lawyer

per took over the leadership of member Goldeo Hill tribe in 1974 in efforts to regain 19% acres yatioo land that had been sold intury ago and 80 acres in what he heart of downtown Bridgeport, and been taken by force several

ren the remaining quarter-acre atened io July wheo a Waterbury. who owos a building oext to reation filed claim to the land offered to sell it to the state, aim by the attorney, Joho Carl ame days after the only house eservation had been torn down way for the new cultural center, lited in halting construction while conducted a title search on the

Indians Occupy Land

ast mooth Mr. Piper and a baod Indians from across the country nto a tepee oo the reservatioo—ao let the land lie contested and ited—and began a series of spiritmonies, dancing and praying for ty and preservation of the reser-

s is our land, we can go ahead ke this a gathering place for all "Mr. Piper said after the decision known "My uncle oever wanted ce known as an Indian reservation t wanted to live and die in peace, respect our elders. But oow times langed and the national mood of has changed."

Kupej, who could not be reached ment is expected to pursue his a the courts io what could be a attle retracing the tribe's history sometimes stormy relationships

e early settlers.
ition, the tribe may sue Mr. Kucej driveway that the Iodians claim, og to Roger Smith, a nepbew of ser, who is tribal coordinator for e's Indian Affairs Council.

EDISON URGES ACTION AGAINST GAS SUPPLIER

major metropolitan-area utilities ning the Consolidated Edisoo Compappeal to the Federal Power Compagnation in against increased cuts in gas less proposed by the area's major in the Transcootineotal Gas Pipe Corporatioo.

ard Sondey, manager of the Brockmion Gas Company's rate departsaid over the weekend that applis were being filed by his company
ne Public Service Electric and Gas
my of New Jersey today. They ask
mmission for a new hearing to
ne a Transco interpretation that gas
age should be counted as supply for
inter.

Sondey said the two companies asking for a rehearing on an Oct. amission order that he construed anging storage rules only next Nour, instead of now. They also conthat storage gas should be given riority for summer delivery to use

g winter peaks.

oklyn's Uoion outlook for this wintowever, is "excellent," Mr. Sondey Transco's contract, he said, calls for ering 35.9 billion cubic feet for the er seasoo from Nov. 1 through March out of 86.7 billion for the year

e pipelioe, he said, proposes to curdeliveries by nine billion cubic feet, 5 perceot, for the winter, and 22.5 m, or 26 percent, for the full year.



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Disadvantaged Youth Given Help On Vocational Guidance and Jobs

By LENA WILLIAMS

David is a 19-year-old high school drop-out with a police record who spends most of his time oo the streets

looking for a job or a victim.

He says he would like to tell the
New York State Legislature about the frustration faced by youths like him who are poorly educated, out of work, out of money and who turn to street crimes because they say it is the only way to survive.

To meet this need, the Vocational Foundation Inc. is providing a forum through which they can address decision-makers, administrators, businessmen and advocacy groups in a position

to respond to their call for help.

The 40-year-old nooprofit agency helps disadvantage youths, ages 16 to 19, get jobs and give them vocational

guidance.

Fifty teen-agers—many of them high school dropouts, former drug addicts, delinqueocy-prone and unemployed—are taking part in seminars at the agency's offices at 44 West 23d Street on what they perceive as their aix critical problem areas: unemployment, crime, vocatiooal/educational training, employment, adjustment and social development and deteriorating public educatioo.

Youths Get Chance to Talk

"We have been saturated by the we have been saturated by the sociologists' view of what the youths want and what their needs are, especially with minority youths," George W. Carsoo, executive director and vice president of the ageocy said yesterday. "So we have decided to let the youths speak. To let them tell us what they want and need. It is perhaps the first time that youths are telling us what their problems are."

Two 60-minute sessions on each of the six subjects have been videotaped, and the results were called "powerful"

by the project's director, Leland Stokes These kids have a lot to say about

lives," said Mr. Stokes, "At first the kids were uptight. They didn't trust the group leader, and they

were more concerned about their appearance than with what they bad to

With only the first part of the project completed, much of what has been learned about the teen agers reflects a common thread of disenchantment with the educational and employment sys-tem and a yearning for taking by force what cannot be obtained for the asking.

Several of these youths, who come from all parts of the city, have com-mitted crimes for which they were never prosecuted.

"These kids operate alone, rather than io groups," said Joseph Dennis, a media-consultant for the project. "They are more likely to plan their crimes before committing them. And they feel there is oothing wrong in what they

"A few years ago, most youths had some ties to an adult—a mom, dad, grandmother, auct, older sister or brother—but these youths are out here on their own, with no one to tell them what is right or wroog."

With funds from governmental agencies, foundations, corporations, individuals, the agency has been able to obtain jobs for nearly 3,000 teen-agers

a year.

Through the agency's remedial education program, nearly 2,000 youths each year are able to pass the high achool equivalency test to obtain their

diplomas.

By the eod of February, wheo the project is expected to be completed, the agency hopes to have a better understanding of why so many disadvantaged youths are turning to the

3 Held in Coast Pistol-Whipping SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UPI)-Three young men accused of invading former Mayor George Christopher's home, rob-bing his guests and pistol-whipping a man were arrested last night seven hours after the event. The police arrested Travis Foster, 22 years old Leroy Greenwood, 18, and an unidentified juvenile.

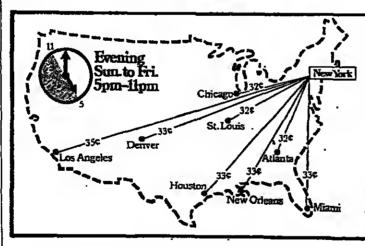
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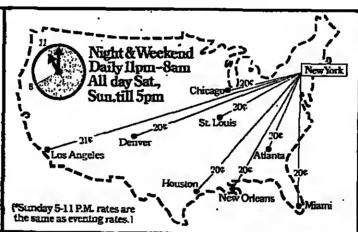
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11pm_to 8am	Night		eekend Disco	Rate Fount	Period		-

the weekend*

Suppose you want to chat with your cousin in California, for example. When you dial direct after 11 P.M., it doesn't cost much to make ends meet. Just 21¢ for the first minute. Additional minutes are even cheaper.

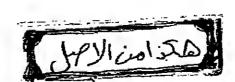
The charts above will show you how inexpensive Long Distance rates really are when you dial direct and watch the clock.

So why not call your Aunt Ethel in Hollywood and make her feel like a star. In fact, why not call a friend or relative anywhere in the country?

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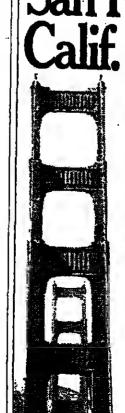
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ROL BOARD APT **NITOR RHETORIC**

pects the Panel to Protest itician's Promises That Ipset City's Fiscal Plan

MAURICE CARROLL ergency Financial Control th monitors New York City's spending and income, will political rhetoric, too, next pard's executive director sugerday. The director, Stephen i he expected the board to igainst any political promises d likely to upset the fiscal

eople start raising silly notaid. "I'm going to be asked and I'm going to answer

er explained a statement he on, the WCBS-TV "Newsbgram that next year, when cted a Mayor, "the Control selp shape the dialogue." nean that the board would municipal politics?

said he did not. Board mem-ion "really focused on the aid. But he said he expected as their task was to make the city government followed in their obligation also was spoken record straight. by the 1977-78 fiscal year balanced budget that has

inicipal government for 10 the Beame administration has give to the Control Board by port on how it plans to cut million from the budget that fect July 1. seemed more optimistic

ig the budgetary process on e did about keeping the pobout it on track.

g to be very hard," he said am. "By definition, we enter a next year."

2412.17.1

next year.

he added later, is bound to or on the theory that munici-tcy is preferable to the cur-rojected, level of municipal

> icials were forced to do un fiscally prudent, things, he entrol Board would have an speak up in their defense eculation that he might run next year, Mr. Berger dis-notion with the quip, "I'd who would nominate me." fiscal plan itself, he said, If happen to think you could set to meeting the financial

Weed Out Surplus

for toughness is health care said. With the state's help the quasi-independent Health s Corporation would have to

Mr. Berger said, he foresaw there would be no municipal en at all and when the state
and roles would be regulatory
operational. But to permit rid, the voluntary hospitals mg other things, have to way they are run, and open rds of directors to more com-

r said that Federal help was the city's fiscal plight but and the carter Administrato offer much help with the liate budget-balancing obliga-

e thought that the city would maintain the 50-cent transit

he line policy on the 50-cent.

Berger said, "and I think we nk in chunks of at least two it can be held." The fare was 135 cents to 50-cents in Sep-

urvey Is Finished Year After Beame red Property Study

Y York City Real Estate Delong-awaited survey of city we has been completed, Mayor announced yesterday, eight for the Mayor ordered thenmer ira Duchan to conduct one. tement, Mayor Beame asserted agement improvements" had 1 a saving of "about \$340,000" quarter of the fiscal year, n 15 leases were canceled or were reduced.

fal Estate Department and its actices are under investigation and attent District. Attorney's office, the Mr. Duchan resigned, citing asons. The Internal Revenue investigating the former. Comis finances. He will start draw-evocable city pension, estimated 0 a year, next week.

Space Not Fully Utilized Carroll, the Municipal Services tator, said the city's survey distant 6.5 percent of the city's pace was not being "utilized

* ---

1 min

W: 61 4

result of this survey, we were result of this survey, we were shift agencies into underused leases expired," he said.

ty holds 1,054 leases that cost ion annually. Last July First Mayor John E. Zuccotti ordered cipal agencies to reduce the cost leasing space in privately found. leasing space in privately owned s by 10 percent.

ently because of criticism of the ay-care leases, many of which the city to terms of as long as is, the Mayor has directed that all seems must include a clause permitch. Virtually every city agency ome privately owned office space, yor's statement said.





BECAUSE THEY WERE JEWISH.

On July 4, 1974, Anatoly and Natalia Sharansky were married in a traditional Jewish ceremony in Moscow.

On July 5, the honeymoon was over.

Because it was on that day that Natalia Sharansky left the Soviet Union after receiving an ultimatum from the government. She had to leave the country then. Or never be allowed to leave it again.

Anatoly wasn't allowed to leave. And still hasn't been.

Despite the fact that leaving a country is a right every individual has under The Universal Declaration on Human Rights.

What's worse is that ever since applying for a visa, Anatoly has been continually harassed by the secret police (KGB). And over the last two years, has spent more than 100 days in jail. In fact, Anatoly was recently thrown in jail again simply for asking Soviet officials why he's never been allowed to leave.

Natalia Sharansky's life hasn't been

a bed of roses either.

She's spent the last two years in Israel trying to establish some type of contact with her husband. Living every day with thoughts about his well-being, wondering if he's even alive and if she'll ever see him again.

This dreaded existence has finally driven Natalia Sharansky to apply for a visa that will allow her to return to the Soviet Union to visit her husband. The toughest decision she's ever had to make.

Between leaving the country she's grown to love in search of the man who is her whole life.

And returning to the country that's ruined it.

Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Embassy, 1125 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, to perimit Anatoly Sharansky to emigrate to Israel. [] I am enclosing a \$	Conference on Soviet Jewry, State 1800, 11 W. 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10036.) [1] I would like more information concerning Soviet Jewry. (Send coupon to Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, State 1800, 11 W. 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10036.)
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Auger, Huey V. 2nd/or Carolanu Auger, Unkoown Augestin, Ruin nd, Unknown Aximan, Linda L. Unknown	New York, Brokow, E. F. Executor c. V290 Ave. York, N.V. Brollwer, K., Nall, Neo S. Brody, Alexa
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Bailer, Andre V., Unknown Balley, Claudelle, 419 \14 St., New York, N.Y.	Brown, Jarus Brown, Jarus Brown, Jarus Pork, N.Y. Brown, Katte Brown, Leo . York, N.Y. Brown, Yere Brunson, An . Blod., Wew
Bak, Eugens (Mr.), Unknown . Baker, Stuart, 50 W. 13 St., New York, N.Y.	Brown, Leo York, N.Y. Brown, Yere
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Bailin, Lurens, Orknown, 2 Watt St., New York, N.Y. Bank Bitch, 524 W. 42 Bt., New York, N.Y. Baoks, Dan T., 1918 St. Nichola: Ave., New York, N.Y. Barankiewicz, Pott, 529 E. 6 St. New York, N.Y. Barenk, Victor, 345 W. 88 St., New York, N.Y. Baewer, Alan H., 920 Riverside	Budd. Benn (Bueneamino, New York.
Borankiewicz. Piotr. 529 E. 6 St. New York N.Y. Barerz, Victor, 345 W. 88 St., New	New York. Burden, Susa den, 4 Gra
Park, N.Y. Bacter, Alan H. 920 Riverside Drice, New York, N.Y. Batues, Jonathan G., 390 First Ave.	Burdick, Oliv Fork Ave Burgos, Ange
New York, N.Y. Saron, Samuel, Unknown Barredo, Satulnisso, Unknown Barrera, Francisco, Unknown	Burkle, There Burkle, Hors York, A.Y. Burns, Evan
Barankevick, Plott, 349 & 6 S. New York, N.Y. Barere, Victor, 345 W. 88 St., New York, N.Y. Barever, Alan H., 920 Riverside Dries, New York, N.Y. Baracs, Jonathan G., 300 First Ave. New York, N.Y. Saron, Sammel, Unknown Barredo, Satulnasso, Onknewn Barredo, Satulnasso, Onknewn Barretto, Gyerne, Diknown Barretto, Gyerne, Diknown Barretto, Gyerne, Diknown Barretto, Gyerne, Diknown Barry, Barbara Mersan, 430 E. 86St. Aol. 3, New York, N.Y. Barsukoff, S. e/o St., Reris Hotel, 1 E. 55 St., New York, N.Y. Bartholow, Benjamin H., 550 E. T. Bartholow, Benjamin H., 550 E. T.	Busch, Adels a/c. Unkar Bosh, Mario Bush 101
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Bahsta, dal E. 34 Be., New York N.Y. Buttsa, Guillanid, 302 E. 94 St. New York, N.Y. Bonch, Reinz, 362 Riverside Drive	Caldwell, L., Callaghan, 24 St., Net

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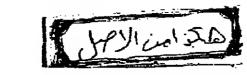
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Gloria Schaffer Sees Antifeminism As Minor Issue in Election Defeat

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Serial to The Heal York Times
HAPTFORD, Nov. 7—Not that it mal-

tered very much in the final result, but sexism was still a quiet issue in the Sen-ate election held in Connecticut last Tuesday.
"I'd say to people who'd say to me—

you know—'Aagh, another woman,' I'd say, 'How many men have disappointed you?'' Gloria Schaffer remarked in a conrersation.

The 46-year-old Secretary of the State in Connecticut had hoped to unseat Low-ell P. Weicker Jr., the Republican incum-bent. She was the only woman in the country running, finally, for the United States Senate.

But Senator Weicker, who is 45, had

made too big a name for himself as an aggressive member of the Sensie Watergate in estigatory panel three years ago. Mis. Schaifer had tried to make an issue of their differences on energy questions-she being more or less for continuing controls on oil prices, and he for removing them.

But the wall had gone up in from of

Mrs. Schaffer, as the politicians put it, and she lost by more than 228,000 votes —a huge margin in Connecticut. Formerly a Big Vote-Getter

Two years ago she had won her office as Connecticut's highest elections official by more than 340,000 votes—running up a bigger tally than anyone on either tick-

The only election she had lost before Tuesday was her first campaign for the State House of Representatives in 1956. Even then, as a Democrat, she ran 11 votes ahead of Adla! E. Stevenson in her rather heavily Republican district. "I had a lot of problems with this elec-tion," Mrs. Schaffer said. "But the real

Her clear defeat, she felt, left her in a particularly unfoggy position to assess the effects on her campaign of the obvi-

ous fact that she is s woman. There seems to have been a special effect in Connecticut, which two years ago elected Ella T. Grasso as Governor,

After two years, some people in Connecticut are obviously disappointed-state employees who had hoped for more tion of volunteers gather behind her had not taken notice of Mrs. Grssso's fairly conservative fiscal record, women's

furn into a feminist. | worked "People who—you know—quarral with | woman. her." Mrs. Schaffer said, "there's a per-centage of those where I got some of

"If disappointed, they tend to equate and—you know—I'd say to them. If you turned your back on every man when, one, for one reason or another, didn't. problem was Weicker. I kept hoping that perform as you expected him to when something would break or that there'd he got into office, there wouldn't be be a chink in his armor, which there was a man in office today." High Points Recalled

Gloria Schaffer

There were high points in her long-campaign, Mrs. Schaffer said, including, a particularly gracious meeting with Jimmy Carter in New Hampshire in Au-gust and the personal elation of watching a powerful, dedicated statewide organizathe first woman in the country to reach tin of volunteers gather behind here that high office without following her There were the trade-offs from voters, who liked her only because they liked Mrs. Grasso.

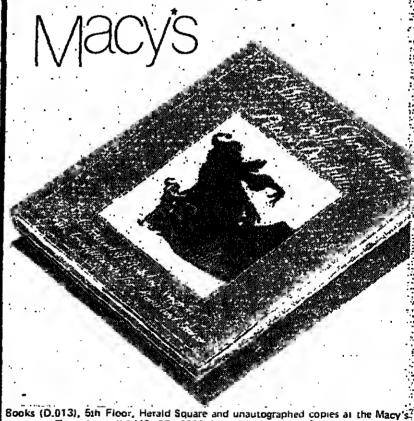
"I've had people say to me that they liked Ella so much, they would be willing you know—they'd be for another woman," Mrs. Schaffer said, "There are also a lot of women who have become groups that must have believed she would involved in this campaign who have turn into a (eminist. worked and—really—just because I'm' a

"Support for women has to come from centage of those where I got some of the flak, definitely. And I don't think that would have been so with a man.

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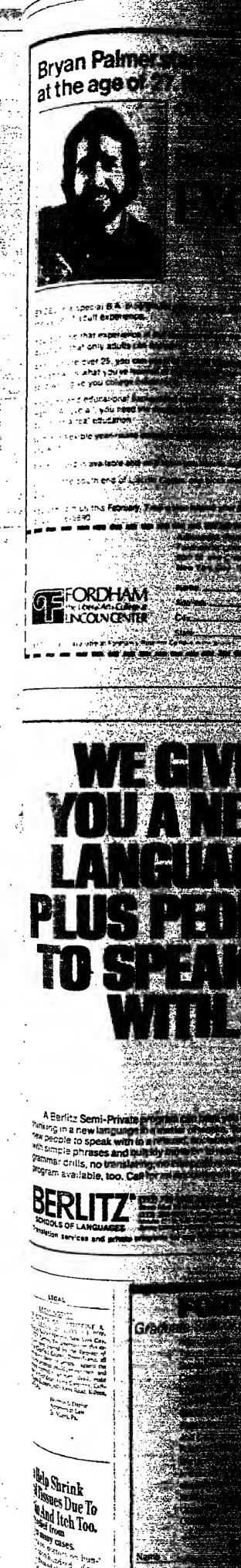
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Sophisticated 'Country Preacher'

Benjamin Lawson Hooks

By DIANE HENRY

Special to The New York Three WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-Years ago, Benjamin Lawson Hooks fancied the idea of identifying himself as just a "poor little of country preacher." And now at the age of 51, long after the

phrase has become inaccurate, he still insists on making the same Man declaration. In Memphis as in the a lawyer he tried it on juries, as a black leader in the civil rights movement during the 1960's he practiced it with hostile Southern sheriffs,

just as he did later as a judge, a businessman, a moderator for television shows and a commissioner of the Fed-eral Communications Commission. Doubtless, he will continue the protestation even as he assumes the direc-torship of the nation's largest and most

influential civil rights organization, the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, a post for which he was chosen yesterday. But those who know Mr. Hooks recognize him as a sophisticated charmer, a flamboyant preacher of the Southern Baptist school, an intelligent man of many accomplishments.

With many black leaders lobbying strenuously in 1972 for President Nixon to fulfill a campaign promise that he would choose a black person for the commission, Mr. Hooks, who was practicing law in Memphis and who had been a colleague of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther Kiog Jr., was nominated.

Upheld Derogatory Advertisement But despite the admiration that many blacks beld for bim before he became a commissioner of the communications panel, one of Mr. Hooks first deci-sioos as a commissioner angered some of them. He voted with the majority of commissioners to deny an appeal by black groups to halt campaign ad-vertising by a Georgia politician that described the candidate as a "white racist," and called black people "nig-

Mr. Hooks agreed with the panel that under the First Amendment right to free speech, they could oot stop the advertisements.

The anger was short-lived, bowever, for his efforts, oo the commission and apart from it, to combat discrimination against minority groups became appar-ent. In fact, some blacks think that Mr. Hooks should perbaps have re-mained at the F. C. C., believing that it is likely that the Carter administration would have selected him as chairman of the commission.

Mr. Hooks said today that be recognized that possibility but that he thought "the N.A.C.P. needs me."

"The fact is I've been on the com-mission for four and a half years," he said in a telephone interview from Memphis, "and I'm not altogether certain thereis much more I could do as chairman."

'No Dearth of Problems'

"There is oo dearth of problems," at the association, be said and he listed the items for his immediate attention as, membership building, strengthening local programs, and "tracking money.

Mr. Hooks was born in Memphis on January 31, 1925. He grew up there but because his oative state probibited blacks from entering law school, he traveled to Depaul University for his law degree in 1948. He earned bis undergraduate degree from LeMoyne Col-



"The N.A.A.C.P. needs me"

lege in Tennessee, and served three years in the Army. In 1949 he returned to his home, determined to be part of the crowd to break up the segregation of the

South," he said, and became a practic-ing attorney. Six years later he also became a minister in Memphis. In 1961, be was appointed assistant public defeoder for Shelby County, Teno., and it was in that role he came to know the most fearful moments of his life.

Before dawn on a country road leading out of Somerville, Tenn., Mr. Hooks and several other lawyers in a civil rights case were forced to drive out of town under escort of sheriffs.
"I thought we were dead," Mr. Hooks recalled today, "I was driving and the

two police cars dropped out. When I turned the curve I looked back and saw 75 or 80 cars behind us with shotguns hanging out the windows." A shot was fired, be said, but it only grazed the windshield and no one was burt. By 1964, Mr. Hooks bad been ap-pointed as a Criminal Court judge in

Shelby County, a position to which be was later elected. At the same time. he also became the pastor of a Detroit church, preaching alternate Sundays there and at his Memphis church.

Mr. Hooks and his wife, Frances, have homes in Memphis and Washington, and although be is often traveling, Mr. Hooks said today he tries at least once a mooth to preach in either the Detroit or Memphis church.

9 Among 200 Spectators Fined After Raid on Dogfight in Texas

CLARENDON, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—A weekend raid on a dogfight attended by 200 people turned up persons from as far away as California and Canada, Federal

The 200 were taken to the Donley. County courthouse by Federal and county deputies and twelve were charged with cruelty to animals. Three pleaded not guilty and the rest pleaded guilty and paid fines raging from \$25 to \$200. The others were not charged.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the raid came oo Saturday io a thicket on a nearby farm. Under a Federal law passed last May, it is illegal to transport animals across state lines to participate in activities such as dogfights, F.B.I. agents said.

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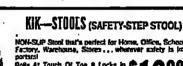
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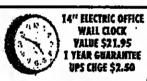
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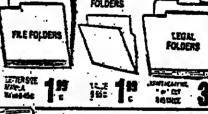


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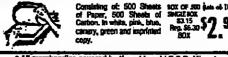
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Plains Church Again Bars Pastor After 15 Minutes in Sunday School

By WAYNE KING

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Text From Book of John

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The minister was joined on the chnrch

tell him that we're all one under God,

but you ought to attend your own

proceetings by asking the teacher-repre-sentatives, "If you get a collective bar-gaining election, can you win?"

Mr. Cogen said that when the question

"Brother Dubinsky turned to Brother Po-tofsky and said, You see, it's the opera-

tors versus the cutters."

Special to The New York Times PLAINS, GA., Nov. 7—The Rev. Clen-say I'm not sure I want to go to heaven, non King, the black activist minister who because there are going to be niggers was barred from worship at the Plains up there, and won't be no heaven." Mr. Baptist Church a week ago, spent 15 minutes today in the Sunday School class often taught by Jimmy Carter before he Pullum of Do was ejected from the church and again locked out of the worship service

The study topic of the adult men's Sun-day School class that Mr. King attended

was "Together under God." Mr. Carter is a member of the class and has been its teacher on occasion. He was vacationing at St. Simons Island, unidentified deacon Ga., and did not attend church today, door he had entered. second Sunday that Mr. King has

sought entrance to worship. In Jekyll Island, Ga., Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said the Presiect was "concerned and disturbed" about the incident at the church. He said Mr. Carter was hopeful that a decision would be made next Sunday "which will guarantee the right of all people" to worship there.

Mr. Powell said Mr. Carter would attend services and the church conference meeting next Sunday after he returns from his vacation. on the doors.

Ejected Under Resolution

The minister was ejected today under the same resolution that barred him from attending last week. The resolution, adopted in 1965 by the congregation and affirmed last week by the 12-man board of deacons, mandates that "the ushers refuse to admit any negroes or any other civil rights agitators to all worship in

Mr. Carter and members of his family opposed the resolution when it was adopted hy a vote of 54 to 6 in 1965, and Mr. Carter spoke against it in a meet-

ing of the congregation.

Mr. King, dressed in a white doublehreasted suit and clerical vestment, arare gonna open." rived at the church shortly after 10 A.M. today during Sunday School classes being held before the 11 o'clock worship service. Accompanied by two young hlack steps by a white man who identified himsen described as aides, he first attempted to enter the front doors of the white

me church.

Finding them locked, he moved to a finding them locked, he moved to a said experience on the cheeks and kissed ar side door, found it open, and said. rear side door, found it open, and said.
"The Scripture says a little child shall his hand, Mr. Jones said he would picke lead them." He turned to one of the lead them. He aides, 22-year-old George Ferguson, and said, "Come on, George." The two entered with the third man, Larry Bouie, 23.

Two Halted by Woman

ne thinks is best," Mr. Edwards said.

State Senator Hugh Carter, Jimmy Carter's cousin, who is a deacon who supports keeping the church segregated, said outside the church today, "The doors were locked because, you know, we have so many souvenir hunters."

Mr. Dodson the Sunday School teacher Mr. King was able to get into the men's Bible class being conducted near the entrance, but the two younger men were stopped hy an elderly, gray-haired woman who said, "This church is not integrated. Please don't come; the law won't be passed on until next Sunday."

The woman apparently referred to a vote hy the congregation next Sunday to decide whether to dismiss the church's minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards,30, who the church deacons requesting his resignation because of public opposition to the church's racial policy. Mr. Edwards was guest minister at a Tennessee church today and the Plains pulpit was filled by a substitute who did not mention the contents of the service. I think it was disrespectful to come in when the class was half over."

He noted press accounts that Mr. King had served four years in prison for non-support of his children and had a history of mental illness.

Responsibility of Individual has refused to acquiesce in a vote of

hearts that Christ's people are one?"

Mr. Dodson replied, "Our topic today but you is Together nnder God." He went on to

Then a man in a white leisure suit with a large "Carter for President" button on bis lapel stood and said to Mr. King, "In hiblical times, all people were alike, hut now everyone is not alike. Black men cannot be white men, and women cannot be men."

Today he said "There are people who said the had also attempted to enter the church, but had not been allowed to do tee.

Today, he said, "There are people who so.

Continued From Page 1

Albert Shanker, who is 48, for his "cour-

ageous leadership against overwhelming ndds" in making the U.F.T. the trail-

blazer for public-employee unions throughout the country.

"We know what you did for teachers

in this city and everywhere and for

unionism," said Mr. Shanker, who suc-

ceeded Mr. Cogen in 1964 as president of the New York City U.F.T. local when Mr. Cogen became president of the parent

union, he American Federation of Teach-

"As I used to say in my younger days,"

Mr. Cogen responded, "comes the revolu-

tion, Charlie Cogen will be feted at the

Had Sought Recognition

Mr. Shanker, who is president of the A.F.T. as well as of the U.F.T., Mr. Cngen

A.F.T. as well as of the U.F.T., Mr. Chgen and several other speakers recalled that when New York City teachers struck for one day on Nov. 7, 1960, they were seek-

ing recognition of their union, a victory won by workers in private industry three

At the heart of the nuion then was

a small group of teachers who had to convince their colleagues that unionism

was not unprofessional, that collective

bargaining was not for manual laborers

alone and that a strike was not unthink-

audacity and courage some would say chutzpah-to go out and lead such a

large group, unorganized and unwilling."
Mayor Robert F. Wagner, on the advice

of George Meany, appointed a three-mem-

ber committee to make recommendations

on the teschers' demands, and named

three labor leaders—Mr. Dubinsky, Mr. Potofsky and Harry Van Arsdale—to de-

Committee Held Impartial

impartial," Mr. Potofsky, the retired president of the Amalgamated Clothing

erations, it was reported yesterday, Mr. Dubinsky belied the impartiality of the

Workers, said yesterday with a grin. At one point in the committee's delib-

The committee was not only fair but

cide on their merits.

"This little band of teachers," Mr. Cogen said, "inexperienced in the ways of battle, had a tremendous amount of

ers, retiring four years later.



The Rev. Clemon King speaking from steps of Plains Baptist Church after he was locked out of service.

Inaugural Costs Cut by a Change In Construction

the church next Sunday.

1t was learned that the church pastor, Mr. Edwards, talked with Mr. Carter for 20 minutes Thursday and that Mr. Carter pledged his support, although no details were forthcoming. "I feel he'll do what he thinks is best." Mr. Edwards said.

Steel Senator Hugh Carter. Jimmy

The platform on the East Front of the Capitol, where Jimmy Carter is to be sworn in as the thirty-ninth President of the United States, is now near completion, and naked steel beams will soon Mr. Dodson, the Sunday School teacher, said of Mr. King: "Who would want him to be a part of your service? He has come be finished as bone white pillars that will frame the new President as he makes just to say that he can do it. He disrupted his address. The radio and television to come in when the class was half over."

The material as the makes his address. The radio and television tower, still only a skeleton, looms opposite, casting a shadow on the platform. Eighty thonsand spectators are expect-

The site will look the same as in pass inaugurations. But according to William Cochrane, director of the Joint Committee ny a substitute who did not mention the controversy in his sermon.

Mr. Kiog took a seat in the Sunday School rlass without interference and before long asked Clarence Dodson, the slight, elderly man teaching the class, he said: "I take the stand that sponsibility of the individual to join the sponsibility of the individual

Saving of \$100,000 Seen

And despite a rise in construction costs

scores. The diagramed deal is an example of a Queen Elizabeth II card-

The new configuration was the idea of Howard W. Cannon, Democrat of Nevada, who is chairman of the commit-

Seats flanking the inaugural platform on the House and Senate steps will also be eliminated, Mr. Cochrane said, but Teachers Honor '60 Strike Leader there will be space for 60,000 standing spectators in Capitol Plaza. Seats on the platform behind the dais will be reserved for the families of Mr. Carter and of Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice Presi-dent-elect, and for members of Congress

and other dignitaries.

Preparations began back in March, arose whether high school teachers when the Inaugural Ceremonies Commitshould be paid more than other teachers tee was formed by a joint resolution of converted there should be one pay scale. Congress. The committee concerns itself Congress. The committee concerns itself nnly with the swearing-in ceremonies. Another committee, to be appointed by the President-elect, will organize and fi-The committee recommended a repre-nance other activities on Jan. 20, such

plauding Robert F. Wagner?

Jacob Potofsky, left, retired president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers and David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, at teachers' luncheon celebrating 16th anniversary of first teachers' union strike.

ed to be on hand for the ceremony.

Mr. Dodson replied, "Our topic today is Together nnder God." He went on to explain that the scriptural lesson dealt with Jews and Gentiles.

The minister asked, "Doesn't together mean one?" Mr. Dodson replied, "God in one hody," referring to Jewish helief in God hut not in Jesus as the Deity.

Everyone Is Not Alike'

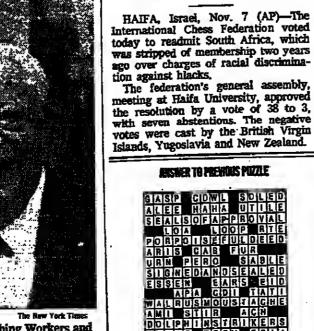
Then a man in a white leisure suit with a large "Carter for President" button on a large "Carter for President President

The committee recommended a representation election, the U.F.T. won, and after another one-day strike on April 11, 1962, a contract was agreed to by the city.

A warm message to Mr. Cogen from Mr. Wagner was read at the luncheon, and the 500 guests cheered.

Said Mr. Shanker: "Did you ever think on Nov. 7, 1980, that we would be an other activities on Jan. Zu, such as halls and tha inaugural parade, for which grandstands will be built along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Construction of the inaugural site was started in early October. To all those who are curious about what happens to all that wood after the ceremony, Mr. Cochrane offered assurance that the contractors would take it back and put it on Nov. 7, 1960, that we would be ap- tractors would take it back and put it



Chess:

The Netherlands Consolidates Its Hold on Olympiad Lead

Position After 26 . . . K-B1

K4, so that 23 BxR? would drop the

R-R5, N-N6ch, bringing Evans

rook ahead, Fuller had to resign.

A Whale of an Example

Of a Break in Concentration

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

By ROBERT BYRNE

pecial to The New York Times HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 2—The Netherlands took over the lead in the World Chess Olympiad here by defeating the United States 21/2-11/2 in the sixth round. The Dutch then consolidated their position by drawing with England in the eighth round, after defeating Israel 3-1 in the seventh.

The Netherlands has thus amassed 22 points. England is in second place with 21½ and the United States holds the third spot with 21.

In the Netherlands-United States match, I ran into trouble on the black side of a Sicilian Defense and lost to Jan Timman, Lubomir Kavalek pulled out a lost rook-and-pawn ending against Genna Sosonko for a draw.

James Tarjan tried too hard to win and was defeated by Jan Hein Donner, while William Lombardy scored the only United States victory, over Hans

Ree in a rook-and-pawn ending.

In the seventh round nited StatesEngland match, Kavalek, exhausted by
his long adjournment against Sosonko,
lost to Anthony Miles. Kim Commons defeated John Nunn, while Larry Evans drew with Raymond Kene and Tarjan drew with William Hartston to produce a tie match.
Three Draws for the U.S.

Three Draws for the U.S.

The United States defeated Argentina in the eighth round, 2½-1½. 1 drew with Miguel Najdorf, as did Lombardy with Miguel Quinteros and Commons with Raul Sanguinetti. Evans came through with a sharply played victory on the black side of a Pirc Defense against Occar Panno against Oscar Panno.

Evans beat back a piece sacrifice with clever knight play to defeat Max. Fuller, and the United States crushed Australia 4-0.

The Uhlmann variation, featuring g B-Q2, pressuring Black into the recap-ture 8. . . QxBP (if 8 . . . PxP, then 9 P-K5 is cramping), thus brings about a Maroczy bind. However, the ex-changes 10. . BxN: 11 BxB and later 16 BxB, NxB, left White with no advan-tage of significance. Yet Fuller found a chance for a dangerous attack with 20 Q-Q2, tempting Evans to loosen his position with 20 . . . P-B4, snagging a piece after 21 PxP, PxN. The hlack kingside became vulnerable after 22 PxNP, simultaneously opening a pin of Plack

Evans killed this threat by 22. . . N-

Bridge:

The dedication and concentration of

most duplicate players is so marked.

that it takes some extraordinary event

to dislodge them from the tables. An

announcement that the hotel was on

fire once proved sufficient, though only

It was therefore a considerable sur-

prise for this writer last month when

all the players in a game he was directing suddenly abandoned the tables, ran

a few yards and stared through a window. They were in mid-Atlantic, enjoy-

II, and they had just heard an an-

nouncement from the officer of the watch: "Two whales are in sight on the starboard side of the ship."

Shipboard games are perhaps more relaxed and sociable than any played on

dry land. The players are more con-

cerned about courtesy to the opponents

and afternoon tea than they are about

technical accuracy and acquiring top

South Blds a Diamond

Sitting North and Sonth were David

Enniskillen, a cosmopolitan Irish earl who does not use his title, and Carl

Clopet of London, After passing a

borderline hand, North had an interest-

ing problem when his partner opened one diamond. There is no perfect re-

sponse, but most experts would choose between one heart and three diamonds, or perhaps two hearts with a partner-ship agreement that this passed-hand

jump shift promises a fit in opener's

game, and as no response was clearly forcing, he jumped all the way to five diamonds. This was not unreasonable and gave South the right impressinn. He wanted to use Blackwood, and as

four no-trump was not available, he improvised with five no-trump.

An expert would regard this as a grand slam force, asking for top honors in the trump suit, but such esoteric devices do not apply in mid-Atlantic.

North interpreted his partner's unusual move correctly and bid six hearts to

show two aces.

It was a distinct disappointment to South to find four hearts and two spades in the dummy. If North had held a 3-3-2-5 distribution, which would

Readmits S. Africa

World Chess Group

But North was determined to reach

gury of the Queen Elizabeth

after several repetitions.

IBATAVIA WIL SYLVANIA

Upstate City, With Will See Factory From 1.193 to 7.

Special to The New BATAVIA, N.Y., NO upstate city near Buff overcome an unemploy ly 10 percent, has be setback hy an annou of its principal employ its plant here and to d tinn in the South. The employer, G.

nounced on Friday th the immediate layoff employees in its color i turing and assembly t queen to 23. N-5-B6ch.
Of course, Fuller achieved material equality after 25 QxP, holding three pawns for the piece—meaning that Evans's work was still cut out for that the payon with the start solution began with The company added production employees furlough would not I

Frank R. Lann, sen of the company, s planned to move its

Mortgage Paymer Batavia has no locall city branch managers tered in Buffalo and I many families will hav their mortgage paymments, the City Admin Women make uo p

mental income often h: with large monthly o home mortages and c

Pass S o Pass Pass West led the club three.

have seemed less attractive to him, the grand slam would have been a laydown, since dummy's heart losers would eventually be discarded on the

Pass

K-Q of clubs,
As it was, a heart loser seemed inevitable. But Clopet did not despair. He won with the club ace in dummy and led the heart queen. East assumed that South held the A-J of hearts and that South held the A-J of hearts and made a slight error by playing low.
When the queen won, it was all over.
And Clopet had become the first player ever to bring home a grand slam by taking a Chinese finesse in mid-Atlantic

His sharp solution began with 25. NxB; 26 Q-N6ch, K-B1; 27 QxR, after which White had a slight advantage of rook-plus-three-pawns for two minor pieces. That disappeared at the s mnre modern plant Mr. Lann said Aı manufacturers were when Evans recovered a pawn and the exchange by 27 . NK7ch; 28 K-Rl, NxPch; 29 RxNch, QxR. idoot extreme measur petitive" with Japanwho are capturing as Later, Fuller again tried to obtain a favorable end game by 33 Q-N3, but he had not reckoned with Evans's inof the United States m Once City's Large genious 33...QxQ; 34 PxQ, N-K7. Since the only way to stop mate was 35 RxPch, K-B2; 36 P-N4, R-R1ch; 37

The company, which in Batavia since 1954, est employer in this cit About 2,000 emplo company's payroll a d work force has shrunk offs announced on Frid figure to 705 hy Jan. remaining on the joh

working in an admir next door to the factor Although most of t henefits and for per Federal Food Stamn I closing is expected to the city's main sourc percent local sales tax. Ira Gates. the City / the broffs would hrin in sales tax revenue expected a hig increase An increase had bee plained, because the ci cate its new \$1.8 millio for the Christmas huyir

work force at GTE-S of them worked to su hand's income. The lo

in an effort to bolst park. But so far, the only eight small emplo were relocated from city in an nrban renew ing to the City Admini:

Conable Score BATAVIA, Nov. 7 tive Barber B. Conal New York, says he wi agement explanations the GTE-Sylvania plan Conable said yeterdar bemused by the Syl foreign import pressur in deep trouble, and th tion not to a foreign c can take advantage of some other state" He also questioned 5 that the North Carolin

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err of Religions omstern is a psychologist os at the Langier-Perior aric Institute of the Un-taliforms Medical Conser He is a laboratory pay to does experiments on the transfer of the brain yet his a

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A List of Recently Publish

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21 Mess-kit contents 23 Brit. fliers 25 Noun endings 27 Releases 28 White poplars

30 Poi ingredient 32 Bob's TV nartner 33 Rejoicing 34 Teach

The federation's general assembly, meeting at Haifa University, approved the resolution by a vote of 38 to 3, with seven abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the British Virgin votes were cast by the British Virgin Abbr. 43 Causative

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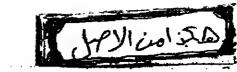


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VINTAGE BOOKS
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御chen basic..."

indreds of recipes —from Italy to lanzania—celeting every nuance

Edward Koren

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atha Christie's last novel. liss Marple's iast case.

ore than 300

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three states EEKEND VIE CLOCK

Friday in Mew Hork Cimes Books of The Times

Making the Twain Meet

THE MIND FIELD. By Robert E. Ornstein. 143 pages. New York: Grossman Pub-lishers/Viking Press. \$7.95.

For all the vannted American inventiveness, this country's major talent has lain in taking over the ideas of Old World craftsmanship and turning them into mass-production items—the spinning-jenny and the automobile being a few examples. Americans can take an idea, "engineer" it, break it down into interchangeable parts, die and atamp it, package it and merchandise it with 30-second television spots.

In the last few years we seem to

second television spots.

In the last few years we seem to have accomplished this with what is loosely known as "the wisdom of the East"—the esoteric, mystical, transcendentalist thooght that bas a niche in such religions as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. Although for many years sincere and Innely pilgrims have shed their Western skins and plunged deeply into these seemingly alien diselplines, the greatest éclat has emanated from the barkers of what Robert Ornstein calls "the spiritual sideshow." who muster subtle public relations skills, or just plain old-fashioned brainwashing, to create a demand for a simplified, homogenized kind of wisdom, complete with charts and diagrams of leveled-off EEG's and testimonies of satisfied users. Others, eschewing the exotic ef-EEG's and testimonies of satisfied users. Others, eschewing the exotic effusions of Eastern lotus-eating, have rung changes on the Freudian dreamhooks, and come up with change-your-life-in-a-weekend sessions that feature a little applied fascism and sound like Grossinger's ads written by Hermann Hesse. Human potential is the name of these various higher wisdom games. Whatever the game, whatever the motives of the teachers, the benign ductility of Americans is such that many of them actually benefit, at least for a time. Our psychie stall-owners have bottled whiffs of the oceanic feeling, like resort people bottle sea air, and sold it to a willing public, to be taken twice a day for tension instead of Valium.

Student of Religions

Robert Ornstein is a psychologist who teaches at the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatrie Institute of the Uni-versity of California Medical Center and author of "The Esychology of Consciousness." He is a laboratory psychologist who does experiments on the right hemisphere of the brain, yet he is also a student of the ancieot techniques of the Estatem subjects. niques of the Eastern religions, espe-cially Sufism. In "The Mind Field," he attempts to cut through the swales of popularized yardgoods on the market and expose their sbortcomings; yet, at the same time, he retains an empathy with their higher origins and sees the good in them. To quote one of his Suri sages: "Counterfeiters exist only be-cause there is true gold."

Believing that Eastern mysticism has much to offer as an adjunct to the Western rational, scientific, inferential

cast of mind, he believes that a new synthesis can be forged between ancient and modern, science and mysticism—in short, East and West. But "The Mind Fleid" is mainly a critique of the impure reason of the current eults and psychie nostrums in the air. These are, he believes, either fragmented, reductionist or metaphysically "flatulent"; yet, considering their sources or their results, there is good in each—a few tatters of glory like those swaddling the Platonic child entering the world.

Initially, he squares off against psychiatry, with, I think, mixed results. Granted that Freud's theories have a built-in cultural bias, derived as they are from sexually repressed people in

built-in cultural bias, derived as they are from sexually repressed people in Victorian Vienna, but this criticism has been well ventilated. More unfairly, Mr. Ornstein seems to be tarring traditional psychiatry of the Freudian and offshoot schools with the blame for the excesses of the human potential movement—not to mention the psychlc hypochondriacs in analysis who spend their time talking only of themselves. their time talking only of themselves. As Mr. Ornstein agrees, talented analysts do help people in pain; further, to accuse psychiatry of the psychic boosterism of some of the far out schools is not quite accurate; Freud's visioo, after all, was ultimately a tragle

More Profound Ends

Still. I suspect he is on to something in scoring the Freudian view of religion as neurotic (but see Jung). At any rate, Mr. Ornstein moves effectively on from there through parapsychology, eriticizing, as a research scientist, the findings of its investigators as either too narrowly quantified or too imperfect in design. design.

Transcendental meditation's elaims he

finds accurate to the degree of the modest physiological benefits derived from the practice, but they might also be obtained by repeating the word Coca-Cola. Besides, ancient meditation has more profound ends in view. Carlos Cactanada wine considerable was a careful for the control of the control of the careful for t Castenada wins considerable respect as

Castenada wins considerable respect as a psychic voyageur into alien coosciousness and eloquent reporter on the re-entry problems.

In his final chapter, Mr. Ornstein offers a sampler of Sufi, including the mind-boggling parables, stories or whatever containing blinding paradoxes of revelation that are supposed to shake the disciple out of the clotches of conventional thought. These are interesting mental exercises but rather like reading a college outline, rather than reading a college outline, rather than
"War and Peace" in the original Russian. Not that Mr. Ornstein is writing
an inspirational book; rather he works with cool logic and scientific skeptlclsm to point up the potentials of io-tuitional, inductive, holistic modes of thought, while separating out the voguish chaff. Seekers interested in these questions would do well to find "The Mind Field" in their nearest book-

A List of Recently Published Books

Any Color So Long as It's Black. The Eirst Fifty Years of Automobile Advertising, by Peter Roberts (Morrow, \$14.95).

Conversations With Conductors, edited by Robert Chesterman (Royman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$10).

Empire Without End, by Lidia Storoni Mazzolani, translated by Jean McConnell and Mario Pei (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95).

Study of ancient Rome.

Pel (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.95). Study of ancient Rome.
Joe Namath and the Other Guys, by Rick Telander (Holt Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95).
View of pro football with the Jets.
The Inland Trade, by T. S. Wilan (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$15). Study of internal trade in England during 16th and 17th centuries.

17th centuries.
The Statistical History of the United States:
From Colonial Times to Present (Basic Books, \$24).
The Super Seuths, by Bruce Henderson and Sam Sumerlin (Macmillan, \$8.95), The world's greatest real-life detectives and their tough-

est cases.
Titters: The First, Collection of Humor by Women, edited by Deane Stillman and Anne Beatts (Macmillan, \$14.95).

FICTION. Moths, by Rosalind Ashe (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95). Death and mystery in Eng-lish mansion. The Medici Emerald, by Martin Woodhouse and Robert Ross (Dutton, \$8.95). Tale of 15th-century Italy.

Algeria to Conduct Elections, With Boumediene Running Alone

ALGIERS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nationwide presidential and legislative elections will be beld in Algeria during the next two months under a one-party constitution soos to be adopted, the official Algerian president Houari Bournediene will be the only presidential randidate and his

the only presidential candidate and his election is regarded as certain. It will be the first time that Mr. Boumedienne has sought a popular mandate by election since he ousted former President Ahmed Ben Bella in an army coup on June 19,

> the most powerful agent in show

susiness is one of

private behavior of Holly-wood's public people." —IRVING WALLACE.

coke runners, homicidal religious maniacs, mother and daughter prostitution teams, loan sharks, wheel girls, petemen... so run along

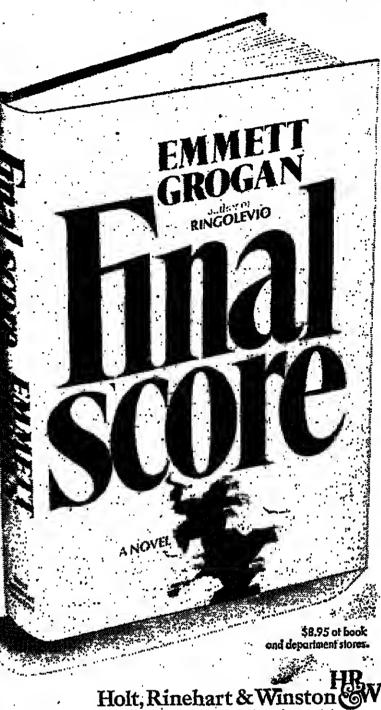
-The New York Times Book Review

"A larcenous chess puzzle with each move foolproof and ever more telling." -Publishers Weekly

"Strong, hard, and streetwise." -Bruce Jay Friedman

> "A fascinating story." ---William Burroughs

"Final Score could serve as a primer for thieves." -Joe Flaherty



'A book rich in revelation, lucid in presentation, and perceptive in its insights."

and get

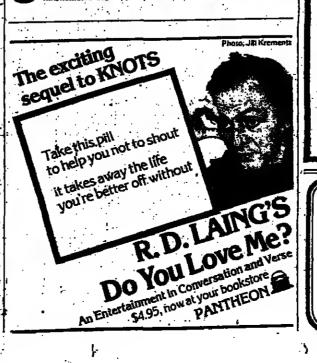


1939-1941

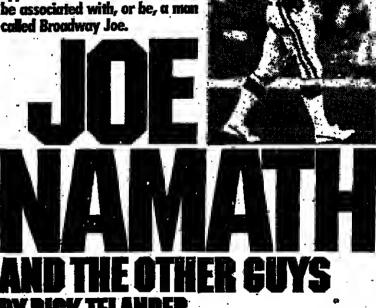
By Joseph P. Lash author of Eleanor and Franklin A wonderful and complex story, and Lash has told it carefully, with a scrupulcus use of documents... An excellent work of history, fascinating throughout.

Washington Post Book World

Book of the Month Club Featured Alternate • A History ook Club Main Selection • A Macmillan Book Club



Caught in a period of tension and mutual failure, the Jet players, coaches, managers, newsmen, ex-teammates---and Namath himself—give candid appraisals of what it is like to



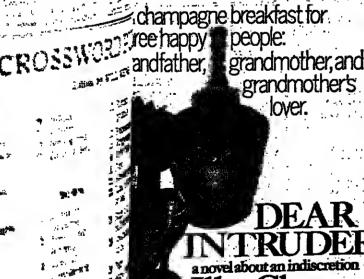
"A solid inside book with some very sharp portraits of some fascinating characters."

"I envied the things that Rick could put in a book that I couldn't put in The New York Times." -GERALD ESKENAZI

"Rick Telander reads Joe Namath as well as Namath reads defenses."

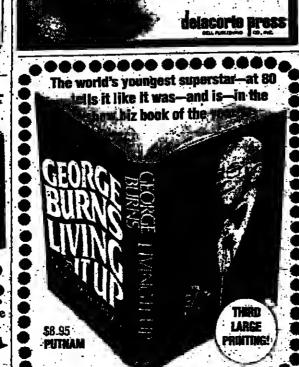
Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Windjammer or Jet! How are you planning to get to your vacation spot? Whether you've still got time for this year's vacation...or you've begun planning next year's... be sure to read The New York Times Travel section. It's your ticket for things to do, places to go, the best way to get there. Every Sunday in Che Law Hork Cimes



a novel about an indiscretion Ilka Chase





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To Attack Unemployment

The first major question of economic policy that awaits Jimmy Carter's decision when he assumes the Presidency in January will be whether to ask Congress for an immediate tax cut to stimulate the recovery and reduce unemployment.

At his post-election news conference last week, Mr. Carter chose his words carefully in saying that he saw "a very strong possibility" that he would recommend a tax cut if the economy continued to drag as it has during recent mooths. The latest data on unemployment, with the jobless rate going up to 7.9 percent in October, again demonstrates that an economy that is growing too slowly may actually be in a "growth recession."

In fact, the economy has been in such a growth recession since last May when the jobless rate got down as low as 7.3 percent; at 7.9 percent, it has now gone back above its level of last January. In terms of unemploymeot, this has literally been a year of stagnation.

Some economists argue that 8 percent unemployment is now "oormal," or only alightly above an acceptable rate, given changes in the characteristica of the labor force, with more young, female and black workers looking for jobs. But chronic unemployment at current levels is unacceptable to the jobless themselves, intolerable on social grounds, and unnecessary or eveo counterproductive as a means of checking inflation.

High unemployment hreeds crime and psychological illness. As the automobile contract settlements show, it intensifies demands by labor for sborter work-weeks at no less pay - in order to spread the work; and such a "remedy" may worsen inflation rather than alleviate it. The recent rise in the wholesale price index - with the industrial-price component going up at a double-digit annual rate - creates further doubts that slow growth is the answer to either persistent cost-push inflation or

If the economy fails to break out of its stagnant pattern by the time Mr. Carter takes office, it would be logical for him to call for a quick and simple tax cut, which could serve as a tonic in both its fiscal and its psychological effect,

Since the economy is still moving forward, though too sluggishly, the tax cut need oot, and should not, be too great, with ten billion dollars probably its outer limit. The reduction should be progressive in its impact, with the greater relative henefits going to lower-income families, and rising with the number of dependents. The cut ought to be simple to legislate promptly and should not involve the permanent loss of tax revenues that may be needed to pay for Mr. Carter's social programs, ooce these have been carefully planned and enacted.

The effect of such a cut would be to increase the deficit for the current fiscal year, while the economy is still underemployed. But, if this helped to launch the economy into a more rapid rate of growth it would reduce the deficit in the next fiscal year. Most important, it would break the pattern of stagnation and be a first installment toward discharging Mr. Carter's campaign pledge to attack unemployment—a pledge that did much to elect him Presideot.

The B-1 and the Election

Secretary of State Kissinger bas read the election returns and let it be known that plans for foreign policy initiatives in the Middle East, China and at the strategic arms talks will be on the shelf for the next few weeks and left for the Carter Administration to handle. The Pentagon, it appears, has no such intentions.

The Air Force, evidently with Defense Secretary Rumsfeld's concurrence, is contlouing to press-as it has all year - to commit the country to a \$20 billion B-I strategic bomber program by getting production started before the next Administration takes office. Mr. Rumsfeld was quite right at his news conference to emphasize that it is the Ford Administration's legal prerogative to prepare the next defense hudget - which Mr. Carter, of course, may amend once he takes office and to go ahead with peoding decisions, one of which is whether to order the B-I into production. The questioo is not whether it is legal but whether it is wise.

The cost of the cootroversial bomber has risen to nearly \$94 million a plane. The military justification for acquiring this weapons system instead of more austere alternatives at a later date - the existing B-52 bombers retain many more years of life - is challenged even within the Pentagoo. Most important, when the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee hands down its judgment on the plane's performance later this mooth a judgment that is expected to be favorable, but that cannot decide the larger strategic and economic questions - President-elect Carter will only be weeks from

Mr. Carter has made it clear that he has doubts about the B-1 and intends to re-examine this and other options in the light of the nation's defense oeeds and the prospects for a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) with Moscow.

Vigorous efforts in Congress to shelve the production decision until next year were turned back by an Air Force maneuver. A conference committee "compromise" that prohibits long-term commitment of funds for this purpose also permits the Ford Administration to spend about what it had planned to speod on production in the

first five months of the current fiscal year, or \$87 million a month until February. Experience shows that once production starts on a major weapons system momentum huilds irrevocably.

That is exactly what the Air Force has in mind. But it would be irresponsible for the lame-duck Ford Administration to take this route instead of leaving the major loog-range decision to the President who must cope with the consequences of that decision.

Hospital 'Coup'

Mayor Beame's "bloodless coup" in the semi-autooomous Health and Hospitals Corporation is only the open-Ing shot in what must become a comprehensive-and not so bloodless-revolution in health care delivery for this city.

The special committee which Mr. Beame has named to take over fiscal planning for the floundering corporatioo undoubtedly will have to resort to drastic measures -including hospital closings and more hospital layoffs -in order to eliminate hudget gaps estimated at \$50 million for the current year and \$100 million next year. In addition, the Mayor must move soon to replace corporatioo President Dr. John L. S. Hollomao Jr. and other members of the corporation whose performance has been described by the head of a special mayoral task force as an "unmitigated disaster."

Sbaking up the municipal hospital system, however, cannot alone solve the complex and massive problem of runaway health costs. The entire structure of health services delivery in the city-public and private-needs a thorough overhaul, as recommended recently by the new, Federally-mandated Health Systems Agency of New York City. This is a task that requires the closest cooperation of city and state health officials, something that has been conspicuously lacking during the past traumatic months of deepening crisis.

The Mayor's intervention into the Health and Hospital Corporation's fiscal mess was long overdue. Perhaps now it will relieve Albany's doubts about the city's intentions and lead to a closely coordinated effort at comprehensive health care reform.

Safer Black Neighborhoods

The extent to which black communities throughout the country are plagued by crime is illustrated by a grim set of statistics and by a poignant report recently carried in this newspaper.

• The statistics: Blacks are four times as likely to be victims of both rape and robhery and twice as likely to be victims of assault as are whites. Young black males are most apt to be both the perpetrators and, with the exception of rape, the victims of this criminal activity.

• The report: Blacks in a Harlem housing project, deeply troubled by crime, attended a community meeting which they thought was called to address the problem. Instead, they encountered a number of people there who were anxious to exploit them. Without solid leadership or technical advice, the meeting broke up in a general atmosphere of cynicism and confusion. One resident responded to the most concrete suggestion of the eveningthat they seek help from politicians-by saying, "Politicians! Some of them got pushers out here themselves."

The statistics and the story illustrate three basic truths about crime in most black communities. The statistics demonstrate what a number of the more candid black leaders have argued for a long time: That crime and the fear of it are among the major factors debasing life in black neighborhoods. The story illustrates both a growing tendency around the country for black groups to attempt to do something about the problem and their relative helplessness in trying to operate without resources against an overpowering set of conditions in which crime is nurtured.

Nevertheless, there is a gleam of hope in the new and greater willingness of blacks to face up to what is called black on black crime. A decade ago, blacks were reluctant to discuss and thus to act on black crime both because black criminals were viewed by many as victims of society and because they thought such discussions would tend to reinforce ugly racial stereotypes. Now,

both the National Urhan League and the N.A.A.C.P. have significant anti-crime programs. As Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the League stated in a recent speech. Black people constantly rank crime in their community among their most serious concerns."

Those concerns have been molded into community program efforts in a number of cities across the nation. There is a block watchers effort in Chicago, a big brother program in Buffalo, a residential center for juveniles in Philadelphia and a research and development center in New Orleans. But all these programs suffer from a lack of the kind of financial and technical assistance that could bave been made available hy the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

That may change. The 1976 Crime Control Act which President Ford just signed into law contains a provision for the funding of oeighborhood anti-crime councils by the L.E.A.A. A black Justice Department official who is not connected with the assistance program has begun to urge black community groups to avail themselves of these funds to become the "focal point" of strong anticrime efforts. If that approach is to bear fruit, the LEAA, which has been consistently insensitive to the needs of black communities, will have to modify its orientation.

However, the most sensitive funding program from the L.E.A.A. linked to the most sophisticated community anticrime efforts among blacks will he of little value unless there is a concurrent effort to slash the staggering unemployment rates experienced by the black population. As long as black youth unemployment continues at nearly 40 per cent and the black adult rate continues to be twice that of whites, both blacks and whites will continue to he victimized by black crime.

To paraphrase something Jimmy Carter is fond of saying: unemployment and poverty may not he excuses for crime, but they are reasons.

Letters to the Editor

Voting: The System vs. a Nonconformist

To the Editor:

I wish to share my disturbing experience while voting in the general election. Being dissatisfied with both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the office of President of the United States. I had decided some days ago to write in the name of Eugene McCarthy. As it turned out, mine was probably a vain attempt to vote in the face of ignorance and harassment.

The election workers at my table, 67 E.D., 69 A.D., were totally stymied by my query as to how to proceed. They consulted privately for several minutes, though not with anyone from another table. Finally, another woman joining them was able to point to a sheef of ridiculously small tabs of paper hanging from the wall of the booth. Upon one of these I was to write my candidate's name, lick the back, and stick it onto a roll of paper behind a small metal door, after pressing a hutton. I was advised to read the instruction; I bad three minutes; I was not provided with a pen.

While I attempted to decipher the procedure, I beard comments from the election workers outside: "There's atways one troublemaker in every crowd, one who's got to be different." And: "It's his responsibility to know these things before he comes to vote."

There were eight or ten different slips of paper for different offices (also to be used for splitting votes, in which case one had to cross out all but one of the microscopically

printed names). The instructions were ambiguous. The gum wouldn't stick. The metal doors were too small. Three minutes would definitely not be long enough to do anything more complex than what I wanted to do. As it was, faced with these difficulties, a friend in line behind me was unable to write in her vote for senator.

I bave no idea if my vote for Mr. McCarthy was registered. But it was his stand against this pressure to conform, this absurd difficulty in straying outside the mechanically entrenched two-party system, which led me to attempt to vote for him in the first JAMES THOMAS FRICK New York, Nov. 2, 1976

The Late Ballots

To the Editor:

As a New York City resident temporarily residing in the State of Vermont, I am appalled by the inexcusable negligence which has accompanied the distribution of absentee ballots by the New York City Board of Elections. My ballot, which I applied for in early September, did not arrive until the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 29. Since this ballot must be received by the Board of Elections before noon, Nov. 1, I, like my overseas counterparts, may have been denied my right to vote.

JOSEPH PORDER Bennington, Vt., Oct. 30, 1976

Militant Zionist Target: 'Why Tunisia?'

To the Editor:

Without questioning the effectiveness of isolated acts of violence, I would like to know why a militant Zionist organization would choose the beadquarters of the Tunisian Mission to the U.N. as the target of a firehombing (Oct. 24).

Tunisia's Mideast policy has always heen the extreme of moderatino among Arabic-speaking countries: President Habib Bourguiba, while supporting his Moslem brethren and sympathizing with the plight of displaced Palestinians, has consistently advocated the pragmatic recognition of Israel's existence as a first step toward peace in the Middle East. His 1972 proposal to accept the U.N. resolution of 1947 led to a temporary break with the Arab bloc and the heginning of a rift with Colooel Qaddafi, which culminated in an attempted assassination by four Libyan commandos last spring.

This official policy is indicative of the mood of the Tunisian people, whom I found to be the warmest, most open-spirited and peace-loving group in North Africa. Perhaps this is why a considerable portion of the Jewish community has chosen to remain in Tunis and Djerba since 1967, during a period when many Arabic-speaking countries witnessed a mass exodus of their Jewish populations.

The synagogue of La Ghriba on the island of Djerba, a landmark reputed to date from the seventh century B.C., still attracts pilgrims during the High Holy Days and Passover. The Jewish community of Tunis, although diminished continues to observe its traditioos unharassed. In two years of living and working in Tunis, I neither witnessed oor experienced any instances of anti-Semitism.

So of all countries, why Tunisia?

The Right to Insurance

To the Editor:

As a former Chief Insurance Commissioner of South Carolina who occupied that office wheo the South Carolina Automobile Reinsurance Facility weot into effect, abolishing the Assigned Risk Plan, I am constrained to respond to the Sept. 28 letter of L. H. Meogedobt.

When Mr. Mengedoht was Acting Commissioner and when I took office as Commissioner, South Carolina had the dubious distinction of having the largest Assigned Risk Plan in the country, percentagewise. Unlike the insurers, I did oot consider this an honor which we should jealously guard. Nor, let me assure your readers, do South Carolina motorists yearn for the "good old days" when the whim of some junior underwriter could consign to the higher rates of the plan a motorist who had oever had an accident or violation in his life.

It has been suggested that South Carolina may bave displayed a lack of sophistication in adopting a law which gives a licensed motorist the legal right to receive insurance from the company of his choice at the same rates as anyone else in his risk class. Perhaps it is this naiveté which made us unable to understand why, under the former system, a divorced woman

The New York Times

Afflicted Companies

blatantly counterproductive and alienating, why not cultivate the only sympathetic Arabic-speaking country's support? How credible a "savior" is Save Our Israel, a group which acts without considering the possible repercussions on the Jews-and Moslemswho want to live barmoniously in Tunisia? If senseless acts of political exhibitionism are the only modus operandi of Save Our Israel, they may well destroy Israel and a chance for peace in the Middle East. SHEILA REINES New York, Oct. 27, 1976

Rather than doing something so

The writer served in Tunisia as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1974 to

Friendly Talks, Soviet Style To the Editor:

In connection with your editorial of Oct. 25, "Twenty Years After," I would like to explain that treachery committed with regard to Imre Nagy and Pal Maletar was a repetition of what was done in Poland in March 1945. At that time fifteen leaders of the wartime Polisb underground state beaded hy Deputy Prime Minister Jan Jankowski and commander in chief of the underground Home Army, General Leopold Okulicki, were invited through secret channels by Soviet Army Colonel Pimienov, acting on behalf of Marshal Zhukov, for friendly talks aimed at ending underground activities. On March 28 they went to Pruszkow, near Warsaw, to meet with Soviet representatives and vanished without a trace. In fact, they were arrested and tried in Moscow in June 1945 and senteoced to many years in prisoo, where Jankowski and Okulicki died. STEFAN KORBONSKI Washington, Oct. 26, 1976

was an almost certain candidate for the Assigned Risk Plan, while the divorced male encountered no such problem; or why great numbers of textile workers or blacks who had oo accidents or violations were forced to the higher rates of the plan while their white-collar counterparts enjoyed the lower rates and better coverage of the voluntary insurance market.

Under the new law, the announcement by a major insurer of its intention to reduce its writings by 30 or 40 percent is not calculated to strike terror in the hearts of South Carolina motorists because they know that they can obtain coverage as of legal right from any other insurer. In more "sophisticated" states, such a decision by an insurer is certain to swell the ranks of the Assigned Risk Plan with "clean" risks.

In conclusion, let me say that Mr. Mengedoht gives far too much credit to the Federal Insurance Administration for South Carolina's adoption of its present law. The governors, legislators and people of South Carolina have never been known as ardent Federalists-indeed, a certain amount of unpleasantness originated at Fort Sumter because of this fact.

HOWARD B. CLARK Special Assistant to the Federal Insurance Administrator Washingtoo, Oct. 22, 1976

The New York Times Company

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In Defense of Nyat

To the Editor:

o the Editor:
The dispute between C Commissioner John Dyson, Governor Carey, and Educat missioner Ewald Nyquist is ing Can it be that the Go unaware that many industriand stay in New York State



to pay New York's taxes, beci are able to attract and ke petent personnel because of perior education offered i ... communities throughout the

I liva in an area where C. over again families resist an transfers because they are 1 to move to places outside t' where the quality of educatio inferior to that offered bere.

In addition, our Commiss Educatino bas been able to ciparty lines and function changes in administration. Governor Carey's major di has been filling high admir posts, and many still remain . Is he now going to make the .. of making education a polit .and denying the citizens of to the benefits of nonpartisan

The price society has to pacontinued erosioo of educatior ultimately becomes higher ti short-term financial gain. [-

CYNTHIA S. Schenectady, N. Y., Oct.

Our Involved Teachers -To the Editor:

Your poignant article "Children and a Rare Teacher." 29, was greatly appreciated. h I strongly object to the im that Mrs. Stevens is a rare Her patieoce, dedication a timism are indeed commenda these qualities are oot unusual

York City public school teac As an elemeotary school tea these past eleven years. I ha observed teachers doing ti things Mrs. Stevens is noted extra hours, purchases of supr most important, the emotion are commonly part of the

Only a person who cares : iovolved is entitled to th 'teacher." Fortunately, the thousands of them.

DIANE L. (Forest Hills, N. Y., Oct.

Underpopulated School To the Editor:

In regard to your Oct. 27 on "Pregnant Students" and rollment of 2,000 in the five schools, I respectfully sugg. you check the attendance Recently, when I was a teachof these schools, the faculty te and wrote to absent girls couraged them to come to scl even on good attendance days only eighty to ninety stude school had a principal, an principal, a guidance coun social worker, teachers, pa: sionals and a custodial staff to the needs of this small nu students. This seems to be an gance when the regular scho overcrowded classes and lack ...

equipment and services. With the enlightened appr sex today, the Board of E could try to accommodate girls in minischools of a fe had ... tional high schools. Pregnant work in schools and in busin late stages of pregnancy. As a and a teacher I think the min would benefit pregnant stude

C. M. 13 private Brooklyn, Oct. :

'Useless' Inspectors

To the Editor:

Our block association (We the bound of the behalf dam Avenues) has from time to be or requested that various city the that 2 enforce ordinances and statute (1) (1) (2) quality of life in our neighbar results in Our experience has been that our experience has been used to great an spectors sent by the agencies of great an ally fail to see even the most of democracy. In bolines.

violations.

We have concluded that it start for the remarkable indolence and ob the life Juliant for the start of the start for the start of the st of these enforcement officers $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ than any lack of funds, that the order than the case the marily responsible for the $C_{k,q}^{i}$ and $C_{k,q}^{i}$ and $C_{k,q}^{i}$

narily responsible for $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{2^{2}}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ ondition of our city. $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{2^{2}}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ It seems to us, therefore, the improved, $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{\sqrt{2}}{\sqrt{2}}\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ it seems to us, increased, while war ditions would be improved, while provided the many was provided. concomitant saving of many the Property to care the city to care concomitant saving
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New York, Oct. 2) Author that



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The Press

By James H. Bott Jr.

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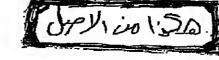
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By Anthony Lewis

TON, Nov. 7-When Jimmy takes the oath next January, mation will differ from that of recent newly elected Presidents interesting respect: He will not ligated to a single large camcontributor.

ourse he owes a good deal, in and political terms, to indiwhose support influenced large of voters. To take one outstandimple, Representative Andrew of Georgia gave Mr. Carter bong ot only in the black community ong northern liberals. But there significant obligation in terms

of the funds for this year's ntial campaign came from the Treasury, and private contribufuld not give more than \$1,000 one candidate. The statute that the new system, the Campaign

ROAD AT HOME

... Act of 1974, has been widely ed, and for some good reasons. has gone a long way toward y desirable end-reducing the e of money on politics.

cal professionals complain that ute is too rigid in the spending it fixes. By accepting Federal resident Ford and Mr. Carter themselves under the law to ending of about \$22 million er they were nominated. And i turn out to be a stringent

uch of the permitted money or advertising, especially on n, that there was almost nothor basic political organization. mocratic committees, for exare accustomed to getting --- from the national campaign. · r California, the most populous t only about \$200,000. Result: huttons or humper-stickers, little professional organizing. teers become more imporler the new law. But even s cost money, They cannot without office space and - es and desks and copying -. and stamps-and a prohere and there. Auditors and Tare essential to keep in track

is a point, then, to the com-... bout the expediture limits ... with public financing of al campaigns. The one that ost compelling ts the diffiorganizing. The candidates ...s ended up, this year, trying local constituencies to get "lls: That was a major object

intricate new law.

vir. Carter and Mr. Ford as. ned around the country in week.

ss would be wise to reflect first experience under the and amend it for greater Before long we should have es on what the candidates ... spent for advertising, travel, so on. It should be possible future apending ceilings to rular needs demonstrated in ...-t ceilings remain essential; hem we would have had an - e commercialized campaign

74 law needs amending, or "arately restating, in another t originally provided that no could spend more than of his own or his immediate money in a campaign for - \$35,000 for the Senate, or most House seats. But the . Court struck that provision t January as an unconstitunit on freedom of speech. ipreme Court decision was

then as ill-considered, and made it lonk worse. In this wo men-one Democrat, one un-effectively bought high hn D. Rockefeller 4th spent n of his own to become of West Virginia; H. John , \$2.2 million to be Senator insylvania.

ourt'a unconvincing attempt money with "speech" cannot and of the story. Congress ake a new, more sophisticated control the use of private a politics.

ossibility is to extend pubicing to Congressional and I campaigns, conditioning it ed private spending by the e or others on his behalf, irmers will have to be on and to make sure that any inge is not designed to help ose names are already known. mcumbents. As the results in aces last week suggested. acy is already too great an te for the health of democracy. is not everything in politics. not dictate President Ford's oice of Robert Dole, the Jud he 1976 campaign, who could st playing his role of the had the end he refused to admit olf Hitler had anything to do arting that "Democrat war," Var II. If Mr. Ford had picked Ruckelshaus or Howard Baker.

it well have won. The reforms voted by Congress have already done much for timacy of our politics, and we be grateful for that. This time. e no reason to suspect that has bought an embassy or an route.

The state of the s



ahroad in the land-the notion that a major change in airline regulation can somehow yield, as if hy magic, better service and lower farea for everyone. These proposals are hased on two incorrect beliefs: that airline prices are too high and that more competition would hring lower fares. Both views are inconsistent with historical evidence and are dangerous in that implementation of the proposals percent advanced to solve the "problem" would likely do major damage to the nation's

A naive and dangerous idea is

air-transportation system.

The notion that prices are too high

ignores the fact that airline fares have

consistently risen less rapidly than

other prices. Between 1950 and 1975,

the average price to fly one mile on

the United States domestic airline sys-

tem rose hy just 27.6 percent, while

the consumer price index rose hy

123.6 percent. Between 1960 and 1975,

airline fares per mile flown rose 23

percent, only about one-fourth of the

price-index increase of 82 percent.

Only in the last two years have airline

fares risen as fast as other prices, a

change mandated hy our rapidly esca-

Those who argue that competition

will drive airline prices down simply

ignore the evidence. There is only one

way to reduce the average price of

airline travel and that is to curtail capacity (that is, the number of flights

and therefore seats available to the

public) and thereby increase average

load factors (the percentage of seat-

ing capacity actually sold and used).

served by three or more airlines the

By James H. Bort Jr.

FRESNO, Calif.-From the perspec-

tive of one who recently spent two weeks in jail in defense of the right

to keep his news sources confidential.

you might expect a ringing plea for

additional protection of the free press.

But count this as one vote against

proposals for national shield laws or

any other attempt to legislate what

I think is inherent in the First Amend-

In the long run, the jailing of four

Fresno, Calif., newspapermen for re-

fusing to identify a confidential source

will be but a fontnote to the continu-

ing conflict between the press and the

No new law was made, no new in-

sights were forthcoming in the debate

over the conflict between a free press

and a fair trial. If the First Amend-

ment and the Sixth Amendment are

indeed on a collision course, as some

believe, the case involving the four

Fresno Bee newsmen did nothing to

It may be ton much to hope for

clear, definite answers to some of the

problems arising out of the press-vs.-

But certainly, in light of the Cali-

fornia decisions in the Fresno case and-

a similar one involving Los Angeles

reporter William Farr, national legis-

lation to firm up the relationship be-

tween a reporter and his source

doesn't seem to offer a lasting

Those two cases proved only one

thing: Reporters and editors will stand

behind a pledge of confidentiality to

a news source, even to the point of

going to jail. And, in the fresno Bee

case, a California judge now is on

record recognizing the press's deep commitment to that fundamental

Judges in The Fresno Bee case,

both at the superior court and state

appellate court levels, ruled that the

privilege of confidentiality does not

extend to officers of the court or

others covered by so-called "gag

orders" designed specifically to pro-

hibit the dissemination of information

The Bee's right to publish the infor-

mation it had received (dealing with

sealed, secret grand jury testimony

involving local-government corrup-

tion) specifically was not questioned

about court proceedings.

ment.

judicial system.

head it off.

solution.

courts conflict.

lating fuel costs.

served hy one airl

There is simply no escaping the lesson of history: Unnecessary dupilcation of airline services produces excess capacity, economic waste and lower load factors.

To understand these phenomena, it we have no means of fine-tuning caincrease or decrease product volume load lots only.

American Airlines routes we operate three or fewer tlights per day; thus, in these markets, the smallest capacity modification we can undertake amounts to approximately 30 percent. Second, the very high tixed costs of the airline industry make it an extraordinarily leveraged husiness. Two or three passengers more or less per flighta load ractor difference of only 1 or 2 percentage points-is often the difference between a profit and a loss. Thus, even a slight advantage of one airline over another may make a particular market profitable for one and Yet throughout today's system, routes unprofitable for the second.

toe highest load factors, two-airline ing effectiveness make enormous difroutes the next highest and those rerences in protitability, the industry is characterized by unusually intense competition. Because price is an ex-

The Press and the Law

By Albert V. Casey

that would raise load factors and thereby justify the fare reductions. History does not support such a view. Between 1960 and 1970, for example, traffic on the major domestic airlines increased by more than 300 percent; during the same period load factors dropped from 59.5 percent to 49.3

is useful to focus on several unique characteristics of our industry. First, pacity to match demand. We cannot in small increments; we deal in plane-To illustrate: On 73 percent of

Some argue that lower prices will aremay execute competitive tool, an generale vasi amounts of new traine almost never rails to match a

to a fair trial really was not an issue.

ments handed up by the grand jury

were held in cities some distance

from Fresno. The Bee, with the Sixth

Amendment in mind, deliberately

withheld publication of the informa-

tion until changes of venue were

We did not print all we had learned

-only information dealing with ques-

tionable activities of a city council-

man in his role as an elected official.

That, we felt, was information his

constituents should have at the time

(January 1975) because we believed

one of the matters involved might soon be considered by the council. The

grand jury transcript, incidentally, still

has not been made public, nearly two

That kind of secrecy—on matters of some immediate concern to the

public-is, I believe, antithetical to the

American form of democracy and is

one of the reasons the Founding

Fathers insisted on establishing a con-

In opposing national shield legisla-

tion, I'm reminded of remarks made

recently hy Roger Tatarian, former

editor of United Press International

and now a journalism professor at

California State University, Fresno.

He believes the press should take its

'If I concede to the state legisla-

ture or Congress the right to give me

that privilege [of maintaining confi-

dential aources] by law, I also concede

their right to take it away," he said.

that what the legislatures enact is

subject to interpretation by the courts.

In California, the courts, in the Bee

and the Farr cases, already have

punched a large hole in the state'a

Perhaps the best answer lies in

generous applications of cammon

sense, both by judges and reporters,

to reach reasonable accommodations

on a case-by-case basis without either

giving up what they feel are basic

That approach, it seems to me,

would avoid most press/court con-

frontations while protecting both the

public's right to know and the indi-

Certainly, no public purpose is

served by throwing reporters into jail

in a test of wills with the judiciary.

James H. Bort Jr., former city editor

vidual's right to a fair trial.

I agree, with the additional thought

stand on the First Amendment.

stitutionally protected free press.

years later.

Trials resulting from the indict-

lower price initiated hy a competitor. Moreover, the airlines compete vigorously in every other parameter of service including schedule frequency. Since experience teaches us that passengers almost always choose the schedule that best suits their convenience, a low-load-factor airline is very reluctant to unilaterally reduce its capacity, since hy doing so it will ordinarily simply shift its passengers to its competitors-not to other flights of its own-and thus lose more revenue then is saved in cost.

The airline industry is an important component of the United States economy. It underlies the vast and rapidly growing tourism industry, provides a market for aerospace manufacturers who make important contributions to our international trade accounts, and provides employment for about 290,-000 Americans. Without some dramatic improvements in the earning capacity of this important industry it will he unable to purchase the billions of dollars worth of new planes it needs to comply with environmental constraints and to absorb normal growth.

Better regulation unquestionably is needed. However, most of the proposals set forth thus far for regulatory revision are likely to damage the airtransportation system and, hy doing so, lessen its value to the traveling

Albert V. Casey is chairmon and president of American Airlines.

If Onlys & What Ifs

By William Safire

WASHINGTON-"Of all sad words of tongue or pen," gloomed the poet Whittier, "The saddest are these: It might have been." To which Bret Harte responded: "More sad are these we daily see: 'It is, but hadn't ought

After close elections, such rhymes of rue are indulged in by the losers, who enjoy their melancholia by playing the game of "if onlys," while the winners heave sighs of relief and play their own game of "what ifs." Some examples:

If only Mr. Reagan had not discovered the foreign policy issue in North Carolina, Mr. Ford would have turned aside his challenge easily and not have had to alienate independents by protecting his right;

If only Mr. Ford had been able to persuade Mr. Reagan to be his runningmate, the Republicans would have carried Texas and Mississippi and won the election:

If only Mr. Reagan had been the Republican candidate, the first dehate would have been such a rout that the Democrats would never have been able to recover their early lead;

If only Earl Butz had fallen asleep on that plane flying home from the convention;

If only Ladybird Johnson had gotten her dander up publicly about Mr. Carter's derogation of her husband;

If only Attorney General Levi had been gutsy enough to investigate a false accusation with standard Justice Department procedures, and not nervously tossed the hot potato to the Special Prosecutor,

If only it had rained in New York City on Election Day; ·

If only Ford had chosen John Connally as his running mate, which would have turned around Texas, Florida, Mississippi and Ohio;

If only Senator Dole had not, in his debate, revved up organized labor's troops to go out and fight for George Meany's choice;

If only House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino had asked the Ethics Committee to pinpoint which liberal Democrat hroke the law hy leaking Ford income tax reports (I erred in blaming a former Special Prosecutor staffer for the 1976 campaign's dirtiest trick, and apologizethe lawbreaker is probably on the Rodino committee);

If only the judges on New York State's Court of Appeals had permitted Eugene McCarthy to remain on the ballot, he might have won four or five percent of New York's vote, which would have delivered New York to Mr. Ford and changed the results of the election;

If only Richard Nixon had come out

Meanwhile, in the winner's circle, the wondering "what its" are heard. What if Frank Church had realized how important the Iowa convention was, and announced early enough to nip the Carter campaign in the bud? What if Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver had not run for the exercise

in the early primaries, splitting the liberal Democratic vote and never letting Morris Udall emerge? What if Mr. Udall had won the nomination, and then the nude body

of his aide was found in that park frequented by homosexuals in Arlington. casting a pall over the Democratic What if there had been no dehates-

would Ford have been able to energize his campaign the way he did with the first debate, or would Carter have been able to capitalize on the Eastern Europe hlunder in the second?

What if Jody Powell had opened his mail from Playboy, gone over the manuscript as submitted, and crossed out a few lines?

What if the press had forced Mr. Carter to release his 1970 contributors' list earlier, so that the full story of

ESSAY

the Rabhan connection might have

hroken before the election? What if only 8,000 voters in Hawaii and Ohio had gone the other way? (The President would have won.)

What if two percent of the voters in eight states had gone the other way? (Then Mr. Carter would have come roaring into office with a 420 electoral vote landslide.)

What if Hubert Humphrey had listened to the importunings of organized labor, gone into the New Jersey primary, won easily, and-chonsing Jerry Brown as his running mate-been nominated at the Democratic convention?

To follow that last "what if" to its conclusion; Then what if the Democratic nominee was stricken with cancer, had to go to the hospital for an operation in the middle of the campaign, turned the choice of the replacement nominee to the Democratic National Committee, which picked the convention runner-up as the nominee, and that little-known candidate-with all factions of the Democrats enthusiastically behind him and no time to he scrutinized-asked for and received the nation's trust?

If that string of "what ifs" had taken place, then-and this stretches . credulity—a peanut farmer from Georgia that nohody ever heard of a year ago "might have been" the Presidentelect of the United States today.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK New York's First Bank-Founded 1784

We're New York's first bank. Founded in 1784 by Alexander Hamilton.

Five years later, in 1789, Hamilton was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. And turned to The Bank of New York for the first loan the U.S. Government had ever obtained. It was for \$200,000.

Since then, we've seen America's gross national.product grow from relatively few English pounds to a trillion U.S. dollars. And we've grown along with it..

Into a major money center bank. With 149

branches throughout New York Statefrom Montauk to Buffalo. With offices in London, Singapore and the Cayman Islands, and blue-chip correspondents throughout the financial world.

But this progress has never been made at the expense of our strength, integrity and dependability. We have never confused

bigness with excellence. The Bank of New York.

The bank that manages money.



VE MADE THE FIRST LOAN TO AMERICA.

to find out if the source was someone subject to the gag order. The right

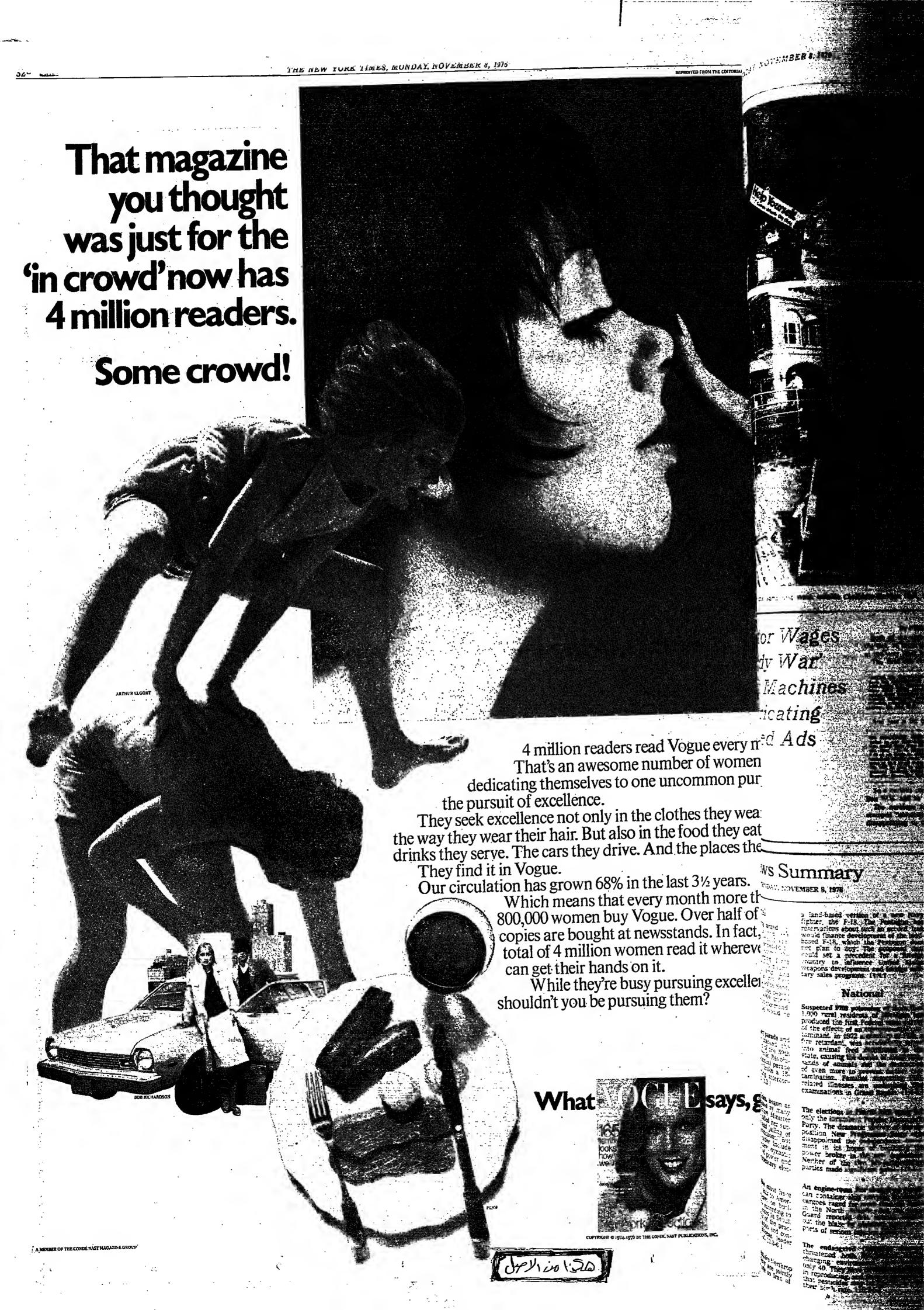
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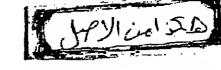
of The Fresno Bee, is now its om-

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The New York Times

chairs on the sand last week outside Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the resort's largest hotel, which is slated to contain a casino

Atlantic City Sees Itself Basking in the Sun Again

"This whole town changed in 24 hours. If you saw it, you know the outlook is entirely different. I think property values went up by 25 percent as soon as the vote was known."

> -Abe Braha as he stood outside the Hamilton Gallery on the Boardwalk.

By MOLLY IVINS
Special to The New York Times ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 6 .- Some times, decaying resorts develop a cer-tain rich, plummy, Tennessee Williams decadence. But in order to have decadence, some clegance is required.

Here in Atlantic City, people steal the quarters out of the "Help Fight Leukemia" donation cards at the checkout stands and merchants have taken to Scotch-taping them in.

That said, it must also be said that Atlantic City was probably the pleasantest place in the country to be last week, with the possible exception of

The people make it so. The mood is exciting and enthusiastic and euphoric and ecstatic. What happened here Tucsday night when New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City was like what happened in New York City last Fourth of July. People laughed and sang and danced in the streets. Strangers hugged one another, and the whole town partied all night

Town Is Naturally High'

And now, Atlantic City is the way New York was, Everyone is up and friendly and smiling, so full of joy and pride. "The town is naturally high," said William ten Vrink, the Chief of Police. The weather was grand. There was a convention in town, that of the New Jersey Education Association, and lucky teachers were being inundated with good will.

"This whole town changed in 24 hours," said Abe Braha of the Hamilton Gallery on the Boardwalk, "It you saw it, you know the outlook is entirely different. I think property values went up by 25 percent as soon as the vote was known.

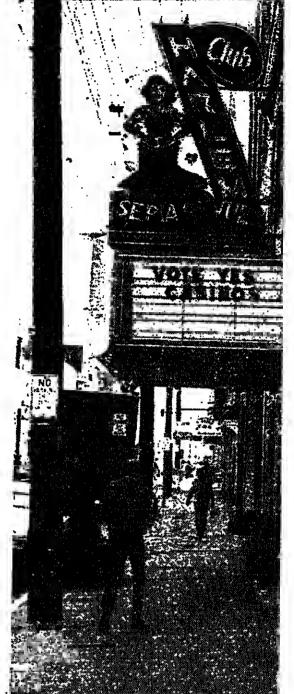
"Just look out there," he added with pride, as an appropriately beautiful Atlantic Ocean rolled onto what was not, in 1ruth, a very clean beach. "Is there anything that beautiful in Vegas?"

All over Atlantic City, in quiet bars and ouiet boardrooms, peoole are com-mencing to wheel and deal. Hopes and plans, dreams and schemes are dis-

"I told Harry to go ahead and order the new carpeting. "If we put in the new room, we dou-ble the number of tables."

The initial celebration seemed almost selfless, a genuine outpouring of civic excitement. But plain old greed is al-

Continued on Page 34, Column 1



All parts of town were united on gambling

In Editor Wages I Bloody War' Igainst Machines By Fabricating Classified Ads

By FRED FERRETTI

Both of the classified advertisements in the Oct. 16 issue of Saturday Review were at the very least intriguing. The first one read:

OWING TO UNFORTUNATE computer error, our company has manufactured 30,800 was maps of New Jersey with wrong U.S. Highway numbers and with all cities of more than 38,000 population mistakenty identified by games from Armenian map, We are recalling 1500 maps elerady distributed, with apologica to users, and are ellering remaining 25,500 maps in single lot to highest bidder. SR Box W.B.

And just a bit below it there was this:

WE SINCERELY REGRET error in placing decisial point is our instruction book contained in our house all: Build Your Own Zepurlin. On page 27, please cross set line: "It is importative to been helium errors and it itses in serier to maintain militate." Correct settingues should read: "It is importative to correct settingues should read: "It is important out the correct settingues should read: "It is important out the product of the correct settingues." We will be glad to replace parts demanged through unintends tondings owing to anteriumate printer's error. Zeppelin Home-Eit Building Co., Lakehurst, N.J.

So a curious correspondent wrote to SR Box W.H. and to Lakehurst, N.J. The envelope to Lakehurst came back

stamped "unknown," which was somewhat disappointing to the sender who had envisioned receiving reports of forced zeppelin landings in South Jersey.

More surprising was the reply from SR Box W.H. The response was from Normao Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, who wrote the classifieds as gentle hoaxes, "I'm the guilty party," his letter read. "Each issue contains one or two computer-error items that are pure concoctions. This is my way of getting even with the damned ma-

The "dammed machines" were, he said in a subsequent chat, computers that "di-gested the names of subscribers without leaving a trace when we were starting up Saturday Review again a few years ago. And so Mr. Cousins was, he said, "waging a bloddy war, a very bloody war, with computers."

At Least One 'Error'

Virtually every issue of the magazine has at least one "computer error" ad or "funnies," as Mr. Cousins's secretary, Emily Susskind calls them

Computer errors have been responsible for ads asking to dispose of: 16,000 dozen Chinese fortune cookies

with air-raid instructions printed inside. 2,000 left-turn signs with the arrows pointing right.

A parrol that imitates George Burns, but only between 3 and 4 A.M. 329 marine compasses polarized west,

2,200 unkickable footballs. Peppermint candy canes with the hooks in the middle.

Wilma and Charlie

Mr. Cousins's war has entered the "personal" columns as well. Ads have appeared that pleaded for the return of the parrot and the ironing board left at O'Hare Airport; ioquired after the health of the pregnant dachshund owned by a lady in Peoria; asked about Adolph Hitler's child bride, and presented a long, convoluted correspondence between Wilma and Charlie.

· Wilma left Charlie sitting in front of a television set watching football and went off to New Zealand with a new boy friend, and a series of personals concerning them have appeared.

Mr. Cousins feels that he owes readers

who respond to his whimsey answers, so

he personally replies to all queries to his ads and placements.

One letter Mr. Cousins received, he said, was from a Michigan Congressmao named Gerald Ford, who wrote that he bad got 342 letters from constituents protesting House Bill HR1642. The first mention of the bill had appeared in a Saturday Review Letter to the Editor protesting that the bill, reported to be ecological in nature, was actually a sneaky attempt to outlaw golf courses. It generated 19,000 letters to Congress, and an editorial in the magazine Golf World denouncing it.

When it was learned that Mr. Cousins was the author of the Letter to the Editor, Golf World suggested that he be barred from all golf courses. It further suggested that his friend, Arnold Palmer, repudiate

"I wrote to them that it would be a far greater punishment to let me play through, because I suffer so when 1 play golf," he

Mr. Cousins says he has no intention of stopping either his war on computers or his fun, because, he said, "This is the way we stay alive."

News Summary

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

International

tanese people were urged by it Elias Sarkis to end the ned and ruin" of their civil war. lonal broadcast, he appealed to ring factions to welcome the lominated peacekeeping force tablished in Lebanon to disarm itrol the opposing camps and it is its its peech since he took office Sept. Sarkis stressed that the peaceforce of about 30,000 troops be directly under his command. he boped their stay would be Page 1, Column 6.]

vely modest military parade and ment of détente marked the Union's celebration of the 59th sary of the Bolshevik Revoluwas the second annual parade Red Square that broke a 15adition by omitting intercon-ballistic missiles. [1:3.]

authoritarian policies, begun as ary, are now regarded by many as permanent. Prime Minister Gandhi originally called ber sus-l to civil liberties and jailing of facts "temporary restrictions." But was in her new order include ress censorship, a new, dynastic ity, concentration of power and aement of a parliamentary elec-l:1-3.1

ent Park Chung Hee must have ware of casb payments to Amerafficials and pressures on busian for contributions, according to 1 and American sources in Seoul. ay that the linking of the pracwith so many top aides and cons of the South Korean leader tes bis tacit approval. [3:3-6.]

at

musual arrangement, the Northrop ration and the Navy are jointly ting a \$4 billion sale to Iran of

a land-based version of a new Navy fighter, the F-18. The Pentagon has reservations about such an accord. Iran based F-18, which the Pentagon does not plan to buy. The proposed deal could set a precedent for a foreign country to influence United States weepons development and foreign mili-tary sales programs. [1:4.]

National

Suspected PBB poisoning of more than 1,000 rural residents of Michigan has produced the first Federal mass survey of the effects of an environmental con-taminant. In 1972 a quantity of PBB, a fire retardant, was accidentally mixed into animal feed distributed in the atate, causing the deaths of many thousands of animals and the destruction of even more to prevent further con-tamination. Families suspecting PBB-related illnesses are undergoing free examinations in Grand Rapids. [1:4-S.]

The elections in Puerto Rico upset not only the incumbent Popular Democratic Party. The dramatic victory of the opposition New Progressive Party also disappointed the independence movement in its hopes of becoming the power broker in the naw legislature. Neither of the two pro-independence parties made significant gains. [1]:1.1

An engine-room fire aboard an American container ship carrying flammable cargoes raged for more than six hours in the North Atlantic. But the Coast Guard reported that seamen snuffed out the blaze by nightfall, with no re-ports of serious injuries. [20:3-4.]

The endangered California condors, threatened both by bunters and a changing environment, now number only 40. They have developed problems in reproducing, and there is a suspicion that pesticides may be interfering with their birth rate. [18:3-5.]

Metropolitan

Labor songs reverberated through the grand ballroom of the Pierre Hotel as the United Federation of Teachers observed the 16th anniversary of its first strike in New York City and bailed Charles Cogen, who led the walkout. The occasion reunited two deans of the American labor movement, Jacob Potof-sky and David Dubinsky, who sang "We Shall Overcome" and stressed the teachers union's link with labor struggles of a hygone era. [1:5.]

The World Trade Center lost nearly \$12 million last year, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt reported in a study of the 25 facilities operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. But he said that opera-tions of all the authority's units made a profit last year of \$38,254,000. [35:6.]

The city's fiscal monitors are likely to speak out against any political promises that seem likely to upset their program, Stephen Berger sald. But Mr. Berger. executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said its members had no plans to meddle in muni-cipal elections next year. [23:1.]

Business/Finance

Hard world currency decisions will face the Carter Administration, according to financial experts in Europe. A priority is loan applications by Britain and Italy to the International Monctary Fund, which needs more money. [49:6.]

Earnings progress by American busi-ness continued in 1976'a third quarter. Corporate profits exceeded predictions by many experts in rising 14 percent above the year-earlier levels. Most economists believe that, for all of this year, corporate earnings will be about 2S percent higher than in 197S. [49:4.]

Credit markets zigzagged up and down last week, but closed on Friday with prices and interest rates close to their levels of a week earlier. Bond analysts seemed concerned that Jimmy Carter's election would lead to policies accelerating inflation. But at week's end, economists agreed that the concern had been exaggerated and his victory would not preaten bondholders. [49:1-3.]

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garian wine town ligeria's palm wine tapper: a mundane figure rendered legend Partition of Cyprus is now a fact

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condor Old warriors of Snick relive organization's early days Tiry U.S. Indian tribe wins round in its fight for survival

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New York police perplexed by traffic-ticket orders British Ambassador made knight in a St. John order

Education/Welfare Oregon district split over schools closed for lack of money

Lamm installed as Yeshiva U. presi-Amusements/Arts

Robert Ornstein's "The Mind Field" is reviewed Von Karajan will aid a class at Juilliard School Hollander is soloist with Symphony of the New World Movie making is flourishing again in New York City "Mefistofele" opens New Jersey State Opera season Manhattn Transfer gives concet at Carnegie Hall

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Plastic bottle meets consumer ap-Coal outlook buoys rail sbares For cosmetics, special image mak-

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Cotton speculators await supply re-

Quotation of the Day

"I turn to you realizing that some are still under arms and that the blood of mortyrs and victims has not yet dried. To those I soy: We hove had enough bloodshed, destruction, waste of effort and loss of opportunity." -President Sarkis of Lebanon colling on tha Lebanese to lay down their

Sports Jets fall to Dolphins' key plays Giants lose 9th straight, 9-3 Davis Cup group suspends U.S.S.R. 39 Wiod, whistle hurt Bears in loss Kratzert-Blackburn win team golf 39 Steclers pin rare shutout on Chiefs 41 O. J. Simpson ejected for fighting 41 U.S. wins horse show team title Connors wins Cologne tennis final Kings tie Rangers on late goal Pitt goes to top as Michigan falls 42 Knicks enjoy a winning weekend 42

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Editorials and Letters Anthony Lewis assays money and William Safire wonders: What if ... 31. Albert V. Casey on attempts to lower air fares &

James H. Bort Jr. on the press and legislation CORRECTION

In a table of newly elected members of the House of Representatives that appeared in The Times last Thursday. the winner in New Hampshire's Second District was given incorrectly. He is Representative James C. Cleveland. Republican, who defeated Joseph Grigdmaison, Democrat.

v ci en

EX-EDITOR AT WORKER

Foreign Chief at Defunct Newspaper Broke With Communists in '54

tor and member of the editorial board of the defunct Daily Worker, died Saturday at Mount Sioai Hospital after a loog illness. He was 62 years old and lived in Goldman, Sachs & Company and one of the most influential men on Wall Street. He died Wednesday at the age of Later the Cardinal met with the Cardina at Mount Sioai Hospital after a 100g and ness. He was 62 years old and lived in Hancock. Mass., and Toronto, where he nation's top fund-raisers for philanthropic, religious and civic causes.

York University.

An activist in left-wing causes since his student days in New York, Mr. Starobin left the Communist Party in 1954, feeling that it no longer could serve as the vehicle for a revival of the American Left. He was in turn attacked by William Z. Foster, the national party chairman, as a sower of confusion in the party ranks.

His hreak came a year after a report-ing trip for The Daily Worker to main-land China and Indochina, where he be-came one of the first Westerners to make the arduous trek to the jungle beadquarters of Ho Chi Minh, leader of the revolu-tionary Vietminh. His dispatches, highly favorable of the Vietnamese Communists, were greeted with scorn by most Ameri-

can news media. Though Mr. Starobin had defended the party line in his years as a Daily Worker writer, he was an independent personality who decided that the Kremlin's view of the world was no longer beyond criticism and that the American Communist Party was parroting that view too slavishly Ironically he had figured some years before in a well-publicized trial in which it was alleged that he, as a United Nations correspondent, had been the courier who transmitted Kremlin orders to the

who transmitted Kremlin orders to the American Communicis.

After having once inveighed against the Yugoslav Titoists as a "conspiracy against the world peace front" that had sold out to "Wall Street." Mr. Starobin became convinced that his party was not the idealistic group he had taken it for and broke with its ooctrinaire Stalinist wing

Wrote Scholarly Articles

He then wrote articles for many publications to explain, in a scholarly vein, brought bim to the witness stand in what he thought was wrong with the United States District Court here at a official Communist dogma, but he never joined some former party members and charged that the Communist Party leader. '1943-1957," was published in 1972. Mr. Starobin was born in New York City on Dec. 19, 1913, and attended City

College before earning a B.S. to chemistry at New York University. At City tional Students League, which he, at the time, described to newsmen as "a revo-lutionary organization of American stu-

Mr. Starobin also had joined the Young various left-wing youth publications and in the mid-1930's, became an editor at the New Masses, a monthly magazine. A his passport revoked by the Department has been at his family's home at 732 West 231st Street in Riverdale, the Bronx. In addition to his father, has been at the passport revoked by the Department has been at the street of the passport revoked by the Department has been at the street of the passport revoked by the Department has been at the street of the passport revoked by the Department has been at the street of the street o

Continued From Page 33

ready beginning to rear its head. Con-

versations have an eeerily comic resem-

blance to Monopoly games. "If we buy

the property on Ventnor and put up

Vrink, "It's like Christmas. You always

think maybe the box you're opening

will have a sable in it, but it turns out to be a tablecloth. People with

little dabs of property they bought for

\$9,000 10 years ago figure they're going to get offered a million dollars

for it. We'll all calm down in a bit."

Reese Palley, who operates one of the few "class" art galleries on the

boardwalk and who is the town's resident eccentric, was more excited about

the city's political reform than about casino gambling. For years, Atlantic

City has been saddled with an anachro-

ment, and the leadership has been both leaden and corrupt. On Tuesday, the voters approved a Charter revision that

will give the city an elected Mayor next

May 1.

"So it's not just a new hall game, it's a whole new city." Mr. Palley said.

"Well the question is whether we can

handle it, and my guess is not. I don't know of any community that's ever been given an opportunity like this,

plus the capital to do it all with. The

euphoria feels so good, and I'm not against it. I walked around for a day

and a half in a daze myself, but it's

"I suspect," he added, "that both the

opportunities and the responsibilities will be taken over by out-of-towners.

Of course, we'll all be better off, but

the really big money, the really big

projects. . . we don't have either the

capital or the planning ability here in Atlantic City."

because the city's situation was genu-

inely desperate. Mayor Joseph Laza-

row, generously bestowing credit on

everyone who helped cet the referendum passed, gave special praise to

Sanford Weiner, the California refer-

endum expert who was hired for

\$35,000 to run the S1 million promo-

Mayor Lazarow recalled, "when he

said: 'It's not just casing gambling or

no casino gambling in Atlantic City.

Behind the sleany gimerackery of the hoardwalk is something much grimmer.

Something desperate ngly and hope-less. When one walks from the board-

walk, oast Atlantic and Pacific Ave-

nues, one starts to see the Atlantic City

of 50 percent unemployment, the rov-

ing dog packs, the acres of slums that

were razed and where nothing was

ever built again. The broken windows

and burned-out agartments—the sim-

It's life or death for Atlantic City."

"Welner said it all on election night,"

tional drive for casino gambling.

The euphoria here is all the greater

like giving dynamite to children." Genuinely Desperate Situation

nistic commissioner form of govern-

"They'll get over it." said Chief ten

JOSEPHSTAROBINDIES: Rockefeller Eulogizes Gustave Levy Of Wall Street as 'Fabulous Friend'

By GEORGE DUGAN

Vice President Rocketeller lauded the late Gustave L. Levy yesterday as a "fabulous friend" imbued with "great comforted you."

Before Mr. Rockefeller spoke, Terence

Mr. Rockefeller delivered the principal bead of the international investment firm Mr. Levy.

He was also a prominent Republican fund-raiser, particularly during the political campaigns of Mr. Rockefeller, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and President Ford and former President Richard M.

In a voice slowed by emotion, the Vice President told the 2,000 mourners at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and East of the New York Stock Exchange. 65th Street, that "we are joined here because of the love we sbare for Gus Levy." His Advice Recalled

"What a fabulous friend," be said. "You looked to him for advice, and you always got it—not that you always liked

Then, with an uncertain smile. Mr. Rockefeller said, "I can still hear him on

the telephone saying, 'Nelson, you're out of your cotton-pickin' mind.'"

"What an extraordinary man," the Vice President added. "Woe be it to the timewasters when Gus said, 'Let's get on with it.' What a great American. His devotion to his country was unmatched. Gus leaves helped me heyond measure."

Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay. The former Mayor, in a sidewalk interweather the service, said be was in a "state of shock" over Mr. Levy's death. "In the years I was Mayor and in Control of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay. The former Mayor, in a sidewalk interweather the service, said be was in a "state of shock" over Mr. Levy's death. "In the years I was Mayor and in Control of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay. The former Mayor, in a sidewalk interweather the service, said be was in a "state of shock" over Mr. Levy's death. "In the years I was Mayor and in Control of States Court of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay.

Nations, which he did notil the party sent Dr. William Clough, 65, Pioneer bim to the General Assembly session in Paris late in 1951 and be stayed there as The Daily Worker's European editor. He thus was the first resident foreign correspondent the official party organ bad based abroad outside the Soviet Union, though Mr. Starobin had previously covered some international conferences in Europe and Latin America.

Passport Was Revoked

Mr. Starobin was never prosecuted or ailed for his Communist Party allegiance, but his role as a United Nations reporter sympathizers who pursued their anti-ship had been given orders after World Communism with vengeance. His latest War II to reorganize and bring about the book, "American Communism in Crisis, violent overthrow of the American Government.

Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of The Daily Worker and memoer of the party's national committee, alleged that the command bad come from the College, he helped organize demonstrations and protests to dramatize leftist causes and was affiliated with the National Community of the Communist International Community of the Communist International Communication former head of the Communist International and then a Soviet United Nations delegate, for transmittal to the American party. Mr. Staroblo denied the accusation in court.

Atlantic City Pictures Itself Basking in the Sun Again

iles are easy-are like Metz in 1917, Berlin in 1945, the South Bronx today.

The sourness of even these sections has been touched by bope and by a

new friendliness. Blacks approach

white strangers wandering there to warn them like stern uncles that it is

not safe for them to be in this part

'To Be Beautiful Family Resort'

communities noted for their taste, are the wrong kind in Atlantic City.

For some reason, Atlantic City got the kind who go in for chains and leather

said that the "the only reward I really

want is for you to prove that the Coun-

cil of Churches was wrong, that we can have casino gambling and a clean city." The council, naturally, had opposed casino gambling for fear it would bring in organized crime, prostitution

"Las Vegas East, we hate that term,"

Mayor Lazarow said. "This is going to be a beautiful family resort. People

ask us about crime. We're already looking at crime. People here are starving. Kids hit people over the head in the street to get 40 cents for a hamhurger.

Their mothers don't work, their fathers don't work. I listen to the police radio every night. That's where we find the criminals: in the hamburger joints, eat-

ing. This is a filthy type of street crime that comes from want. If it were

caught enough, we can prevent the other kind from coming in Prostitutes only work where they're tolerated."

Chief ten Vrink is more realistic, saying that "we never denied it would

A policeman under bis command said: "It'll bring in a better type of prostitute, cleaner. If our carried brooms, you'd think a witch had crashed."

Committee Urged to Stay On

view," Chief ten Vrink said,"it will be

hard. From an economic and social

point of view, we just have to have

it. I was born and raised here. I know.

Prior to the referendum, we had the kind of crime problems that go with

a decaying city. Now we'll get the kind

that go with a growing city. The nice

thing about having growing problems is that you get the increased tax base

and the money to fight with. We're going to take it head on."

lantic City will try to give Sanford Weiner the reward he asked for. The

city has been so desperate that, now, given a last chance, it wants terribly

not to ruin it.

There are several indications that At-

Assemblyman Steven P. Perskie of Atlantic City, who was one of the chief forces behind the referendum, has pro-

posed that the Committee to Rebuild

Atlantic City stay in operation, with

the unity and spirit that got the refer-

endum passed. He sounded very much

like Mayor Beame of New York pleading with citizens to "keep the Bicenten-

"From a law enforcement point of

bring in more prostitutes."

-the whole Las Vegas scene.

On election night, Mr. Weiner also

Even homosexuals, who often form

of town at night.

Vice President Rockefeller lauded the one of those voids no one among us can

Cardinal Cooke offered a prayer, intoned Mr. Rockefeller delivered the principal the 23d Psalm and, in a moment of re-eulogy at a funeral service for Mr. Levy, flection, recalled bis long friendship with

synagogue.

American Success Story

In another eulogy, I. W. Burnham, chairman of Drexel Burnham & Company, called Mr. Levy "the great Amerian success atory, coming out of his beloved New Orleans to make his way in the big city."

Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Levy served for two years as chairman The opening and closing prayers at the service were offered by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu.

Burial will be today in New Orleans at Metaire Cemetery, on Pontchartrain
Boulevard. The service will be private.
Among the mourners were Senator
Jacob K. Javits, Judge Irving R. Kaufman, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mr. Lindsay.

In Improving Emergency Care

NEW LONDON, N. H., Nov. 7 (UPI)-Dr. William Clough, one of the nation's leading authorities on trauma, died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was

Dr. Clough helped raise \$54,000 for a study that led to New Hampshire's ambulance law, which greatly improved emergency medical care in the state. He also across the Uoited States.

A native of Hanover, Dr. Clough received his medical degree at Dartmouth Medical School and studied at the college of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. After several years in Boston, be moved to New London, N. H., in 1941, serving 35 years as chief of staff and chief of surgery at the New London Hospital. Funeral services will be Thursday.

DANIEL B. MONAGHAN

Daniel B. Monaghan, a 28-year-old son of George P. Monaghan, a former New Mr. Starobin also had joined the Young Communist League while in college. He worked for a while as a chemist after the his graduation, but then started editing the Senate Indicate Commissioner, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. He lived at his family's few years later, he moved to The Daily of State, which said his travels were not he is survived by his mother, Helen; two worker and was made its foreign editor. In the "best interests of the United brothers, Patrick and Michael, and a Part of his job was to cover the United States."

> nial spirit." Mayor Lazarow has set up a morality committee, replete with clergymeo, to monitor the moral tone of

Atlantic City.

Atlantic City has a long way to go before it becomes beautiful again, but it already has the tool in band in needs most-hope.

Beaths

BARKSOALE—Ernes. Supt of Transportation and Maintenance Oberation for the Manhaltan & Brouz, Surface Transit Operation is the Manhaltan & Brouz, Surface Transit Operation full in the Manhaltan & Brouz, Surface Transit Operation of Liness. Ha was a product of lae New Tork City educational system, ris career started et a bus operation and culminalind as Supt of MA.B.S.T.D.A. Mr. Bishkodala is proof lata Leoication to high principals of hard work, perseverance and integrity are the unstadents of success. He is survived by a loving, dedicated wita, Gunnavere, a sund laving monocra Luanca and a host of retarives, and Infends. Ruposing all Benta Funeral home. Services will be held Wodnes-Cay, Kovember 18, at 8 P.M. Infends of the Manhaltan Cay, Kovember 19, at 8 P.M. Infends of the Manhaltan Cay, Kovember 19, at 8 P.M. Infends of the Manhaltan Cay, Kovember 19, at 8 P.M. In

man of Nelson Rockefeller's Heritage Commission, embracing the Vice President outside Temple

She was 62 years old and lived at 75 Mount Hebron Road in Upper Montclair,

Michael Satirhos, who was chair-

President outside Temple
a-El after funeral services
Gustave L Levy yesterday.

H. Buchanan, industrialist
Mining Figure, Is Dead at 78

AMI, Nov. 7 (UPI) — James H.
Aman, a Texas-born industrialistcier and international mining figure,
Friday at the Miami Heart Institute.

'As 78 years old.

I. Buchanan, who was born on the
diy ranch at Venus, Tex., got his start
nining in Mexico, with the mining and and hering enterprises of Britain's Lord
wdrey, becoming business manager of
a concern's giant El Oro gold and silver
ine. With a partner he launched bis
wn lead and zinc mining enterprise in
ilissouri, Oklahoma and Kansas in 1948
and operated them until 1951, when he
pecame bead of a syndicate that bought
banks at Welch and Miami, Okla. He was
board chairman of the two banks unil
1956.

Mr. Buchanan came to Miami in 1952,
as president of Maule Industries, a building supplies company that he sold in 1955.
The same year he became president of the
Chemical Research Corporation, a land
development concern that shared ownerplant for the mining and the standed ownership with the Mackle Company in the
region of Forcial and Monday, the Research
active of Forcial and Monday for Texas of Forcial and Monday, the Research
and Monday in the Sand of Well and the Sand of Sand o

Mr. Buchanan served in the Navy during World War I and graduated from what is now East Texas State University. He is survived by his wife, Helen, of Miami Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bachmann, and two grandsons.

LOUISE CRONIN FRY

Louise Cronin Fry, a registered nurse and the wife of G. T. C. Fry, an advertising executive, died of cancer Saturday at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, N.J. She was 62 years old and lived at 75 Neglight Sandard Sa

Beaths

HUGHES—Christina Mae Sigvenson of Westen, Conn., on Nov. 6, 1976, Wilso of the lain George W. R. Hughes, Mother of Dr. George S. Seell, Sider of Mrs. George R. Seell, Sider of Mrs. Calberine volles, runeral services at the First Compressional Christin of Darren on Monday, Nov. 8, al 11 A.M. Internent will be at Evenroen Completely New Naven. Com.

Services Monday, 2:15 P.M. ni si Monday, 2:15 P.M. ni si Services Monday, 2:15 P.M. ni si Service Monday, 2:15 P.M. ni si Services M

ILEIN—Benjamin. Beloved father of Rabbi Edward E. Kloin and Ruth, Bass, door brother of Elia Biock and Million. Adored grandfalber and great grandfather. Services Tuesday, 12 noon, all Staukes Wise Free Sympanion, and Staukes Wise Free Sympanion with the S

Interment in Paris, France, on Nov. 9.
REUTER—David G. On Mavember S.,
1976 in br. Bist year, Son of the late.
Rew 2 Mrs. William C. Reuter. Husband of Chartotin Russell Hone. Father of Jana Ruster Fitzulbon. Grandfather of Pannels 2 Gavin, Brother of
Ullius Porkins 8 Past Reuter. Service
at his residence Monday I PM. Interment Privale. In lieu of flowers; contributions to the Hospital of Special
Sargery, SIS E. 70 St, NYC, would be
approciated.

RACINE—Alexander, on New, 4, 1976. Husband of Famm, Nalber of Holen Alircine and Nadion gell, grandfalter, Interment in Paris, France, on New, 9.

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GROVARO COUNTY PALM BEACH COUNTY 1921 PEMBROKE RO. 1825 S OLIVE AVE. Rep by Sanny Levill, FD. Rep. by P Weststein, FD. 305/925-2743

Hugh Fosburgh, Writer, Dies Caffic Surface By JOHN T. Meounters Hugh Whitney Fosburgh

Hugh Whitney Fosburgh, a conservations continued to develop t a conservation onist and naturalist who was the authore for wildlife tionist and naturalist who was the au- haven for wildlife. thor of numerous books about the Adirondacks, died Saturday at his home in Minerva, N.Y., after a long illness. He write about his experience. was 60 years old.

Mr Fosburgh's first book, "The Hunt-er," published by Scribners in 1950, met with critical acclaim. A review in The View in The Times, had "na Times found his work about an expert strong enough to hold any bunter who owned a small ranch and tracked lions a "tense, readable and excising power" Mr. Fosburgh was born in Irving, N.Y., attender citing power" citing novel."

Water," a novel about a canoe trip in the Adirondacks; "A Clearing in the Wilderness" and "The Drowning-Stone" also Cluster, be was a reporter met with success.

"I suppose everybody has a place they love best in the world," Mr. Fosburgh said in another of his outdoor books, "One Man's Pleasure." "A place," he wrote, of New York City. The child "where they bave a sense of well-being, lames Forsburgh and Lac of belonging, which never fails to produce who report a quiet excitement. For me that place is The Times. 2 5.000-acre clearing in the Adirondack Other sui

Forest Preserve."

Squire Thomas Baker acquired the land in the 1850's, pioneered a living from it and developed there an exclusive summer resort for a group of Boston and New York people who eventually bought the clearing. Fifteen of their descendants, including Mr. Foaburgh and his two broth-

Beaths

bomber pilot in the Army

iting novel."

from Yale University in ...

Mr. Fosburgh'a "The Sound of White and after his service in W...

Fortune magazines.

He is survived by his James Forsburgh and Lac who reports from the We

Other survivors include

		200
	Bea	
8.	STAROBIN Joseph University, Teronic cock, Mass. on K	
	bushand of Nor grandiather of Rac man and father of Robert Starobin.	
	Memorial service Toronto Siar, San Berkshire Eagle, clease copy.	
	STEIN—Irvine A., 2: Sadie, leving frita stein and lione grandfather and gre grandfather and gre	
	brother of Morris, \ Cohen. Services Mo A.M., of "The Central Are., Far R STEIN—Irvine A. Co	
	israel, Woodmere, i the passing of th Stocken Halpers . Bockstein and exten	
	Dr. Sat. Jesse 5 STERN—Irving, on at Hittest, adored hu	
1	lovion father of Pr	

Salva, Charles A.

Petrella, Michael

Regter, David G.

Tadner, Edward E

wrie, Eva, gon, Dr., marine, Bernelley, Wrie, Eva, gon, Dr., marine, Bersley, Hollywood, Terry Goronomy, Hollywood, Grandiather of 6. Great orandiather of 3. He was 22no Deares Maiser of Farresult Lodge, a Beenber of Arbha Omeas Fraternity, American Dental Assoc, East Cast Utsirio Dental Society, NOCOMO Club, Membership Chelman of Galphad CT, Board of Dilactors of Constreading Anavath Jesterum Shara Torah or N.Y., practicad dentistry for 52 years in New York, altended City College of Dentistry, class of 1918, Also member of Century Club of N.Y.U. Services wire bald Sunday, November 7, but Levitt Hollywood Chapet, Emphymoda, Latoside Momortal Park.

ROSENTHAL—Dinne. Belowid wife of Martin, Devoted mother of Debra and Loung sister of Lordshee.

Steven Diamoon and Kerm Rosemant, Loving Sister of Joy Schonbrun and Rhoda Kaufman, Cheristed daushler of Calre Schonbrun, Secvices Mon-day, 10 A.M., at "Gallarmans" Rock-villo Centra, L.I. in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society. American Carter Society.

ROTHENBERG—Doris, of New City,
N.Y., on Nov. 1, 1976, devoted mother
of Dayld, Joan, Amy and Tancy, loving dayshier of Cell Porincy, dear sister of Berbara Morean and dear friend.
Services and interpret first do a Nov. 2,

Youkers, N.Y. on Tuesday, Nov., y all 10:15 A.M. and all 10:45 A.M. and all 4 Hampshire Road, 1976. Lovies bushard of the lata willills Irans. Devoted falber of Suppten, Susan Doberty, Martha. Thmoltry Jr. and Marlanne, Also survived by one grandchild, Emmle, Repositor all William E. Law Famerul Honse, 1 Jerusdem Ave., Massaneous, L.J. Wasser of Christino Burial Wadnes, L.J. Interment Long Island National Camplery. Visiling buars 2-5 & 74:30.

DRNAT —Anns. Anna Klar Roth Ornalitwite of the late Julios Ornalit formarity of Rochester, N.Y. and of Holtwood, Florida, dind to ber siece in her 16th varie in Genove, lalv or Sunday. Novomber 7, 1976, She Is survived by New York, 1976, Beloved soo of Angellina. Devoted enhanced and National Camplerine and Sicelator of Arnold, Charles Irans and Sicelator of Arnold, Charles Irans Also survived by 100 A.M., 1976, Beloved soo of Angellina. Devoted falber of Arnold, Charles Irans Irans Also Survived by 100 A.M., 1976, Beloved soo of Angellina. Devoted falber of Arnold, Charles Irans Iran Shirley Silverviate, Iraino, Hyman and Paul Schniesel. Devoted succe. Services were held Sanday, Nov. 7.

SELVA—Charles A. on Mowenber S.

1976. Beloved son of Angolina, Develope the Salver of Angolina, Develope the Salver of Annold, Charles Jr., and Marilyn Zalina. Develope brother of the Planka. Also survived by 9 send-children. Mass of Christian Burial Tecstay. R. S. Cherch, G. Brasdo. 1961. Services R. S. Cherch, G. Brasdo. 1961. Services R. S. Cherch, G. Brasdo. 1961. Ave. International Charles Completery. In the of thomas contributions to Rossary Mill Homa. Hawthorne, N.Y. would be appreciated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OUNTIL 3:30 PM IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 THROUGH FRIDAY NEW JERSEY (2011 MARKET 3:3900: WES! AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (9:10) WHITE F NASSAU CO. (5:16) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (5:16) 869-1800, (203) 348-7767.

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Beaths

COLLURA—Clara, belowed wife of Joseph, deav sister of Luoa, Rose, Lillian, Edili, and Margarai, severed num of Paricia, Lugene, Dolores, Rudelph, Lawrence, Marin and Jaanne, Ruposine al Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. al 61 St. Funeral Mass, Tuossay, 10 A.M. al Chorch of St. Thomas More. 65 E. 89 St. DEUTSCH-Derolby (nee

Yorkand throughout the Greater Miami area.

DADE COUNTY



w York Police in Jam Ver Traffic Summonses

it. So what do we do?"
Officer Cullen disclosed that it was his

would be transferred to precincts farthest

While this disclusure could not be con-firmed yesterday, several sergeants and

orders concerning more summonses had

Officer James Stevenson of the 20th Pre-

ly I'm not embarked on any campaign, but as a supervisor, I'm interested in

more productivity. There has been some

concern over summons activity being slower."

Although the sergeant could not pro

duce statistics to support such a claim Frank J. McLoughlin, the Deputy Commis

sioner for Public Information, said in an

interview yesterday that summons-issuing in the city had fallen off by a third

personnel layoffs and attrition but also

to the labor dispute between the city and the P.B.A., under which policemen are

clamoring for more money and better working hours. Last week P.B.A. dele-

impy quotas."
He acknowledged, however, that in cer-

cinct.
Sgt. James Cope commented: "Official-

from their homes.

By PRANAY GUPTE

arly yesterday afternoon, two cers in a patrol car, without so a glance, rolled past several es that were parked in front draots or were double-parked.

Ias the time for summonses?"

policemen asked a bit later. ready strapped for manpower, dio calls keep us so busy."

away, near the American Muatural History on Central Park 81st Street, a foot patrolman shiny limousine that was front of another hydrant. There cars that were double-parked.

By PRANAY GUPTE

his time had been taken up with radlo emergency calls.

The confusion is because of leadership problems within the P.B.A." said Officer He is o rival of Douglas D. Weaviog, the president of the police union, who expects to seek re-election next spring.

Mr. Weaving's comment was sought yesterday, but he did not return a reporter's calls.

Officer Cullen also criticized the Police Department's directive last week for policemen to start issuing more troific summonses.

"They want to make police officers

1 Fosbursh, Writer

cars that were double-parked. sked why he was not issuing

monses. question," he replied, smiling. summonses as I want to." Ve Really Don't Know'

eman paused, then added: "We 't know what the situation is. understanding that sergeants io various precincts had been told by their comment day there's no blitz. It's manders that if they did not get their g, and no one seems to know patrolmen to issue more summonses, they

ments were echoed yesterday olice officers in a spot check New York's 73 station houses. said that, on the one hand, policemen indicated that the department's necessary to respond to the artment's recent directive to been delivered in the sternest tones. summonses, to make up for summonses, to make up for "We were told that more summonses r which the volume of traffic had to be given out or else we would be dropped by a third from a subject to tighter daily supervision," said Officer James Stevenson of the 20th Preperiod last year.

ther hand, the police officers their union, the Patrolmen's Association, had seemed to the issue and that summonses a sort of pawn in the P.B.A.'s labor dispute with the Beame

ereoce was to the fact that eek the P.B.A. leadership, in effort to pressure the adminer a new contract settlement ork's 18,000 policemen, had it officers would start to inunfrom a comparable period last year.

He attributed this not only to recent y with rulebook traffic sum-

on would be disconcerting not rists but also to shopkeepers, would likely be affected if omers were constantly ticket-

ook summooses would also 1 a techoical problem in colgates rejected a second tentative contract that their leaders had agreed to with the on tickets, particularly bechallenges by molorists are
on. During fiscal 1975-76 the
d nearly \$81 million in parkpenalties after issuing \$.2
iog tickets.

"Bul no quotas nav
Commissioner McLoughlin asserted, referring to a report vesterday in The New
York Daily News that the Police Department had come up with specific summons figures for precincts. "Duty doesn't on tickets, particularly be. Beame administration.

ance and that it now advo-

parking tickets.

now what's going on," said a minimum level of summons activity, ph McMullen of the 20th Commissioner McLoughlin specifically the Upper West Side, add-cited Manhattan, where he said, stricter had issued only two traffic Federal air-pollution regulations require ast week, primarily because stricler mooiloring of traffic conditions.



Sir Peter Ramsbotham, kneeling, being installed as a knight in the Order of The Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem by the Duke of Gloucester in a ceremony of pomp and circumstance at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

British Ambassador Is Installed as a Knight in an Order of St. John

His Royal Highness the Grand Prior,

In a centuries-old ceremony of pomp and circumstance at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Sir Peter Ramsbntham, the British Ambassador to the United States, was installed yesterday as a knight in the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The investiture was performed by

Duke of Gloucester, as Sir Peter, who wore a black robe, received the traditional neck badge and mantle of knight-Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York,

presided over the 3 P.M. service at-

tended by approximateley 300 people at the massive gothi cEpiscopal cainedral at 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue,

The investiture concluded with a fanfare and the playing of the national anthems of the United States, Britain and Northern Ireland.

Seagram Building Owners Plan To Seek Landmark Designation

York original.

for Seagram.

design.

whole new way of design."

bert, the architect-daughter of Sea-

had commissioned Charles Luckman, a commercial architect, to design his

company's new headquarters and wrote him from Paris urging that he dis-charge Mr. Luckman and hire a more

noted architect, Mr. Bronfman gave in to his daughter, who chose Mies herself and supervised the entire process of

The Seagram company has never

released the building's construction costs, which are known to have been

extremely high. The prestige of the tower has translated itself at least

somewhat into monetary terms, how-

ants are 98-percent occupied at rents

substantially bigher than those charged at neighboriog buildings. A spokesman for the company said yesterday that "we have turned away several tenants

Even at the current low point of the New York City office market, the 34 floors that Seagram rents to other ten-

By PAUL GOLDBERGER by Mies van der Rohe and Philip John-

The owners of the Seagram Building, the 38-story bronze and glass tower on Park Avenue that most critics consider New York City's finest post-war skyscraper, plan to ask the city government to declare the building an official landmark, reversing the frequent practice of landlords opposing landmark designation.

The Seagram request-which sur-prised Mayor Beame, who told an aide that "il's the first time I've ever heard of anyone wanling their building to become a landmark"—would necessitate a change in the city's Landmarks. Preservation Law, which limits landmark designation to buildings 30 years of age or older.

The Seagram Building, completed in 1958, would be the city's youngest landmark by far should the City Council amend the landmarks law and the building be so designated.

The request by Seagram was made in e letter to the Mayor by Edgar M. grem & Sons Inc., the distilling com-pany Ihat built the building and owns it. The company decided to seek landmark status, Mr. Bronfman said. to emphasize "our resolve lo preserve for New York City. In perpetuity, the building's architectural and esthetic integrals." integrity.

Considered Selling Building The move to seek landmark designa-

tion follows a period in which Seagram considered selling the building to real estate investors and then leasing back its own office space.

The company received several offers that Mr. Bronfman termed "attractive." but he said that Seagram bas now decided to retain ownership of the building, the prestige of which has been a major source of publicity for the company.

A spokesman for Mayor Beame said that the Mayor had requested a report from Beverly Moss Spatt, chairmao of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, on the Bronfman proposal. Mrs. Spatt termed the Seagram request "very very exciting," but she said that the possibility of a change in the land-marks law raised certain problems that would require further study.

Mr. Bronfman proposed to the Mayor Mr. Brontman proposed to the Mayor that landmarks of less than 30 years of age be designated only with the approval of their owners, as would be the case with Seagram, a provision that Mrs. Spatt said "could cause problems in terms of our legal right to designate what we choose to." But she expressed pleasure at what she called "Mr. Bronfpleasure at what she called "Mr. Bronfman's desire to honor his building. The Seagram Building was designed

Robber Slays Man, 69,

A 69-year-old man was stabbed to death early yesterday morning when he went to the aid of his son, who was being robbed

by an intruder in their apartment in upper Manhattan, the police reported.

The victim was identified as William Moclair of 45 Thayer Street, just off Fort Tryoo Park. He was pronounced dead there following the attack, which occurred shortly after 3 A.M.

The robber took about 10 from Mr.

Moclair, who then struggled with his assailant. The police said that the commotion awakened the elder Mr. Moclair. who went to investigate and aided bis

The intruder then stabbed the elder Mr. They described the assallant as His-

panic, about 25 years old, 6 foot tall and weighing about 170 pounds, with a mustache and wearing a tan jacket.

Anyone with information about the assault is requested to call Homicide Zone 5 at 678-1361. Calls will be kept confidential.



The Seagram Building

because we simply didn't have room

The building's influence has gone beyond the design of other structures and into the realm of law as well. Its form as a sheer tower rising behind a plaza led to the writing of the city's 1961 zoning ordinance, which encouraged other buildings to adopt the Seagram formula, although few followed its devotion to quality detail.

The building also Inspired a court case after the city taxed Joseph E. Seagram & Sons at a high rate because of the building's prestige value. The Seagram company sued the city, and

TRADE CENTER LOST \$11.9 MILLION IN 1975

Levitt Also Reports Deficit for PATH and Newark Airport, but a Profit for Port Authority as a Whole

By PETER KIRSS

New York State's Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, reported yesterday that the World Trade Center lost \$11,935,000 last year. increasing a net deficit that was \$7,874,000 in 1974.

In an analysis of individual facilities operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Comptroller Levitt said the World Trade Center would become increasingly dependent on privateoffice rentals "for which there is presently a competitive market." The number of governmental agencies that are tenanis, he said, has neared its limit.

The PATH commuter railroad's deficit, Mr. Levitt said, climbed to \$37,258,000, up from \$32,608,000 in 1974. Newark Airport, he said, incurred an SS,612,000 loss after a 1974 profit of \$1,432,000.

The fiscal picture for seven marine facilities has been steadily declining, from an overall profit of \$1,914,000 in t971 to a loss of \$7,966,000 last year. Only Port Elizabeth showed a profit for 1975-\$3,322,000, down from \$3,747,000 in 1974.

Combined Profit

Nevertheless, Mr. Levitt said, the operations of all 25 Port Authority units resulted in a combined profit last year of \$38,254,000-8.2 percent of their gross operating revenues and a 1.23 percent return on theirinvestments.

This compared, he said, with net revenues of \$27,741,000 in 1974, \$36,160,000 io 1973, \$42,696,000 ln 1972 and \$48,152,000 in 1971.

The Levilt analysis of the finances of the Port Authority facilities was de-veloped by considering interest oo actual investment in each unit and a straightlioe factor for depreciation.

Mr. Levitt said his study also differed

from the Port Authority's way of allocat-ing certain centralized costs, assigned in-lerdeparlmental reots to each facility in-slead of to the World Trade Center and eliminated charges to facilities for self-insurance under new accounting standards, The audit indicated a strong overall financial position for the authority. Mr.

Levilt said reserves of \$267 million at the end of last year were far above the \$176 million required by law as 10 per-cent of outstanding bonds and were \$23.9 million bigher than the authority's selfimposed policy of a reserve equal to the following two years' mandalory bonded debt service.

Analysis of Investments

Dverall gross operatiog reveoues, ba said, were \$466,756,000 last year. These were offset by direct expenses of \$261,829,000, geoeral administrative expenses of \$29,814,000, developmental costs of \$7,296,000, interest of \$30,713,000 and depreciation of \$79,586,000. The analysis said the authority and allower received \$21,701,000 in thority had also received \$31,701,000 in financial income and had speot \$965,000 on special studies.

Following is Comotroller Levitt's analysis of Port Authority investments and net revenues by individual facilities for the 1975 calendar year:

Total Contract of Car	•		
Air Terminals La Guardia Vennedy Nerwark Terlerbora V 30th St. heliport Countourn heliport Total	307.15? 7.165	Net \$3.661 \$4.758 *8.512 201 *119 *189 *9.909	Percent Return 2,24 2,39 *2,90 2,81 *23,71 *62,75 *90
Tunnels and Bridges Holland Tunnel Lircoln Tunnel G.W. Arldse and bus fermin S.I. bridges Total	68.93? . 190.012 68.352	1.928 5.693 33.262 11.044 51.927	2 90 3.00 18.09 16.16 10.16
Alarine Terminals Columbia I aler Port Newark Erie Basin Huboken Filizabeth Brooklyn Lonsol, Passer, Terminal Total	157.227 12.567 18.097 190.733 95.774 2.000	*3,496 *336 *728 3,372 *1,458 *4,968 *7,966	*2 83 *2 77 *4 77 *4 72 1 74 *1 52 *248.40 *1 ,66
Inland Terminals M.Y. Union Abdor Term. Newark Union Motor Term. P.A. Bus Terminal Todal PATH World Trade Center	66.528 199.637	*395 3.287 2.841 *37,358 *11,935	*.51 *4.82 6.79 4.27 *18.66
Total Financial income Total Less: Special Studies	.3,102,712	7,518 31,701 39,219	1.23
Total Not Royenue		38.254	:::

Metropolitan Briefs

icer in the 20th Precinct at Columbus Avenue and 81st Street, me of few cars given summonses within the precinct yesterday.

Bomb in Mail

bomb atuffed into an enolice reported. A few bours ame driver found a similar lower Manhattan mailbox. said the mail truck driver e smoke coming from a let-the back of his vehicle as iving up Church Street at A.M. The driver, who was ew the bag into the street olice later found a small ab made from a small vial fluid, a pocketwatch and attery, stuffed into a 9-by-/elope. is no significant damage to

or any of the letters, the . Shortly after 1 P.M., the reported a suspicious en-a mailbox at Broadway and reet and the police found it a similar device unexploded.

ir Stabbed to Death ar-old former teacher was bed to death in bis apart-320 West 96th Street. The scar M. White, was found in police, who had been called ors who saw the door to his ajar. The police knew of no r the slaying and asked that ith information about it call

's Victim Home Innelly, the policeman woundniping incident in Mechanics-

last week, is back home

from the hospital, but bis family says there is little hope he will regain the use of his right eye. Patrolman Gonnelly, 36 years old, was released Friday evening from the Albany Medical Center, almost a week after the twohour siege that left two dead and nice

Acosta Gets State Post

William Acosta, who spent the last five years in the Peace Corps, has been appointed deputy commissioner for services in the New York State Department of Social Services.

From the Police Blotter:

A 19-year-old man became involved in a fight in a Washington Heights bar at 203 Audubon Avenue at 175th Street with two other patrons who produced hand guns, each shooting at him. One bullet went wild and the other killed Francesca Pena of 500 West 172d Street... Six meo were arrested for assault during a mele among about 18 adults and youths aboard the ferry boat Cernelius Kolff between Staten Island and Manhattan. Marine and Aviati onpolice patrolling the boats also arrested three other persona in different incidents for grand larceny, jostling and felonious assault. . . A 17-year-old Brooklyn youth was shot fatally white walking with two other youths by a robber who demanded their mooey and coals at ReEdford Avenue and and coats at BeBdford Avenue and Kosciusko Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The victim was iden-tified as Allen Burnett of 35 Van Buren Street. The gunman fled with \$15 and two coats.

Going to the Aid of Son During Holdup at Home

According to the police, 38-year-old Donald Moclair was returning home wheo he was accosted by a man with a knife as be was about to enter his building. The man then forced Donald Moclair to let him into the first-floor apartment where Mr. Moclair's father was asleep, the police

Moclair and fled down Thayer Street, the

A Holmes Cookbook: It's Alimentary, Watson

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 7-Tha greatest detective ever associated with the C.I.A. was honored at a dinner here last night.

Had the Master been there, he would, of course, have worn his deerstalker, but everyooe else was in

black tie or formal gown.
As it was, Sherlock Holmes was

As it was, Sherlock Holmes was represented by an enormous ice sculpture of the aforementioned deer-stalker and of his equally famous pipe, out of which dry ice smoked as though the master himself were in deep thought.

The occasion was in celebration of a new cookbook, "Dining With Sherlock Holmes," written by Julia Rosenblatt, a Sherlockean and quondam professor of psychology at

dam professor of psychology at Vassar College, and Frederick Son-nenschmidt, a coordinator of buffet catering and pantry instruction at the C.I.A.—the Culinary Institute of The dinner for 165 avid Sherlock-

ians involved a veritable orgy of Vic-torian dishes that took 75 chefs and students of the C.I.A. all day to prepare. The event started off mildly enough, with a little port and sherry before dinner. But then the chefs brought out a hot punch of rum, brandy and cider that was enough to warm a body in a Loodon fog.

While the guests were livening up to some hot disputation over certain passages in the Canon—the corpus of Watson's work—the chefs in the kitchen were winning one for the Kipper, as it were.

Chef Sonnenschmidt had not been able to make it back in time to supervise the dinner. He was still in

Europe where he had just won two gold medals as one of 12 members of the America team at the culinary olympics. Io his absence, his colleagues were determined to do him proud, and Chef Eric Saucy, supervising the hot-food preparatioo, drove

his crew as one possessed.

Ah, the basting and the glazing, the sauces and the marinades—even Holmes, that most rational of men, migh thave gorged himself. The menu started with stuffed pheasant eggs Hudson, tiny eggs into tomato shells served in memory of the ominous coded message that introduced the mystery of "The Gloria Scott:" "Headkeeper Hudson . . . has now been told to receive all orders for the code of Months and the code of Months and Months a flypaper and for preservation of your hen-pheasant's life."

The five appetizers were succeeded by six cold entrees, ootable among which was troul a la Thoreau. In "The Adventure of the Noble Bachelor," Holmes remarked, "Circumstantial evidence is occasionally years convincing as when you ally very convincing, as when you find a trout in the milk."

Mrs. Rosenblatt and Chef Sonnenschmidt have taken some liberties in their Baker Street cookbook. In the Canon, Holmes is recorded to have eaten approximatly three dozen different dishes. But by the principles of deduction, the authors have con-cluded that he must have dined upon certain noted Victorian specialties at one time or another, and so they have included the likes of jugged bare and soused mackerel.

Half way through the dinner, the guests were fairly jugged themselves and beginning to relapse in their

chairs. Toasts ensued. "Here, here!" American Sherlockeans are loosely organized into the Baker Street Irregulars, about 200 distinguished Sherlockeans and its scion societies.

The Toronto scion, the Bootmakers of Toronto (viz. "The Hound of the Baskervilles), seot a delegation and offered a proper toast to the Queeo. Peter E. Blau of the Red Circle in Washiogton, himself a Baker Street Irregular, offered a moving medita-tion of the importance of the new cookbook to Holmesians. The bost scion, the Hudson Valley Scientiats, were nigh abust with

of Dutchess County Superior Court, the husband of one of the authors.

Bruce Mootgomery of the Philadelphia scion, the Sons of the Copper

Beeches, who is his non-Holmesian moments is musical director at Pennsylvania State University, gravely ex-plained that he was honored in Sherlockean circles largely for his family connections.

Mr. Montgomery's father, the late James Montgomery, propounded a theory oo ooe has ever managed to disprove—that Irene Adler, the wom-an in Holmes's life, was, in fact, Mr. Montgomery's mother's sister, none other than Aunt Clara, whose picture is turned to the wall.

Evy Herzog of the all-woman New York City scion, the Adventuresses of Sherlock Holmes, did not attempt to acquit Holmes of the charge common'y leveled against him-misogyny. "But he was a dreadful sexist, my

dear," one guest said.
"He had his moments," replied

Gallic Outsiders Lift a Toast To 'Inside' Tours of France

By NAN ROBERTSON

Suddenly, it was the essence of France on West 86th Street-an accordionist squeezing out the haunting notes of "La Vie en Rose," a tiny, black-haired woman with that Piaf sob in ber voice, and then everybody

was singing, glasses of wine raised

The 1976 reunion of Americans wbo had come back from memorable vacations there, sent by an extraordinary travel agency called Chez des Amis, was off and running at foll pitch.



Cecilia Seigle stands before prize-winning photo (above her head) that shows her with her French host in Tours.

test and a kind of show-and-tell for grownups, it was held the other night at the office-apartment of Judy Haber and Evelyne Jankowski.

A gregarious American and a quiet but dynamic Frenchwoman, respectively, they run Chez des Amis ("At Home With Friends"), making it possible for 1,800 clients in 1976 to be paying houseguests with 81 families in every corner of France instead of just tourists on the outside looking in.

Nametags for Each Guest

About 80 people turoed up for wine, cheese, hors d'oeuvres and dinner from as far away as Ithaca, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, and Cambridge, Mass. They peered at mounted photo and text essays on the walls, pored through scrapbooks piled on a table and enthusiastically swapped anecdotes as the din rose higher in the packed front rooms and Alix the accordionist played on.

To facilitate conversation, the Haber-To facilitate conversation, the Haper-Jankowski team bad provided name-tags that also included names of fam-ilies each guest bad stayed with in France. Everybody got a printed song-sheet with lyrics in French and English of such rousing favorites as "Sous le Ciel de Páris." "Pigalle," and "Auprès de Ma Blonde" de Ma Blonde."

The photographs summoned up memories of ancient, winding streets in Normandy, the wheat fields of Champagne, picnics in Provence with loog, crusty loaves of bread, the stately chateaus of the Loire.

The images of their French hosts as captured by their American guests provoked the most delighted comment. Among them were Madame Filhioud-LaVergne, a passionate cook of the Perigord, being nuzzled by one of her cats, and old Papa Avelines of Tours, wearing his beret and offering his home-grown roses to be sniffed by wide-eyed Cecilia Segawa Seigle of Philadelphia.

Convolsed With Laughter .

Helene Miles of Teaneck, N.J., and Janet Gordon of Ithaca remembered how the cat would bop upon the kitchen table to nibble at the breakfast crois-

Of Papa Avelines, Mrs. Seigle said: "He was a worker, 77 years old, oot educated. But 1 would mention Balzac and he would run off to get his file on Balzac; we talked about George Sand and he had a file on her, too."

Mrs. Miles recalled ber first taste of



Chez des Amis clients who spent vacations with families in France join in song a

tripes à la mode de Caen (a Normandy delicacy featuring cow's stomach) and being "convulsed with laughter and nausea followed by embarrassment" at the LeBarbier family's table in Colle-ville Montgomery. Her next adventure in eating there was rabbit stew, and to her amazement, she found it delicious.

Rave Reviews Continue

Betsy Campbell of New York said goodbye to the LeBarbiers with "tears in my eyes" after she was kissed on both cheeks by her hostess. Madame LeBarbier, she said, had thoughtfully refrained from serving rabbit because Miss Campbell's nephews, Jim, 13, and David, 10, had made pets oot of all the bunnies in the barnyard.

Miss Campbell, an executive secre-tary at Brown Brothers Harriman, won the grand prize in the balloting-a free trip to France next year-for ber scrapbook, telling the story in pictures and words of her 1976 vacation, Next summer she will treat her nieces, aged 10 and 8, to the experience of staying with French families on the Chez des Amis trail.

'Miss Haber and Miss Jankowski, who started their business only two years ago, continue to get rave reviews from their customers contained in a growing stack of letters. The 1976 batch inment from Dr. Stewart F. Loeb of Farmington, N.M.: "Your selections of families are supreme . . . I could not believe the hospitality and empathy, in spite of the fact that I speak no

The Loebs, like some others, are still grousing about Chez des Amis' bomemade maps, which direct American wanderers to their chosen bearthsides in out-of-the-way nooks of France. Descriptions ranged from "inadequate"

But the clients' mail, for the most part, is suffused with bappy recollections: invitations to village fetes, Bastille dances, a marriage reception, a Californian's birthday "celebrated with champagne and candles on the cherry custard tarts" a wine-growing Bordeaux family pressing a half-dozeo bottles of their finest vintages on their departing suppressing a parties. departing guests.

Fragrance of Lavender

Bruce David, of Brookline, Mass., evoked these memories, which must awake an ecbo in the beart of any American who ever fell in love with the beautiful countryside of France:

"Visiting an old chateau to buy freshly made goat cheese with the clean white kids wandering around us, and the sounds of cow bells just over the hill. Eating omelettes with eggs just

plucked from the benh with berbs just gathered den. There is a lovely lavender when I open m er now-lavender that gathered one evening fr that grow around their

A family from Clarem Bride Of Michael a

des Amis for the names living near them wit could share experience. on the West Coast.
The current address Amis is 168 West 86t

York, N.Y. 10024. On travel ageocy will me quarters at 139 West 8 the telephone numbers Wed same: 787-0221 or 787-1 Miss Haber and M-1. know all their French tionally well, visiting t

and "debriefing" return reactions through questi also interview potential son whenever possible, by telephone or mail to .. interests and life styles. Miss Haber says, "E.

gotten pretty good at enjoy each other togetl

Regular Debri

By NORMA SKURKA

It's goodbye to bigh-priced furniture for anyooe who has the time and inclinatioo to bulld it themselves. And, why

For the last several years, people have taken to crafts io droves. It is part of the treed lo hooking your own rugs, crocheting your own afghans, knotting your own hanging plant baskets out of macramé and sewing your own curtains and slipcovers.

Making your own furniture, bowever, to build a house or make a fiberglass

DE GUSTIBUS

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

When we expounded on the virtues of grits some time ago, we received a

letter cootaining a fascinating dis-course on another disb made with a kind of ground corn called mamaliga.

on Staten Island informed us, "pota-

toes to the Irish, mamaliga is to Ruma-

nians. It was the staple food of the

nonaffluent masses in Slavic countries.

Even in America, good times have not been able to wean the taste of mama-

family. When my mother-in-law came

to visit our home in the 1950's, she

brought with her a five-pound bag of

ground coro, garlic and a pound of brinza, the Rumanian equivalent of

"Taking my largest pot, she boiled

water in it, added the ground corn and

watched it for 25 minutes, stirring

vicorously with a wooden spoon. At

the right moment, she turned the con-

tents of the pot over a clean dish

towel which she placed on the table. It fell out . . . like a 12-egg sponge

The reader added that this "cake"

was then sliced in half by pulling

through the center with a thick thread

to produce two layers. The layers were

stuffed with the crumbled cheese and

hot butter containing chopped garlic.

It was served in thick slices with cold

We tested the recipe recently and it

was delicious. We hasten to state, how-

sour cream to be added at will.

feta cheese.

"I was married into a Rumanian

liga from many Rumanian diets.

"Whal pasta is to Italians," a reader

boat, but hardly anyone dares 10 build their furniture," said Spiros Zakas, who has just written a book on the subject. The book is called "Furniture in 24 Hours" and it bas furoiture designs that raoge from the serious to the whimsical. The softcover version sells

for \$6.95 and the hardcover edition for \$10.95. It was published by Macmillan. Mr. Zakas, a 33-year-old industrial and interior designer, spent the last five years teaching at the Parsons School of Design, where he became im-

pressed with the wealth of creativity that surrounded him from his imaginative students.

ever, that the casserole we cooked it in

was not e proper one for turning the mamaliga out in one neat package. We simply spooned out the hot cereal, poured bot butter and garlic over it with the crumbled cheese on top. We

served the sour cream on the side.

MAMALIGA

2 cups yellow corn meal, fine or

2 cups crumbled salty cheese such as feta, katzkaval or brinza

1. Bring four cups of water to the

boil in a two-quart casserole and add

2. Combine the corn meal and re-

maining cup of cold water and add it gradually to the boiling water, stirring

constantly with a wooden spoon. Cook

over low heat, stirring, for 25 mioules.

It will be very, very thick.

3. If possible, invert the casserole

and let the mass fall out onto a round

platter. Use a string and slice the ceke

in half lo produce two layers. Add hot

butter blended with garlic. Sprinkle with crumbled cheese. Add the top

layer. Serve with sour cream on the

4. If the mamaliga does not uomold,

which is likely to hoppen, serve it di-

rectly from the casserole, sprinkle with the garlic butter and cheese and serve

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

5 cups water

14 cup butter

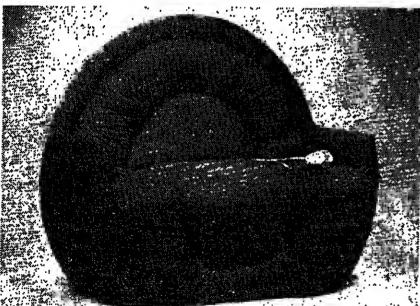
salt to taste.

Salt to taste

medium auality

1 cup sour cream.

Here is our adaptation of her recipe.



Billy Cohen's Circle Love Seat

There are so many people who would love to do something other than watch TV." Mr. Zakas said. "I thought it would be great for the sludeots and good for people to write a book about homemade furniture."

That, coupled with bis own view that

homes should be personal and should reflect their occupants, spawned the book. He gathered together 42 original designs either from his own workshop or from his students to compile a range of furniture that most people cao make at bome in their spare time.

Good Upbolstered Furniture

Inventive the designs are. Uphol-stered furniture, which is the one area that has stumped the do-it-yourselfer who ends up building a wood frame and then laying loose pillows on top of it, is well represented in the Zakas

One design, the Circle Love Seat, and another, a rocker shaped like e half-circle, are the kind of furniture that one finds hard to resist sitting in immediately. That's bow inviting the plump,

The Circle Love Seat was designed by a Parsons undergraduate, Billy Coben. Other students contributed everything from lamps and room dividers to tables with cut-outs of plywood in the shapes of cupids and clouds.

The emphasis was to offer the reader the scaled drawings, list of materials and tools—in short, everything that was needed to reproduce the designs. Low-cost materials are stressed and Mr. Zakas says that the most expensive design to build, a dining table in his own city loft, cost about \$70 and two days' worth of work.

The book does not state bow much the various furniture designs cost to ouild, however. Prices for the materials kept changing during the year that the book took to write, so the costs were

Yield: 6 or more servings.

More on drinking and dining aloft:

In the course of writing a column oo

taking one's own food aboard airlines,

we mentioned that we had ordered a

couple of miniature bottles of spirits
-namely, Scotch and vodka, Clara

Hendel of Hartford informs us that she

has even found a method of outwitting

"I never buy my Scotch from the airline at about \$1.50 a miniature," she wrote. "Over the years I have collected

empty miniatures. I fill several bottles

with Scotch for me and gin or sherry for my busband. Then, when the cart comes around I simply order empty glasses with ice."

Our friend and neighbor, Bobby Short, the resident pianist at the Cafe

Carlyle, wrote to tell us, "A couple of

years ago I flew with a friend from

London to Kenoedy. The morning of

our flight my friend walked to Harrods in Knightsbridge, returning about an

hour later with salted walnuts, prawn

sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, fresb

caviar, a few lemons and those de-

licious sbortbread wafers called Sweet

"From his own 'cellar' he had brought two bottles of Roederer's Cris-

tal champagne, both of which had been

nicely chilled. . . .
"Now, if someone will only come

the airlines on this.

Mamaliga: It's a Kind of Rumanian Grits

the side.

eliminated. "The Circle Love Seat could be built today for under \$45," the de-signer stated. He estimated that it would also take about 16 hours to

Mr. Zakas isn't the only young de-signer who felt the time was right for low-cost, bomemade furniture. (In fact, there are other good paperbacks on the market that have been released in recent years.) Peter Stamberg strikes essentially the same theme in his new called "lostant Furniture." released by Van Nostrand Reinbard. It

The list of contributing designers sometimes reads like an international 'Who's Who." There are scaled drawings and material's lists for all of the furniture designs. An Egyptian-looking bed frame, fashioned out of wood slats, and tables with bases that resemble the trusses of bridges were designed

Some Early Designs

A crate table and bookcases were designed years before by Gerrit T. Rietveld, a leader of the de Stijl movement whose chairs are in the permanent col-lection of the Museum of Modern Art. Carlo Scarpa of Italy also contributed designs for wood tables, and the Japa-nese designer Kazuhide Takahama offered a modular system of cubes and

rectangles that stack to make book-Both designers are well equipped to write about design. Mr. Zakas was one of the first to design a complete line of see-through Plexiglas furniture. He

For Those Able to Do It Themselves, High-Styled Furniture at Low Price

is a paperback that sells for a Whereas Mr. Zakas used his Parson's students as the talent pool for his book, Mr. Stamberg weot to top designers around the world. His book includes 34 designs of tables, couch frames. beds and booksbelves, constructed out of wood.

by Enzo Mari of Italy.

has just completed the renovation of

cooling devices for white wine and

Following a recent article in which

we mentioned clotted cream we re-

ceived a letter from Daisy Iny giving

us a recipe for the dish that could be

found in her cookbook titled "The Best

of Baghdad Cooking" (E. P. Dutton &

minutes, then sbut it off. Combine one

cup homogenized milk and two cups

heavy cream in a baking pan 14 by 9

inches, and bring to a boil over

medium heat. Reduce heat to very low

oven, which should now be lukewarm.

Leave in oven for about three hours,

or until the oven is almost cool Re-

move pan carefully so as not to break

the top crust. Cover with aluminum

"The next moroing, cut around the edges to make sure the gaimar [chunky cream or clotted cream] is not sticking

to the pan, then cut it into three-inch

strips. Lift out each strip with a

spatula, and place on a serving dish.

Refrigerate. Serve for breakfast or

"At breakfast it is usually served with date syrup or honey, with hot

Arabic oread; corn syrup or any sweet

jam may be substituted. Dates are also

will keep well for three or four days."

good accompaniment. This cream

foil and refrigerate overnight.

afternoon tea.

"Remove from heat, and place in the

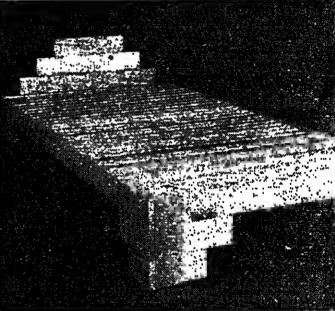
and simmer for about 10 minutes.

"Heat oven to 300 degrees for two

Co., \$3.95). The recipe is as follows:

it by spoonfuls with the sour cream on forth with compact, battery-operated

Russian vodka."



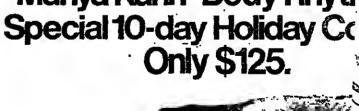
Enzo Mari's wood-slatted bed

the Pump Room at the Ambassador East

Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Stamberg, who included many of his own designs in his book, studied at the Rhode Island School of Design before working with Davis & Brody Architects in New York. He even designed the diploma for the Rhode Island School of Design.

"There are so many with apartments and hou the mistake of waiting 1 afford the kind of furoits want," said Mr. Zakas. a shame, because they at joying their places. Their ing all of their lives."

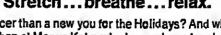
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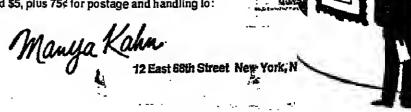


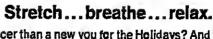
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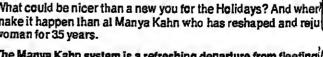
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younger for the Holidays. For appointment call BU 8-1300.

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depleting "gimmicks". Yet it takes years on the race, sneeds politicle engineering inchea off the figure. Safely. Quickly. And with amazingly little engineering inchea. Special one-hour program. Right now Manya Kahn offers a special one-hour program. Right now Manya Kahn offers a special one-hour program. Right now Manya Kahn offers a special one-hour program.

stimulale circulation. Entire program only \$125. For only \$10 you can try an introductory session. Manya Kahn with personally analyze your face and figure and chart a program get the control of the control

So act soon. New classes are presently forming and are limited a least to students. Don't miss the unique opportunity to look stimmer and \$12\ 556-7221.



Nancy Gerstein Married to John C. Novogrod



MM IS INSTALLED AS HEAD OF YESHIVA

President Urges an Increase Government Educational Aid -Warns of Commercialism

Norman Lamm, calling for increased omental support for education, was led yesterday as the president of

the present diseogagement of gov-int from support of education and ch continues, it will be a long ume before American can again win iny Nobel prizes in one year" he crowd of students, alumni and of the 90-year-old institution in ngton Heights.

Lamm, the university's third presigh, "the cost of ignorance is high-

ughout his 15-minute speech in the

; to materialistic motivations clears to the conclusion that it is now to lovest in tax-free bonds than school," he said, raising his voice eard over a passing plane.
of the speakers welcoming Dr.

f 7,000-was Ewald B. Nyquist, end



Dr. Norman Lamm leading part of procession at Yeshiva University.

the New York State Commissioner of Education. Mr. Nyquist's speech was also filled with warnings about the current state of American education. But it also aid that while the cost of education offered some advice for the incoming

"Any college president ought to be in a perpetual state of resignation. By this I do not mean mournful acceptaoce of sity's courtyard, Dr. Lamm, a te of the school, warned listeners of commercialism io an education.

inexorable logic of our deceptive in the universe. I mean that he must be prepared to get out," Mr. Nyquist said, in the only slight allusion to the calls for bis resignation in recent doys.

Mr. Nyquist said "None of us must

Mr. Nyquist said, "None of us must ever forget the only reason for our being in our respective offices—that we can make the important decisions that will provide students with an education which of the speakers welcoming Dr. will make them richer on the ioside than to the university—it has a student they are on the outside."

dy Zibit Bride of Michael Boxer, Lawyer Denise Ann Goldsmith Wed

ly Zibit and Michael L. Boxer oarried yesterday at Hampshire by Rabbi A. Allan Block. bride, a graouate of the Univer-Wisconsin, is a doctoral candi-history at the City University.

cy Benjamin Wed Herbert C. Nolan

y Benjamin, senior editor of op Publishers Inc., a division in dge, Mass., of Prentice-Hall, was l yesterday to Herbert C. Nolan, ion director at Winthrop. Supreme Court Justice Harold erformed the ceremony at the f the brice's parents, Mr. and y A. Benjamin of White Plains. Mrs. Herbert J. Nolan of Hack-N. J., are the pareots of the

ride is an alumna of Connectiege. Her father is president of njamin Company, publishing-ng organization. Her mother, enjamin, is a social worker oo chiatric staff of the Westchesvish Community Services of

olan, who was graduated from a University, received a mas-nee in English from New York by. His father is treasurer and of Pasteoe & Company, food

Her parents are Samuel Zibit of St. Louis, a specialist in gerontology and a faculty member of the University of Missouri, and Mildred Zibit, chief social worker in the department of child psychiatry at North Shore University Hospital of the Cornell University Medical Center in Manhasset, L. I.

Mr. Boxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. loseph Boxer of New York, received degrees from Cornell University and the Brooklyn Law School. A lawyer with the criminal division of the Legal Aid Society, he is a candidate for a master's degree in international law at New York University, and is working for a doctoral degree in political science at the New School.

Miriam B. Leiderman Bride of Dr. Howard Rosenblum

Miriam Brenda Leiderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Leiderman of Far Rockaway, Queens, was married yesterday to Dr. Howard War-ren Rosenblum, an Intern in pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Rosenblum of Brooklyn.

The ceremony took place at Temple Beth Sholom in Lawreoce, L. I. Officiat-ing were Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Moshe Zalcberg of the Chief Rabbinate's office of Jerusalem; Rabbis Solomon Scharfman and Louis Bernstein, both past presideots of the

Nancy Ellen Gerstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerstein of New York and Atlantic Beach, L.I., and John Compact Novogrod were married yes-

terday. Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel of Temple Emanu-El performed the ccremony at the Gerstein's New York home. The bride formerly was in the fiction

department of The New Yorker magazine. Her mother is president of Petrie Stores Corporation, a national chain of

Dr. Ruthellen Fried Bride Of Dr. Lawrence M. Boxt

Dr. Ruthellen Fried, a pediatric resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and Dr. Lawrence Martin Boxt, o radiology resident at Metropolitan Hospital, were married yesterday at the Plaza. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, ossisted by Cantor Kurt Silbermann, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who received degrees from Vassar College and the New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scymour Fried of Tenafly, N. J. Dr. Fried is chief of dermatology at Englewood (N. J.) Hospital and his wife, Dr. Sylvia Fried, is a pediatrician. The hride will continue using her sur-

Dr. Boxt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boxt of Hollywood, Fla., is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and the New York Medical College. His father is a sales reprcsentative for the Golden Star Polish and Manufacturing Company of Kansas

To Joel Gershowitz, Lawyer

Denise Ann Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inving Goldsmith of Sara-toga Springs, N.Y., was married yester-day to Joel Michael Gershowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gershowitz of Syos-set, L.I. Rabbi Edward Abranson performed the ceremony in Temple Ohav

Sholom in Albany. The bride a teacher in the Brooklyn Friends School, is an alumna of Simmons College. Her husband, a lawyer on the staff of a special commission studying the reform of the New York City criminal justice system, graduated from the University of Buffalo and the New York University School of Law.

Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Harry Silver, uncle of the bride-

The bride received a B.A. degree in physical education from York (Neb.) College and a master's degree and certification in physical education for the mentally retarded from Adelpht University. Her father is president of Liederman & Company of New York and Louis Bralower & Sons Corpora-

tioo of Chicago, textile coocerns.

Dr. Rosemblum grauated from Yeshiva University and Its Albert Elostem Medical College, His father is president of the Merit Trimming Company.

women's retail clothing stores. Mr. Gerstein is a retired partner of Webco Processing Converters in Newburgh,

Mr. Novogrod is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Novogrod of Scarsdale, N.Y. His father, retired president of W & J Sloane Inc., is now a consultant to L. J. Newton, formerly a division of

The bridegroom, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, is co-author with Roger H. Hull of "Law and Vietnam," published by Oceana Publications in 1968.

Mrs. Novogrod is an alumna of the Fieldston School and Mount Holyoke College. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Her husband graduated from Harvard College, where he was a member of the D. U. Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Yale Law School.

Dr. Rowland Mindlin Weds Sylvia Brendler

Sylvia Brendler of New York, widow of Ralph Brendler, a publisher, was married yesterday to Dr. Rowland L. Mindlin, also of New York, Rabbi Ronald Sobel performed the ceremony io his study at Temple Emanu-El.

The bride, a floral designer, is the daughter of the lale Jacob J. Levison and the late Mrs. M. Lincoln Schuster, both of New York. Her stepfather, the late Mr. Schuster, was a co-founder of Simon & Schuster, the book publisher. She is the mother of John Brendler and grandmother of Michael Brendler.

Dr. Mindlin, director of ambulatory care at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, is former assistant commissioner for maternal and child health services in the New York and Boston Health

He previously was on the faculties of the Albert Eiostein College of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health. His first wife, Freda Kleiman, died. He has two sons, Henry Mindlio of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Frederic

Steven Arthur Branson Marries Lesley A. Solte

Lesley Anne Solte, daughter of Milton H. Solte of New York and Syril I. Feuchtbaum, was married yesterday to Steven Arthur Bransoo, soo of Dr. and Mrs. Farrel A. Bransoo of Golden, Colo. Rabbi Michael Rosen performed the ceremony at the Terrace-on-the-Park io Flushing, Queens.

The bride, an alumna of Emerson College, received a master's defree in Courtellan from Parts University.

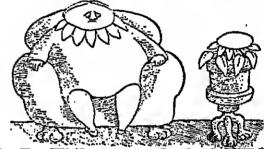
counseling from Bostoo University. She will keep ber surname. Her

husband, a student at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, graduated from Bostoo's Berklee School of Music Mr. Solte is managing partner of loternational Management Associates, an executive search company in New

York: Mrs. Feuchtbaum is an ele-meotary-school teacher in Paterson, N. J. The bridegroom's father is senior research scientist with the United States Geological Survey io



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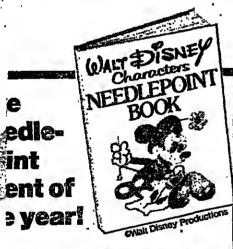
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by Linda Gordon

AN'S BODY MAN'S RIGH



first embroidery book ever published the favorite Disney characters nted by Disney artists working with world-, our needlepoint expert Lisbeth Perrone ral-size trace-on patterns plete work drawings and instructions for im jackets, pillows, purses, pictures, a rug, a board, and more

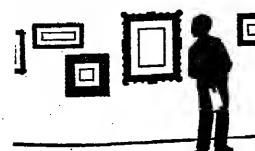
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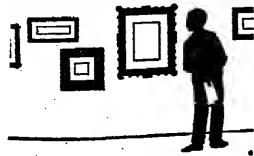
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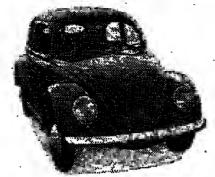
Bright and Early. And keeps you up. With weather news (even a ghastly day is a little more bearable right after a Chopin prelude). Business news, drama news, traffic news, culture news, and news news.

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bring you great music. But only WQXR brings you George Edwards. Because WQXR is more than a great music station. It's a great station, too.

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Rabbit

A whole generation grew up with it.

And now...

A new generation of Volkswagens for a new generation of Americans.

27 years and 33 million cars later, there's a whole new generation of Volkswagens. The 1977 Rabbit, Dasher, and Scirocco. Three of the most remorkable cars ever built, these Volkswagens feoture highly advanced engineering, such as fuel-injection, front-wheel drive, front-disc brakes, and precise rack-and-pinion steering.

And in economy, all three get 24 MPG in the city. Rabbit and Scirocco get 37 MPG on the highway, Dasher gets 36. (EPA estimates with standard tronsmission, Actual mileage depends on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the cor's condition.)

perts os the kind of cor Detroit will be building in the 1980's. Six yeors in the moking, thot cor is ready now when America needs if. Small outside, Big inside. With the rear seat folded down, it has more trunk space than some American cars twice its size. And from 0 to 60, it will outaccelerate a Jaguar XJ6-L. Room. Performance. Economy, It's more Volkswagen than you've

Rabbit. Hoiled by automotive ex-

ever had before.

Dasher. It's the first elegant automobile to come along with all the virtues of a Volkswogen. Conservative on the

exterior.

Extravagant on the Interior. With plush upholistery. Fully reclining seats. Rich carpeting. And even a quartz-crystal clock. In performance it con travel from 0 to 50 in only 8.0 seconds. In safety, Dasher has dual-diagonal braking circults and negative steering roll radius—which helps maintain directional stability in the event of a front tire blowout. We call it "the sensible luxury car."

Scirocco. It's the Volkswagen that people con't believe is a Volkswagen. It looks like on Italion sportscar because Giugioro designed it. And it performs like a German sportscar because it has a powerful fuel-injected overhead com engine, stondard rodial tires ond a unique suspension system for incredible handling. If ever there was

any question about Volkswogen's qualifications on the race track, let it be known that Scirocco just won the 1976 Trans Am Championship for under two lifers, The 1977 Robbit, Dosher.

The 1977 Robbit, Dosher, and Scirocco. Times have changed, America, And so hove Volkswagens.



enting back lets' lartest for a

Cup **Group** Uni**on in 7**

The Server Letter.

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Continued on these



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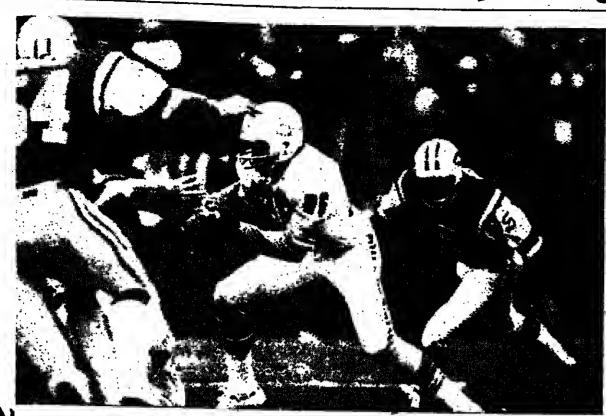
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engue in the contrears of the steels and the steels and the second as sometimes as a sometime to sooring mind.



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Jey 101.50



Duriel Harris running back Jets' kickoff for 69 yards in the fourth quarter of game yesterday at Shea.

Miami scored on next set of downs with fewer than two minutes remaining in the game.

vis Cup Group Bars Bears Lose, wiet Union in '77 Play Hurtby Wind

Nov.7 (AP)—The management e of the Davis Cup tennis in banned the Soviet Union in the 1977 tournament for o play Chile in the semifinals ear's event for political rea-

mmittee also recommended exclusions should be made io the future for any nation s the Davis Cup competition withdraws for any reason ex-

current meeting, the manage-mittee of the International nis Federation gave the Sovi-Czechoslovakia and Hungary 1S to pay fines and damages withdrawing from the Fed-ip women's competition last Philadelphia.

the three nations was ordered 0,000 for withdrawing from ment to protest the presence

Smith

ns.

repaid \$5,230 and Czechoslovalda approximately the same amount for air fares paid in advance for travel to Philadelphia. The rest of the amount due was considered damages because of disruption of the program and refunds paid for canceled matches. No money has been received from Hun-

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary also will be barred from entering the Federation Cup competi-The Philippines also withdrew from

the Federation Cup in Philadelphia and was fined \$2,500. The fine has been paid so no further action will be taken against the Philippines. If the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia

and Hungary fail to pay the full amounts demanded by Dec. 15, they will be excluded from any team events controlled by the International Federa-

Continued on Page 42. Column 3



INIOR EVENT AT HORSE SHOW: OakhilPs Desert Rose, with Celeste 1 the irons, prancing for the judges during Three-Gaited Saddle Horse event at the Garden yesterday. Story, page 42.

n the returns came in, Gerald Ford tried not to hem. He went to bed about 3 AM. insisting that

hem. He went to bed about 3 A.M. insisting that sad a chance and it was after noon before he conciory to Jimmy Carter. With Randall Leo Jones impler. When Jack Lang, secretary of the Baseball of America, telephoned the news that Jones had sed the Cy Young Award, Randy said: "After last aid of expected it. I would have been disappointed that if I didn't win it. I think Koosman is in the same situation. I was in in 1975. Last year nobody had to ask, "Who's Tom Seaver?" This year nobody had to ask who

Poway, Calif., his wife, Marie came into o carrying their 8-day-old daughter, Jami Helen. daughter, Staci, is 2. Randy signaled thumbs up, the phone and kissed Marie.

he telephoned Buzzie Bavasi, president of the

Padres, who was getting ready to fly to New haseball's first draft of million-dollar players. The martini," Randy's boss said. "Til have one on the plane."

have champagne," Jones said. "It's already

don't know it," Marie told her husband, "but him not himself a big honor." That reminded the told one his father in Brea, Calif.

sti," he said, "you're talking to the Cy Young "That's nice," Jim Jones said, "Thanks for

of expected it," Randy said, hanging up. "He's

going out of my mind," he said.

Seever? This year nobody had to ask who

Randy Jones was."
While Randy talked from his home in

When the Election Returns Came In

And Whistle

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 7-It was windy in the Windy City today and the 17-milean-hour northwester-plus a mistake hy an official-cost the home team, the Bears, a victory as they lost to the Oakland Raiders, 28-27, before a capacity crowd of 53,585 at Soldier

Boh Thomas, the Bears' kicker, at-tempted a 31-yard field goal on the last play of the game and the football struck the right unright of the goal struck the right unright of the goal posts and fell back. Thomas said he kicked the ball absolutely true hut once it was up in the air the wind blew it away. "It wavered," he said, "and then went off to the right."

To err is human and the referee, Chuck Heberling, was in error by his own admission, Roger Stillwell, a Chicago defensive end, picked un an Oakland fumble and ran 35 yards for an ostensible touchdown in the tempes-tuous fourth quarter. But Heberling had blown his whistle and that stopped the

He said later: "It was an inadvertent, whistle. I blew the whistle when I do was give Chicago the hall. I just hlew the whistle when I shouldn't have."

Pardee Accepts the Call

The Bears were given the ball on the Raider 39, but on the next play Oakland's Ted Hendricks intercepted a

Jack Pardee, the Bears' coach, was calm as usual. "They just took a touch-down away from us," he said later. Protest? No, Pardee would accept the

That was hard to do. The Bears, a young team with a great future, out-played the Raiders, who have lost only one game of nine this season. Further more tha Bears, with the wind at their hacks, were hrilliant in the third quarter as they scored three touchdowns to go ahead, 27-21, after trailing, 21-7:

But the Bears failed to make the con-version on the second of these three touchdowns. Gary Huff, the holder for Thomas, mishandled the 7-yard pass from Dan Neal, his center, and the kick was never attempted. "The wind got the ball," said Huff, "It stopped spiral-

Continued on Page 41, Column 4

Jets Beaten, 27-7, by Dolphins; Giants Lose 9th Straight, 9-3

Todd Starts-Griese Stars for Miami

By GERALD ESKENAZI

When it mattered, the Miami Dol-phins made the right plays yesterday to trounce the Jets, 27-7.

This might have been the time for an emotion-charged Jets' upset. Their rookie quarterback, Richard Todd, was again nominated to start, and Joe Na-math was on the sidelines wearing a wool knit cap and talking on the tele-phone.

Todd after the game. "But when I came in to the locker room and Joe didn't even have on his brace, then I knew I'd be in all the way.

And next week? Namath shook his head to signify he didn't know. Then he began a search, "Anybody got any toothpaste?" he asked, and left his locker next to Todd. The crowd was around Todd, with cameras snapping the young quarterback's picture and microphone absorbing his words. Perhaps the outcome might have been

closer. Perhaps. It was only 10-0 in the final minutes of the first half, when the final minutes of the first half, when Todd spotted David Knight oo a third-and-3 situation with what appeared to be a completion.

But Knight, with the sprest hands on the club, blew it. The Dolphins took over with 56 seconds remaining, but got a touchdown for a 17-0 edge.

Still the young less had not commit-

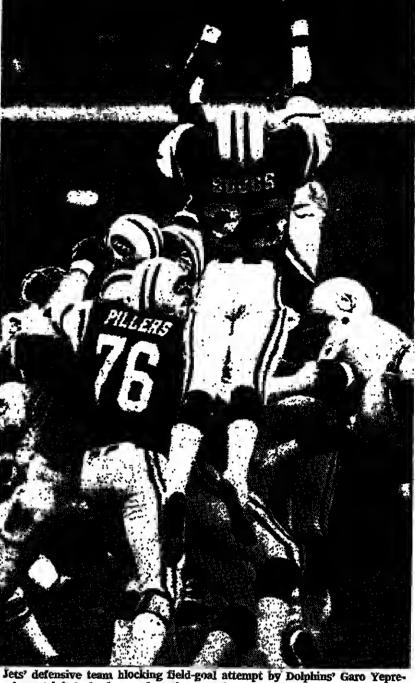
Still, the young Jets had not commit-ted any turnovers in the half. Todd had been throwing harder than in his starting debut last week against Buffa-lo, but this time his receivers were having trouble holding the ball.

Then the second half started, and the kickoff-return man, Keith Denson, lost the ball. Denson, nicknamed the Electric Flea, has committed two fumbles in his six returns in his two-game Jet career. He didn't get another chance yesterday as he was benched.

But it was too late. The Dolphins took advantage, of course, of the error and quickly got a field goal for a 20-0 lead. The first trickle of fans in the crowd of 53,344 began deserting Shea

The Jets' kicking game was ineffective both ways throughout. They returned two punts for a total of five yards. They ran back six kickoffs for only 120 yards. But they permitted the visitors average returns of 19 yards a punt and 49 on kickoffs.

The prettiest play of the game, which Continued on Page 40, Column 1



mian, at left in background, during fourth quarter. Ed Galigher made stop.

Of all filter kings:

Strong Effort Nearly Upsets Cowboys

scored today.

They also held the leading offensive team in the National Football Conference without a touchdown. They also lost again.

Playing perhaps their finest game of season they can't wait to forget, the Giants were beaten, 9-3, hy the Dallas Cowboys. It was their ninth defeat in nine games, breaking the team record

for losing streaks they had tied last week and which was established in 1966. "We're knocking' on the door, damn," said John McVay, who lost his secood game since taking over from Bill Arn-sparger as head coach in midseason.

After Efren Herrera's third field goal had given the Cowboys a 9-3 lead in the fourth quarter, the Giants drove from their 29 to a first down on the Cowboy 11. But Larry Csonka, who had his best day as a Giant with 89 yards rushing, gained only a yard on each of two carries up the middle.

Gordon Bell gained 3 yards on a sweep and now the Giants had a fourth-down-and-5 from the Dallas with less than a minute and a half

remaining. One more play. Craig Morton, who was greeted with

Team Golf Won By Kratzert, Blackburn

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn, a pair of supremely confident freshmen on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour, won the tour's national team championship today on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff on the Magnolia course of Walt Disney World.

Their victory was something of a gift from the runners-up, Gay Brewer and Bobby Nichols. Brewer had apparently won the title with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, the 71st of the tour-

Then, needing only a par 4 on the 18th to clinch it, Nichols duck-booked his drive into the woods and lost the hall. Brewer, with a short drive on the left side, failed to reach the green with a 4-wood, chipped not too well and missed a 6-foot putt, settling for a bo-

McGee-Miller in 3d Place More important than the \$20,000 purse that each partner won is the fact that today's victory gives each an exemption from Monday qualifying for all of the tournaments on the schedule

of next year's P.G.A. Tour.

Kratzert-Blackburn and Brewer-Nich-ols completed the 72 holes of this better-ball competition at 260, or 28 under par. Brewer-Nichols won \$12,944 each. Jerry McGee and Allen Miller, who had led alone or shared the lead the first three days, finished third at 261, winning \$8,064 each;

The winners shot 66 on their final

Home Craig," in contrast to the boos IRVING, Tex., Nov. 7-The Giants he receives at Giants Stadium, dropped

> Ray Rhodes was "quadruple covered," the quarterback said, so Jimmu Rohinson became the primary receiver. Robinson was covered, so Morton looked for Bob Tucker. The tight end, however, said he was being held hy Cliff Harris, the Dallas weak safety, in the end zone, so Morton looked again for Robinson. The 5-foot-9-inch receiver was open in the end zone.

Too late. Harvey Martin, the Cow-boys' defensive end, hit Morton's arm as the quarterback was about to throw, the Cowboys recovered the fumble at the 5-yard line and Roger Staubach ran

The Cowboys, who Coach Tom Lan-dry had said were "flat" all week in practice after their first victory in games and remained one game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinale in the N.F.C.

It didn't have to be that way. The Giants, returning to basics, managed their best ground game of the season. "We planned to attack them on the ground and I think it paid off," said Csonka. "My line blocked the best it has. It's best with straight-ahead blocking and that's what we did."

Csonka, who carried only seven times in McVay's debut last week against the in McVay's gebut last week against the Philadelphia Eagles, was given the ball 27 times today. Doug Kotar carried another 17 times for 74 yards as the Giants outgained the Cowboys, who were second in the conference in rushing, 186 yards to 96. Over all, the

Continued on Page 41, Column 5

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla., Nov. 7-

Continued on Page 44, Column 1



of a talker."

Swift Like the Mail pitcher who is about as fast as the Postal Service, bnes has lived a bizarre life in the National League.

ago, his second season out of the bushes, he games and couldn't even lead the league in that Bill Botham of the Cubs and Montreal's Steve shared the same distinction Last year he was a shared the same distinction. Last year he was a inner but Tom Seaver won 22 for the Mets and Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the league. Randy's record in midseason was a somewhat Randy's record in mroseuson was scoring runs. nissed a turn on the road home, drove his car into

a telephone pole and came out of that with 30 stitches in his neck and six in his chin. The turn in the road was the only one he missed. Pitching against Cincinnati on Sept. 28 and striving to improve his record of 6-11 for the latter half of the season, he felt something pop in his arm.

Doctors feared a hiceps tendon had torn loose but an operation revealed only an inactive motor nerve that needed rest. While Randy recuperated, an electorate of 24 baseball writers compared his record with those of the Mets' Jerry writers compared his record with those of the Mets' Jerry Koosman (21-10), the Dodgers' Don Sutton (21-10) and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton (20-7). Registering his 22 victories and 14 defeats, Jones pitched 25 complete games, five of them shutouts, and had an enamently respectable earned-run average of 2.74. Without even one debate between candidates, the voters made their choice.

"You think shout all you've been through," Jones said.
"How you worked so hard, and then you face an operation.
I've played a little catch lately and I know now I'm fine.
I know it's not all gone in a puri of dust." Imagine Mike's Embarrassment

After talking to his father, he called Fred Kendall, his catcher, who lives in Torrance, Calif. When he ising up he spoke soberly: "I share this honor with my players, especially Kendall. We were one small unit, We knew what we had, and Freddie knew exactly how I felt at all times."

As for Koosman, he did not ask Jack Lang to impound the ballot box. "I'm used to finishing second," he said. "In 1967 Seaver won rookie of the year and the next year I was second to Johnny Bench, Last year Seaver won the Cy Young and this year I'm second again."

Jeary was disappointed, but neither he nor anyone else could question Jones's credentials. Last year when Randy won 20 of the Padres' 71 victories, his carned-run average of 2.24 was lowest in the league. He worked 285 innings in 1978, walked only 56 batters and hit none. This year he walked only 50 in 315 innings. Control is his secret, the ability to throw strikes that are just barely strikes. "Those pitches of his that your guys swing at," Danny Murtagh was asked during the summer, "are they really strikes."

"When they swing," said the Pirates' manager, "they're never strikes." "If I were a pitcher," said Mike Schmidt of the Phillies. "I'd be embarrassed to go out to the mound with that kind of stuff."

The Phillies didn't score against Jones all season. He shut them out three times.

Todd Starts Again, but Jets Are Beaten by 27-7

even brought a standing ovation from New York fans wearing Jet-green outfits, was a remarkable 69-yard kickoff return by Duriel Harris.

Significantly, it followed the Jets' final period touchdown and it served to quickly stifle whatever enthusiasm the New York score might have gener-

The Jets' score by Clark Gaines ws a 1-yard rum; after Gaines had gained 27 yards on a pass over the middle from Todd. Although Gaines did not produce his third straight 100-yard day, he did lead all rushers with 67 yards on only 14 carries.

There was hardly any time to cele-brate Gaines's score, though, for Harris's run, in which he cut back and another Miami touchdown.

This final one came on Gary Davis's 28-yard run. The other Dolphins touchdowns came on tosses from Bob Griese to Jim Mandich in the opening period and to Nat Moore in the second. There were also two field goals by Garo

But Moore is unlikely to score anymore this year. He suffered a broken leg bone and left the stadium wearing a cast. The Dolphins, with an outside chance at a wild-card entry in the playoffs, now have a 5-4 won-lost mark.

Since Bill Arnsparger returned as head of the defense, it has given only one toochdown in two games.

Griese's receivers were free most of the time, and he hit them almost 80 pericent of the time—16 of 21 at-tempts. The Jets did halt Miami's running game, but not the big third-down plays and not the big plays that change the game's momentum.

. STATISTICS OF THE GAME	_
Doinbins	Jet
First downs	
Rushing yardage 142	1
Passing vardage	1:
Passes 16-21	12-
Intercentions by I	
Punts: 3-34 .	5-
Fumbles lost 0	
Yards penalized 31	•

Jets-Dolphins Scoring

SECOND QUARTER
Yepremian, 44-yard field goal at 10:19, after his 49-yard at fails, but Jets offside key plays; Solomon, 21, pass Griese; Tillman, 12, pass from Griese; Miami drive star own 20 after Leahy's 31-yard field-goal attempt him by White.

own 20 after really 8 caryens and but by White.

Moore, 16, alone in end zone to catch Griese pass, at (Yepremian, kick). 48 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Soi. 18, pass from Griese; Jets forced to punt from own 17 Knight drops third-down pass from Todd.

THIRD CHARTER

Knight drops third-down pass from Todd.

THIRD QUARTER

Yepremian, 34-yard field goal, at 4:00. Key plays: D fumbles opening kickoff and Miami recovers at Jeb-Harris, 14, pass from Griese.

FOURTH QUARTER

Gaines, 1, run, at 11:28 (Leaby, kick). 73 yards in 11 Key plays: Piccone, 20, pass from Todd; Matheson, 1 penalty for kicking ball; Gaines, 27, pass from Todd.

G. Davis, 28, sweep round right side, at 13:08 (Yepri kick). 33 yards in 4 plays. Key play: Harris, 69-yard is return.

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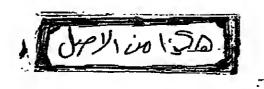
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baturday's



Continued From Page 39

were leading the conference in total

From the opening kickoff, the Giants

where Csonka was stopped for no gain

Fake Punt Key Play

But the Giants, who have not scored

The Cowboys tied the game, 3-3, on

White, who was McVay's quarterback

at Memphis in the Warld Football

League last year, kept a Cowboy drive

elers Win, 45-0, Ending iefs' Streak for Scoring

won-lost record fel! to 2-7.

Cardinals 17, Eagles 14

Vikings 31, Lions 23

on pass receptions, two of the seven were for louchdowns, and two set up Minnesota's other two touchdowns. Fran Tarkenton, injured carlier in line

season at Detroit, shredded the Liun

secondary, completing 17 of 25 passes for 347 yards.

Redskins 24, 49ers 21

mann, a three-year pro, had his finest game since his college days at Notre Dame. He passed for 302 yards, hitting

Jean Fugett, his tight end, on touch-down passes of 18, 33 and 3 yards, and

capped the afternoon by running for a first down on a fake-field-goal play. The fake set up a closer field-goal at-

tempt, of 39 yards, by Mark Moseley with 1:57 left, Moseley's kick was good,

AT SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Theis-

the best of times and the times in Kansas City's Arrow-fium yesterday—best for the 5 Steelers, who scored 45 eir highest total since 1966, 1 for the Chiefs, shut out for time in 180 regular-season hich was the longest current treak in the National Footue.

gh's defense, which has led rs to victory in the last two wis, stretched its string of quarters to 13, and did so e team ranked second in the Conference in total offense, tory lifted the Steelers one 500, at 5-4, and put them

.F.L. Roundup

ie thick of the conference's efs had not been shut out g by 17-0 to the New York ie 10th game of the 1963 the old American Football

Harris paced the Steeler vicng for 109 yards and scor-ns of 25 and 5 yards. This time in his career that he led 100 yards rushing. RICAN CONFERENCE

ilts 37, Chargers 21

DIEGO-Bert Jones riddled ego defense by completing passes for 275 yards and downs, keeping Baltimore, a atop the Eastern Division. idowns, Reeping a atop the Eastern Division. olled to a 21-7 halftime lead 1 the rest of the way. Clint reserve San Diego quarter-over for Dao Fouts in the 1 and threw two scoriog

ousiness

Deutch

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STATE AND A a transfer than the

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勢心

STON - Cleveland, having 7 lead going ioto the fourth
the strength of a safety and
hals by Don Cockroft, sent
into the game at quarterissed for a touchdown, and
threw for another on a ption. The triumph kept the Central Division race d Houston into the cellar.

os 48, Buccaneers 13

ER-After the Buccaneers ead, 13-10, oo Dave Greeo's d goal with four minutes third quarter, Denver exminute later Steve Ramsey ard scoring pass to Haven unch a 38-point rally that Bay without a victory. The inse, lackluster early in the libuted three touchdowns. ishar, linebacker, and John ty, returned interceptions es, and Bob Swenson, line-ped up a fumbled ball and

Randy Polti, safety, for

NAL CONFERENCE

kers 32, Saints 27

AUKEE—The Packers kept game. Finally Will Harrell 2 yards to the New Orleans then swept over the goal e 2 with 4 minutes 47 secgive Green Bay Its fourth line games. With 2:48 to ckers added a bit of insurfety, as a Saint guard, Teras penalized for clipping in



Cowboys' Lee Roy Jordan stopping Giants' Larry Csonka at the 2-yard line before Giants decided to kick field goal in the first quarter.

providing the victory, Delvin Williams of the 49ers rushed for 180 yards and scored all three San Francisco touchdowns, on runs of 80 and 22 yards and a pass of 85 yards from Jim Plunkett.

Seahawks 30, Faicons 13 AT SEATTLE-The Seahawks, behind the quarterbacking of Jim Zorn, scored their second N.F.L. victory, their first over a nonexpansion team. Sealtle put the game away in the third period, scoring 16 points for a 30-6 lead.

Simpson Ejected for Fighting

For the first time in his eight-year pro career, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was ejected from a game yesterday, and the Bills weot on to lose, 20-10, to the New England Patriots at Schaefer Stadium, in Foxboro, Mass. Mike Haynes, Patriot rookie, returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown, Sam Cunningham ran for 141 yards, and John Smith booted field goals of 46

The usually gentlemanly Simpson was ejected for fighting after he had come up swinging at Mel Lunsford, a 250-pound defensive eod. Lunsford had

just stopped Simpson for no gain 9 minutes 6 seconds into the first period, Lunsford retaliated and was downed from behind by a member of the Juice's "Electric Company' line, Reggie McKenzie, guard. No one else was ejected.

Simpson, who had run for 1,506 yards and 14 touchdowns in 13 previous games against the Patriots, had gained only 8 yards in six carries when he went out yesterday. Roland Hicks, a rookie who replaced him, rushed 80 yards on 18 carries.



The Bills' O.J. Simpson, right, mixing it up with Mel Lunsford of the Patriots at Foxboro, Mass. Simpson was ejected from game after the fight.

Wind, Whistle Plague Bears In 28-27 Defeat by Raiders

Continued From Page 39

ing and knuckled on me, I couldn't put

That too cost the Bears the game as they lost for the fifth time against four victories.

The other side thought the outcome was just and worthy. Were the Raiders lucky today? "Hell, no," said John Mad-den, the Oakland coach, "We did what we had to do." Madden made the deci-sion to have the wind in his team's

favor in the fourth quarter. The Raiders scored the winning touchdown on a 49-yard pass in the last period from Ken Stabler to Cliff Branch, a pass tipped into Branch's hands by the defending Bear, Virgil

Stabler and Branch had combined for a 75-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, also with the wiod in their favor. Although his statistics were impressive—11 completions of 17 pass at-tempts for 234 yards and three touch-downs—Stabler had a tough game. The Bears dropped him three times for losses but the big Alabama left-hander persevered and made the big play to

He was hit hard by Wally Chambers and fumbled on the play the referee aborted. "On the fumble and Stillwell recovery," Stabler said, "I was as goofy as a pet coon and I didn't know what was golog oo."

The Bears, who upset the Vikings last Sunday, were hard to discourage. They scored 20 points during six minutes of the third quarter and in between their first and second touchdowns they accomplished one of the game's most difficult plays, a surprise ooside kickoff. Thomas's dribbling kick was recovered by the en husiastic rookie receiver, Brian Baschnagel, 11 yards from where Thomas booted the ball, one more than the rules require for the kicking leam to gain possession. Chicago kept right on going to the

Oakland goal with Walter Payton scoring from the 12.

Payton, the team's offensive star, worked hard carrying the ball 36 times, a Bear record. The Raiders stopped him and stopped him but he still gained 97 yards and scored three touchdowns.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

The Color of the Color of the Assertion One is to fur as control of the Color of the C

First downs 7-32 1 51 Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

going. It ended with a 30-yard Herrera field goal early in the fourth period and Charlie Waters's interception of a Morton pass set up Herrera's final field

Giants Lose 9th Straight

By 9-3 Despite Top Effort.

White's run on fourth-and-4 from the Giant 35 was "crucial," according to McVay. Jim Stienke, a Giant cornerback, had blocked a punt earlier in the game (as well as making the Giants' first interception since the Minnesota game). This time, though, Stienke, who lines up as a defensive end in punting situations, tried blocking his man as the Giants attempted to set up a kick return. White, who had every intentioo of kicking, took the snap and stepped forward. Stienke thought White was going into his kicking motion and dropped back, turning his head away from the Cowboy punter. "I was ready to kick the ball even while I was running." White said. He didn't have to. He made & yards on the play and seveo plays later Herrera connected.

The Giants, 15\2-points underdogs to the team that won the first game played in Giants Stadium (24-14, on Oct. 10), were the first team to hold oct. 10), were the first team to hold the Cowboys without a touchdown since the Redskips beat them. 26-3, in the 1972 N.F.C. championship playoff game. "The defense was cranked up," said McVay. "To take a team with the caliber of this ope and hold it to three field goals is really outstanding. standing.
"We deserved a better fate than

INDIVIDUAL STATISFICS NOUNDIAL STATISTICS

RUSNES—Gunts: Carts, Ut for 19 sards; Karen, 17 for 13, 19, White, 1 for 17 for 19 sards; Karen, 17 for 13, 19, White, 1 for 17 for 19 for now, 7 for 13, 17 for 19 for now, 17 for 18, 18 for 19 for

STATISTICS OF THE GAME First downs 16
Rushing yardage 52-186
Passing yardage 93
Passes 9-16
Interceptions by 1
Punts 3-35
Fumbles lost 3-2
Yards penalized 35 Giants Cowboys

Wagner Takes Title

Through a tiebreaking procedure, Susan Wagner became football cham-pion yesterday in the Public Schools Athletic League Staten Island Division by defeating Port Richmond, 22-6. Those two teams and Totteoville ended the season with 3-1 records, but Wagner allowed a point fewer than either of the others.

Giants-Cowboys Scoring

FIRST QUARTER

FG. Danelo, 19. at 8:01. 70 yards in 15 plays after opening kickoff. Key plays: Kotar, 5 rous for 46 yards.

SECOND QUARTER

FG. Herrera. 22. at 9:06. 36 yards in 4 plays after Csonka fumble recovered by Jordan at Giant 40. Key play: DuPree, 28, pass from Staubach, to 12.

FOURTH QUARTER

FG. Herrera. 30, at 3:06, 46 yards to 14 plays. Key plays:
DuPree, tS, pass from Staubach on third-and-t0; Danoy White.
S, ruo on fake punt on fourth-aod-4 from Glant 35; P. Pearsoo,
2, run on fourth and less than 1 from 17.
FG, Herrera, 20, at 7:26, 34 yards in S plays after Waters
interception on Glant 37. Key play: D. Pearson, 20, pass
from Staubach.

Team Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L.

L CONFERENCE **MILWAUKEE** 0 13 14 0-27 6 10 7 9-32 2 run |Bakken kick) 3 7 run (Bakken kick) ton 6 run |Muhimann run (kick talled) Cards Eastle 20 14 47-185 32-127 135 99 14-25-0 15-28-1 6-29 8-36 5-2 4-3 6-51 2-57 1 run (Staro kick) 7 run (Staro kick) run (Marto) kick) Heve called for el AT BLOOMINGTON, MINN. AT BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

Option 3 4 7 7-23

Minasola 7 2 7 14-31

Opti-FG Piccardo 22

Min-S.White 24 oass (rom Tarkenton

Lord kickt

Det-Galnes 1 run (kickt lailled)

Min-Fc Cox 30

Min-Fareman 2 run (Cox kickt)

Det-Galnes 1 run (Ricarde kick)

Min-Foremon 1 run (Cox kickt)

Levi-Walton 26 pass from Landry (Ricardo kick)

Min-S.White 37 pass from Tarkenton

Lox kickt SEATTLE 0 3 3 7—13 0 14 16 0—30 Liens Vikinas 26 19 39-309 34-39 30 39 19-27-0 17-3-31 1-1 7-56 from Zorn (Levfrom Zorn 1Lev AT SAN FRANCISCO 0 14 7 3-34 0 14 0 7-2 12 32-151 109 10-32-4 5-42 3-2 5-25

35-120 41-27 293 11: 293 29 43: 203-22 5-21-2 6-11 5-43 0-0 3-0 10-132 7-64 AMERICAN CONFERENCE AT KANSAS CITY Pill-Harrison 4 nm [Gerela Lick]
Pill-Harrison 4 nm [Gerela Lick]
Pill-Harris 25 nm [Gerela kick]
Pill-Harris 5 nm [Gerela kick]
Pill-Leisi 19 pass from Bradshaw
rela kick]
Pill-Delonome [5 nm [Grela Lick]
Pin -- Delonalaine 7 nm [Grela Lick] Chi vis 14 22:34 223 30 15-35-4 6-35 3-2 2 5-31 Sicetors 26 54-330 121 68 0-17-1 4-46 3-0 10-62 AT HOUSTON 5 3 0 13—21 0 7 0 0— 7 recovered lumbla

xick II—MacCauley 2 run (Unhart kick) —Woods 5 run (Wersching kick) III—Car, 16 pass from Jones (Linhart ici i Balt—FG Linhart 39 Balt—Troup 6 run (kick failed) SD—Ozens 28 Pass from Colls Characts 20 23 39-181 21-63 300 17 C 19-26-1 22-36-0 0-6 5-41 12-110 6-50 AT OENVER

caneers Brences
17 18
33-112 40-193
192 27
29 123
16-27-2 10-21-2
5-39 3-33
3-2 2-1
9-75 15-168

AT FOXBORO, MASS. ottalo ic.: England NE—FG Smith 45 NE—FG Smith 33 0 3 0 7-10 3 10 7 9-20 E-Harnes 89 punt ick) Bo—FG Jakowenko 3] NE--Cunningham 8 run (Smith kick) Bu—Marenoi 6 run (Jakozenko kick) 16 32-153 121 232 8-15-2 5-35 4-3 6-60

N.F.L. Standings

YESTERDAY'S GAMES STANDING OF THE TEAMS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

L. T. Pa-1 0 -589 3 0 -667 4 0 -556 7 0 -222 7 0 -222 Central Oivi .750 .750 .555 .356 .444 Western Division B I 0 .232 S 4 6 .556 4 5 0 .444 3 6 0 .333 0 9 6 .000 NATIONAL CONFERENCE .233 .444 .444 .444 195 155 172 152 Scalife ... 2 7 0 222 148 2

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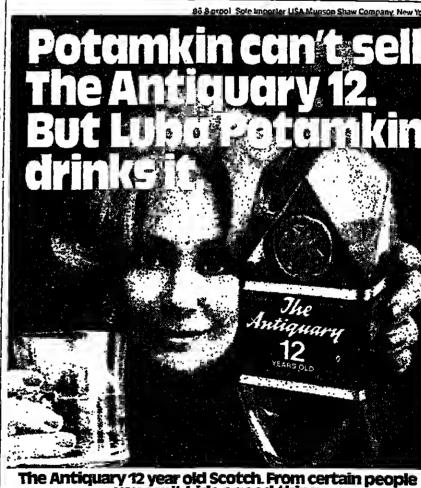
SUNDAY'S GAMES

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N.J., 1 P.M.

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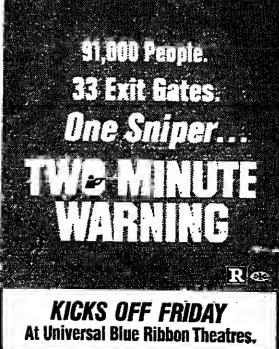
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Saturday's College Football Scores

Ohio Northern Chio State 42 Ohio U. 31 ... O'.lahoma 49 Lawrence
.. Allred
Louisville
Concordia
R.P.I.

MONDAY RIGHT'S GAME



Knicks' Dennis Layton coming down with offensive rebound in first quarter of action against Warriors at Oakland, Calif. Knicks won, 112-111.

Knicks' Picture Brightens With 2 Victories on Coast

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7-In a little more than 24 hours, the New York Knicks turned a potentially disastrous trip into a source of encouragement by winning remarkable games in Los Angeles and Oakland hefore coming here to play the also remarkable Portland Trail Blazers tonight.

A 112-111 decison over the Golden State Warriors last night could easily prove to be a turning point in the early stages of the Knicks' season. They had beaten the Lakers the night hefore, bouncing back after losing a 26-point lead, ending a four-game losing streak.

If they had lost both games, which could have bappeoed so easily, they would have been taking the court tonight with a 3-6 won-lost record, and might have beaded for home tomorrow with a 3-7 record and all kinds of stresses and strains building within the squad and the front office. Since Portland was 5-1 after a 42-point rout of the Philadelphia 76ers, the Knicks didn't

figure to win bere.
Instead, they produced large quanti-ties of good basketball under unfavorable circumstances in California, and will get back to New York no worse one in their division.

Deserved to Win

The key was the game in Oakland. The Knicks were lucky to win only in the sense that the Warriors did wind up with the last shot and didn't make it. But that sort of defeat would have been rank injustice, because they were outplaying the Warriors hy a wide mar-gin when the predictable peculiarities of National Basketball Association officiating created an undeservingly close roulette-wheel situation at the end.

The Knicks had started poorly, falling behind, 19-5, and still trailing, 41-25, early in the second quarter while being outplayed. But the Warriors started to miss their shots, the Knick defense tightened, Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier started hitting, and just before halftime the Knicks were within 49-47.

The second half began 53-47 and it took the Knicks only about three minutes to move ahead with an 11-4 hurst. Things leveled off for a while, hut the Knicks were clearly gaining

Knicks' Box Score

LATE SATURDAY

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	GOLDEN STATE (1)11 min lgm foa tm fra rab a Barry	#1431 42 P 52 0 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

command and as the third period wore on the score began to reflect it. New York went ahead 71-67, 73-68 and finally 76-70 with three minutes to go in the period. The game was on the verge of becoming one-sided. In the next six minutes of play, Dar-

rell Garretson and Tommy Nunez, the referees, suddenly detected ulne Knick fouls, and only one by the Warriors. Instead of leading by 10 or 15, which is what the flow of the game was indicating the Warriors and was indicating, the Knicks were ahead by only 92-90, in a penalty fonl situa-tion with eight minutes to go (and no fouls at all against the Warriors), a couple of players in foul trouble and Speacer Haywood in the dressing room

with an injured leg.

That the Knicks ultimately survived was due to some superb shot-making by Monroe, Frazier and Jim McMillian, and excellent team defense. Frazier's jumper, which made it 112-107 with 56 seconds left, proved to be the win-

One of the brightest elements in the Knick picture was a third straight strong me hy Lonnie Shelton, who wound ::p carrying the hig-man load himself with John Gianelli back in New York and Haywood out during much

U.S. Team, Macken of Ireland Win International Tit

By MICHAEL STRAUSS The pace-making United States Equatrian Team was leading Canada by 7 points as competition in the final international team championship event opened last night before 10,300 specta-

tors at Madison Square Garden. It was the final night of the six-day National Horse Show and in the competition for international individual honors, there was a four-way tie for first place. Involved in the deadlock with 16 points each, were lan Miller and John Simpson of Canada, Eddie Macken of Ireland and Michael Matz of

the United States.

The United States won the team title and Macken, riding Boomerang, took the individual title.
Shortly before the International com-

petition, Bernie Traurig of Hiram. Ohlo, was crowned the show's leading open-jumping rider. The presentation was made shortly after Traurig had captured the \$2,000 Harry A. Gerson Memorial Challenge Trophy in the open jumper stake.

He scored with the aged gelding. Singapore in a jumpost in which five participated. Scrimshaw and Antar oined Traurig's mount in clean performances. Singapore was named the winner over Scrimshaw, on time-14-100ths of a second.

Miss Lozins Maday Victor Traurig, the leading rider at the re-cent Washington show but who never had won the title at the Garden, clinched the honors Saturday when be scored with The Cardinal for the third

time in the show.

"I knew I had become leading rider before going into this class," said Traurig. "So I decided to save The Cardinal and go into the ring with Singapore. He had been the winner of the Grand Prix in Rhode Island but just hadn't hear able to set into the just hadn't been able to get into the blue ribbons here. Tonight, I could feel he was just right."

he was just right."

Junior riders turned out in large numbers earlier in the day for the Alfred B.

Maclay Trophy championship. When the field of 159 jump-oriented youngsters had been carefully reviewed, Colette Lozins, a 16-year-old from Skokie, Ill., was named the winner.

Picked as champion after a long examination during morning and after-noon sessions, Miss Lozins, a high school senior, had learned her riding lessons well. She showed poise, showmanship and ability in winning one of the show ring's mora coveted awards.

Soviet Union Is Suspended From Cup Play

Continued From Paga 39

tion. Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the defending champlon, are entered in the King's Cup, a European indoor team tournament

Italy is scheduled to play Chile in Santiago in the final of the 1976 Davis Cup next month, but has delayed giving final word that it will play the match because of intense pressure from leftists in Italy, Harcourt Woods of Short Hills, N.J., the president of the Davis Cup management committee, sald be assumed Italy would be barred for one year if it refused to play.

Proposal Goes to General Assembly

The resolution approved by the management committee for submission to the Davis Cup general assembly next July is similar to a proposal which fell three votes short of the required twothirds majority last July.

At that time the United States announced it would not take part in the 1977 Davis Cup competition. Britain and France said they would decide later. But the United States canceled its withdrawal two weeks later, saying that it would wait another year to see whether politics could be climinated from the competition.

Kenya also was barred from 1977 Davis Cup play. In a followup to the African walkout at the Montreal Olym-pics, Kenya forfeited its tie with Turto protest the presence of New Zealand in the Davis Cup.

"I tried to do everything right," she said after the championship rosette had been pinned on her horse, Sand Man. "I even went to bed last night at 7:30. I knew a long day was coming np, and I wanted to be at my best."

Chosen as reserve on the last day of the sbow's six-day program was Debra Baldi of Newtown, Pa. Lisa Kladky, Framingham, Mass., was third, followed by a Californian, Elizabeth Guerin of Los Angeles. Competitors from 26 states competed.

The victory by Miss Lozins represented the second time in two years that a rider trained by George H. Mor-ris of Pittstown, N.J. had captured the Maclay award. Last year, Katherine Burdsall of Glastonbury, Conn., another

of his pupils, was the winner.
"I must confess that in Colette I have plenty to work with," said Morris. "First of all, she's ideally built for top riding because she has a short waist and long legs. Whan she first came to me from Chicago, she certainly

Connors Defeats McMillan In Final at Cologne, 6-2, 6-3

COLOGNE, West Germany, Nov. 7 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed little more than an hour today to crush Frew McMillan, 6-2, 6-3, and win the \$50,000 Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The victory was worth \$10,000 and 40 points to the 24-year-old American, who remains fourth over all in Grand who remains fourth over an in thance.

Prix standings, with 660 points. Raul
Ramirez of Mexico is first, with 823.

McMillan, 2 34-year-old South African, earned \$5,000 and 20 Grand Prix

points as runner-up.

McMillan and a South African countryman, Bob Hewitt, 36, won the doubles crown here, defeating Mike Estep. 27, of Dallas and Rhodesia's 21-year-old Colin Dowdeswell, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Smith Defeats Dibley

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 (AP)—Stan Smith, who says his tennis arm doesn't bother him anymore, today overpowered Colin Dihley of Australia, 7-5, 6-2, to reach the second round of the \$150,000 Stockholm open tennis tour-

Tanner Is Victor in Japan TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Roscoe Tanner of the United States beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti today, 6-3, 6-2, on a court made shippery by intermittent light rain, winning the Japan open tentional court in the court in th

nis championship.

Ken Rosewall and a fellow Austra-lian, Bob Carmichael, beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Ismail el Shafei of Egypt, 6-4, 6-4, for the doubles title. Wendy Turnbull of Australia won the women's singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Belgium's Michele Gurdal. Miss Gurdal and Japan's Naoko Sato

took the women's doubles by winning all four matches in a five-team compe-

Mexico Eliminates Canada OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (AP) Mexico

eliminated Canada from the 1977 Davis Cup tennis competition today as Roberto Chavez, playing with a badly-sprained right ankle, defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec City in five sets. The victory of Chavez gave Mexico a 3-1 lead in the North section of the Ameri-can Zone competition.

The victory means Mexico will meet either the United States or Venezuela in the next round of Davis Cup competition in mid-December.

Brooklyn College Beats Marist Eleven, 37 to 25

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 7-Jerry
Wright scampered for a school record
of 203 years and three touchdowns today as the Brooklyn College football team defeated Marist College, 37-25. The victory extended the Kingsmen's won-lost record to 7-1 and kept them in a tie for the Met Right Conference

Brooklyn scored first on Wright's 3-yard run but two fumbles inside the Brooklyn College 20-yard line led to two touchdowns by Marist as the up-staters took a 13-7 lead. However, Wright then ran 57 yards for a touchdown that tied the score. Brooklyn went ahead early in the second quarter with a 76-yard driva and stayed in front for the rest of the game. showed that she had had a go-But she had a tendency to v hard. I therefore concentra smoothing out her style a bit."

Dr. O'Dea Honored
After 25 years of service show's veterinarian, Dr. John
was "retired" with ceremonic last night. A wreath of ro
placed bround his neck. A bl.
removed the doctor's shoes
veterinarian was then led f
ring with a lead shank (line)

Dionne's 2d (Enables King is as In To Tie Rang

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP Dionne scored his second go game with 6 minutes 53 set play, enabling the Los Ange to gain a 3-3 tie with the 1 Rangers in a National Hocke game at the Forum last night.

Dionne, standing at the si New York net, took a pass I Sargent and fired the puck feet away past the Ranger go Davidson.

The Kings, playing their for

The Kings, playing their fo in five nights, jumped to a seven minutes after play h when Neil Komadoski sent slap shot past Davidson. Murdoch Scores 15th (

The Rangers tied the s Murdoch, on a power play, 15th goal of the season. Murthe league in goals scored.
Ron Greschner gave New lead on an unassisted goal I first period, but Dionne tie Kings on a power-pley shot : fore the period ended, knox

Tebound.

Rangers

Los Angeles

FRST PERIOD—1. Los Angeles, F

10 lormel, 7:2, Rangers S. 0. Murdoch

Gilbert), 12:28, 3. Rangers, Greschner II

17:58, 4. Los Angeles, Olome (II) 15:6

18:56, Penalites—Hulchison, (II) 56:6

18:47; Maloney, 18:401.

SECOND PERIOD—5, Rangers, Vickers

O. Mardochl, 7:11. Penalties—8. Mu

Maloney, 114:58); 8. Murdoch, (6:17;

THIRD PERIOD—6, Los Angeles, Olo

geril), 13:07, No penalties,

Stots on goel—Rangers 14:16-6:36,

11-47-22. Goalies—Ogwison, Vachon

Attendance—12:786.

Pitt Becomes King of Hill as Michigan F

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. And then there were six.

That is the total membership in the major college elite group of undefeated and untied teams after Purdue upset Michigan, 16-14, at West Lafayette, Ind., last Saturday. Half of these survivors come from the East—Colgate, Pittsburgh and Rutgers. The other perfect records belong to Maryland, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Tech.

Pitt became the chief recipient of Purdue's surprise victory that was assured when Rock Supan booted a 23-yard field goal with four minutes to go for the Boilermakers. The Panthers, who easily beat Army, 37-7, for their ninth triumph of the season, were

College Football

ranked second nationally behind previ-ously undefeated Michigan. Pitt fully expects to be No. I when the wire service weekly polls are announced tomor-

As far as Pitt and Purdue are concerned, the Boilermakers' victory was the higgest upset in college football in many years. But before everyone else goes overboard and infers that Michigan is so powerful that no team should have beaten the Wolverines it should be noted that Michigan has played only one winning team this season. That was Minnesota, which lost to Michigan a week ago. Michigan entered the Purdue game with eight victories over teams that have a cumulative won-lost-tied record of 27-45-1 through

Saturday.

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's coach, said, "It hurts a lot more to lose, espe-cially when you win a lot like we do," Michigan's defeat dropped it from first to second in the Big Ten as Ohio State beat Illinois, 42-10, and moved

on top in that league. If Michigan and Ohio State win this week they will meet on Nov. 20 for the Rose Bowl berth as has happened so often in the

After Pitt bad beaten Army and the news of the Purdue upset reached Pitts-burgh, Army's coach, Homer Smith, said, "Of course I feel Pitt deserves to be rated number one. They were number two and the number one team lost and they just beat us, 37-7. That's not tough to answer. Yes, they should be number one."

Johnny Majors, the Pitt coach, said, "I'm not going to turn down the honor of being number one if it comes our way. We have as much right to it as anybody else. But we can't sit on it and boast about it."

Pitt was also delighted with the re-turn of Matt Cavanaugh, the quarter-

back who missed the last three games because of a fractured bone in his right leg. Cavanaugh directed the victory over Army and threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Willie Taylor in the process. The quarterback also ran 48 yards on an option right to set up Tony Dorsett's third and last touchdown of the game. Dorsett, Pitt's tailhack, set more running records, increased his career record for rushing to 5,659 yards and agreed that Pitt should now be

However, waiting for its chance against Pitt, is Penn State. If Pitt gets by West Virginia Saturday the Panthers will carry an Il-game winning streak against Penn State on Nov. 26. The Nittany Lions, who have regrouped and won five games in a row after three losses, would like nothing hetter than to put down Pitt, the team that threatens to replace them as the top team in the East and the holder of the Lambert Trophy. hert Trophy. -

Rutgers doesn't want quite as high a ranking as Pitt claims. But the Scarlet

Knights would like a little after their 34-0 victory over which extended the longest lege winning streak to 16 gas Coach Frank Burns said h serves a spot in the top 20 the nation. "I've been boldir

now we've played against a has met the good ones and we can compete. Rutgers has suffered from that enabled it to gain sever-16 victories against Division

Colgate beat Bucknell, a land defeated Cincinnati, 21-

nizes the fact that S.W.L.

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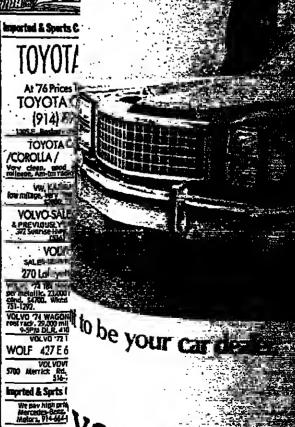
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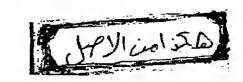
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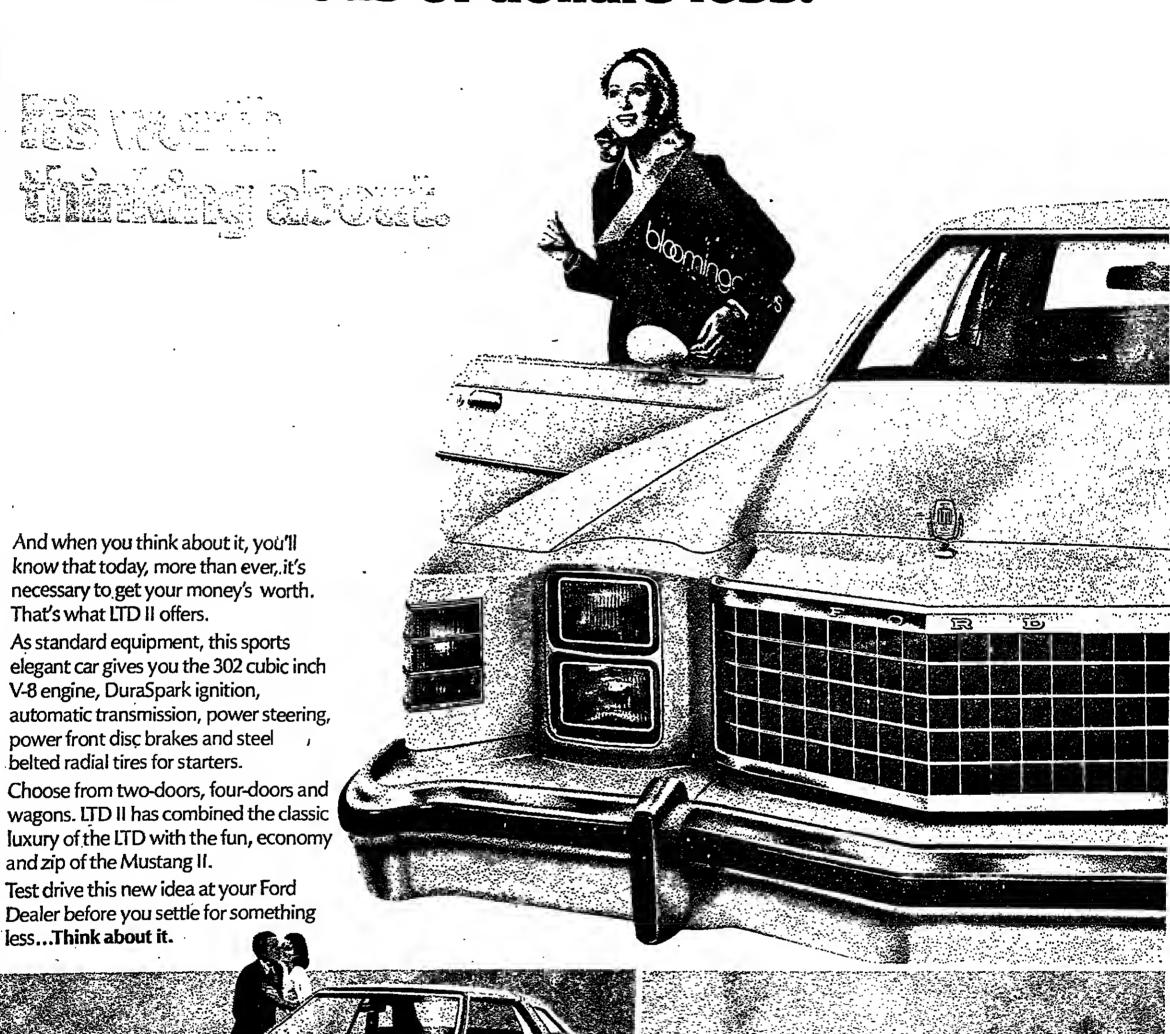


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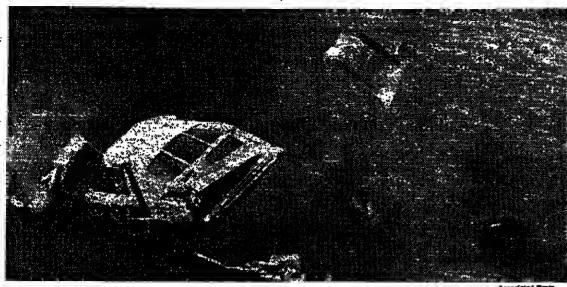
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Car driven by Dale Earnhardt flipping end-over-end in turn four after being hit by Dick Brooks during Dixie 500 yesterday at Atlanta International raceway in Hampton, Ga. Drivers were not injured seriously.

Dixie 500 Auto Race To Marcis

HAMPTON, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)-Dave Marcis outraced David Pearson in a classic doel to the finish and won the \$160,000 Dixie 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race today by four lengths. Cale Yarborough, meanwhile, failed hy a oarrow margin to lock up the oational championship.

Yarborough's first title in 20 years of NASCAR competition now will not be assured until the final race of the season, at Ootario, Calif., in two weeks. He oeeds only to start the race to win. Richard Petty, in second place in the

season point standing, dropped out after 156 of the 328 laps with no oil pressure in his Dodge's engine. Yarborough needed to finish secood or better to take the title here. He was fourth. The race was slowed 35 minutes with

57 laps to go to repair the fourth turn guard-rail after Dick Brooks tore out a 30-foot section, theo made cootact with Dale Earnhardt's car and flipped it. No ooe was burt, but both cars were destroyed in the hrutal crash, Brooks had been having problems all day and was lovelved earlier in four minor colli-

Yarborough appeared headed for a higher finish, but on the restart after the Brooks-Earnhardt accident, his Chevrolet developed a flat tire, and required a pit stop that put him almost

Marcis, who led most of the race and averaged 127.396 miles an hour, took the lead from Pearson with 14 laps to go and cootioually managed to hold off Pearson's hids for the lead. Al Unser Phoenix Victor

PHOENIX, Ariz. Nov. 7(AP)—Al Unser woo the Bohby Ball 150 at Phoeniz International Raceway today, hut Gordoo Johncock of Phoeniz finished secood and won the United States Automobile Club national driving championship.

Johncock took the title by 10 points from Johnny Rutherford of Dallas, who finished an unofficial 16th but did not ete the 150-mile race.

Lauda at Fete for Hunt BRANDS HATCH, England, Nov. 7 (AP)—The arch-rivals of Grand Prix motor raciog, James Hoot, Britain's world champion, and Niki Lauda of Austria, set aside their track duels today and appeared together at a race meeting honoring Hunt.

Team Golf Won By Kratzert, Blackburn

Continued From Page 39

round today and the runners-up scored 64. McGee-Miller carded 67. The freshmeo started slowly but they got into the hunt on the back nine with birdies on 12, 13 and 16 and went 28 under. Meaowhile, Brewer and Nichols also were charging, with consecutive birdies oo 12, 13 and 14, to reach 28

Then, on the 17th hole, Brewer hit a handsome 7-iron 6 feet from the pin, and sank the putt for a birdle to put the team at 29 under.

When Brewer and Nichols reached the 18th tee, Kratzert and Blackburn were oo the 18th green, having finished their round at 28 under per. Nichols put himself out of the hole instantly with that duck hook and Brewer's drive was shorter than usual

He had about 240 yards to the flag, and his shot came to rest in the long fringe grass between a sand trap and the putting surface. Brewer did not have decent footing and, slightly off balance, he chipped up with a 7-iron

In recent years Brewer hasn't been so good on these short putts, and today was more of the same. The put skimme to the right and the bogey dropped the team back to a tie at 28 under.

Kratzert's Iron Shot The playoff started on the 15th hole, a par 3 of 204 yards. None of the tee shots was close, and the teams halved the hole. They also parred the

395-yard 16th hole. On the 17th, which was getting to

be Brewer's favorite hole, he hit a 3iron 197 yards and again the shot
landed 6 feet from the hole.

Kratzert then addressed his own
shot, which had to go about 185 yards,
with a 5-iron. "This is a musclememory thing," he said. "There isn't a whole lot to think about. You just get over the ball and hit it."

And did he hit it! As the golfers say, he tiffed it, and the ball stopped within a foot of the hole.

On the green, Nichols was away, and he missed, Now Blackburn was away. Invoking its option, the Kratz-ert-Blackburn team chose to have Kratzert hole out his gimme-distance putt for a birdie. With a smart rap, he knocked it in the hole.

That put all the pressure on Brewer. "Sure I was nervous," Brewer said. From the instant he touched the ball he knew it wouldn't go straight. Par 4 and loss of the tournament.

Aqueduct Racing

FIRST-\$10.000, mdns., 3YD and po, 15/2 m.	FIFTH-S12,000, cl., 3YD and es, 11440
Prob.	A-Dor Reward
Wt. Jockers Odds	B-Carlton Towar .*112 Whitley
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M-FOOLING DEVIL 120 SEMILES 0-1	SIXTH-\$15,000, allow., 3YD and up, 6F.
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Meadowlands

Harres listed to no	ser at past posillares
FIRST-\$7,500, page, cl., mile.	10-Peter's Trick (R. Turcotte)2
Prop.	-Rayally Rights (J. Dotbee)
· Odds	"—Cadabbil (L. Copeland)
Butler's Waverly (J. Kind Jr.). del- 2-Strato (C. Abbriello). 3- 3-Wardin's Star (J). 20- 4-Sorich Time Evil ! 5- 6-Mr. Poctes' (CI)S. Casanove). 6- 7-Bensenbra Bin (C. Mand). 5- 8-Geograf Tyras A (B. Webster). 2- 9-MASS East Direct IM. Gagellerdi. 5- 1-Mr. Poctes (CI)S. Casanove). 6- 17-Bensenbra Bin (C. Mand). 5- 18-Geograf Tyras A (B. Webster). 2- 19-MASS East Direct IM. Gagellerdi. 5- 11-M. Good Bre Barling (1. 8- 1- 11-Good Bre Barling (1. 8- 1- 11-Good Bre Barling (1. 8- 1- 1	SIXTH-99,000, pages, mila, 1—Edan'n Brother (——) 2—Glowing Wayvey (P. Pinkhér) 3—Sailing Roce (G. Berkner) 4—Soud Exoress (D. Irvina) 5—Nickawamous Don (W. Bresnaban) 6—Freight Champ (C. Galbratth) 7—Miracle Baron (R. Brandt) 8—Williard (J. 7ollman) 9—Baron Gerard (L. Williams)
2-Strato (C. Abbatiello)	1—Eden'n Brother ()
1_Marriln's Star 1)20-1	2-Glowing Wavers (P. Pinkree)
4-Sentch Time Pvil 1	3-Sailing Race (G. Berkner)
5-Ed (-Jar () Foley)	4-Soud Express 10. Irving)2
A_Air Parkets (C)(S. Casanove)	5-Nickreamous Don (W. Bresnahan)
2. Recombra Rin (C. Manzi)	4-Freight Champ (C. Galbratth)
G. Coneral Tyras A (R. Webster) 12-1	2-Miracle Barne (R. Branch
0. Aller Ever Olract IM Ganilardi) 5-1	6-Willard (1 Zollman)
In Good Bue Darling (9-Baron Gerard (L. Williams)
O-Good Bye Darling (
B. Cathard Dollar (SEVENTH-57,000, pace, cl., mile.
	I—Inter (G. William)
SECOND-S6,000, pace, mile.	2-baren Charles 1J. Goldec)
1-Dancing Rose (J. Doherty) 12-1	3-Tonyway (L. Copeland)
2-Normalis (D. Fillon)	4—Oreadisaught (W. Gilmour)
3_Chahlis (W. Okes)	5—Bushing Oye (J. Nash)
4. Structy Josle (H. Dencer Jr.) 3-1	6—Reentry [J. Richardson]
S_Targort Louise 18, Webster) 4-1	7-W P Adles (G. Wright)
A Patti Sterling (A. Glambrone) 15-1	B-Mr. Palge Boy 1
	SEVENTH S7,000, pace, cl., mile. I-ribet (G. Wright) 2-Baron Charles 1J. Dolbee) 3-Tonyway (L. Copeland) 4-Dreadnaught (W. Gilmour) 5-Busting One (J. Nash) 6-Reichty 1J. Richardson) 7-W F Adles (G. Wright) 8-Mr. Palge Boy 1————————————————————————————————————
8_ Cancer's Joy 1	10-Ragal Contesse [C. Marci]
9_Sweet Sugar ()33-1	"Gilylam ()
9—Sweet Sugar (——)	*Gaylam (
	EIGHTH—SA.DD. ware mile
7H1RD—SR.500, pecu, cl., mile.	1-Lady Streaker 11 Williams)
1-Apollo Den 1E, Harner) 8-1	2-Lorniel Schatzle 18 Webster1
2-Waverly Adics (J. Dolbeel 12-1	3-Elda Bell IG. Baldachinol
1—Apollo Den IE, Harner)	4-Speedy Liz (1 Lipari)
4—Deep Avian (J. Doherty)	EIGHTH—S6.000, wace, mile. I—Lady Streaber IL Williams) 2—Lorniel Schatzle IB Webster 3—Elde Bell IG, Beldechnol 4—Speedy Liz (1, Liparl) 5—Jessne Chase (W. Gilmour) 6—Merry Cellins (——) 7—Kiyel Barroin (—) 8—Big Bell (D. Hamilton) 9—Super Roye II. Evilscori 2 10—Nede Abbessle (A. Geambrone)
5-Sugar Tree Pete (G. Wright) 8-1	6-Merry Collins (1
6—Brev Hungver (W. Wellwood) 20-1	7-Kiwi Barroin ()
7—Count Ther (E. Lehmever)	8-Blg Ball (D. Hamilton)
E-Paj Tar's Sister (M. Gasilardi) 6-1	9-Super Nova 1J. Evilsizori2
9-Currituck May 18. Webster1 4-1	10-Neda Abbesale (A. Giambrone)
O_Just Friendly (MINTH et con avec mile
-Daron Real (W. Gilmoar)	NINTH-\$8,000, water, mile.
-Pradios Ali (C) (M. Robillard)	7 Cadamand Fred (M. Mathetta
FOURTH-\$7,200, pace, cl., mile.	2 Problet Steenburg (D. Joseph
I—Ry Fly Sally 1J. Liperii	A Nach W Maritan
2-Vankes Scotter 11 Williams1 4-1	S-Constitute Page (1 Gilmour)
1. Suffety Time (C. Anhatiella)	6-Dulaney Hanguer (W Gilmour)
A. Buckeye Blille IW. Oceanshan! 30-1	7-Baron Parker (B. Risola)
S. Futta Smoke (A. Glambrone) 20-1	8Adelbert's Son (J. Tallman) 1:
6-Mackiniay	9—Fullapoleon (——)
7-Beauty Collins 1	10-Stap Happy 1-1
8 leff Crain (64. Gagliardi)	"Tarola Prince IF. D'Marai
9-Rephael ("Spil The Bit ID. Fillon
0-Distractive 1J. Looney1	TENTH-58-500, page, cl., mile
"—Check Savford (A. Slollzfus) —	I-Byon Sons ID Filiant
-Frans II IW. Bresnahan1	2-Sagnifer's Orbiter 199, Oakest
	3—Day Command (G. Berkmer) 19
FIFTH—95.500. page, cl., mila.	4-Poor Bay's Hope (F Inherever)
1—Jolly Good Fella (E. Lohmeyer) 4-1 2—Hill Valley Don (T. Wing)	5-Captain Herro 11 Contel
2-mill valley Don (I. Wing)	6—Progression (E: Harner)
3-First Me (M. Gaptiardi)	7—Ceffic Star IJ. Greenel
5-Lilli K (G. Berkner)	8-Detch Hill Lord IW. Bresnahan)
6—Dainty (V-Mative Clipper I1
7 General Trie (1) Birman	MINTH—\$3,000, sacs, mils. 1—Ara Rafe (C. Abbaltello) 2—Cederwood Frad (K. Mchutt) 3—Puddin' Almahursi (D. Insko) 4—Nasty H Heritaa 1—1 5—Conestosa Pese (I. Gilmour) 7—Baron Parker (B. Riesle) 8—Adstoper's Son (J. Tallman) 9—Fullasoucon (—) 19—Sign Hassov (—) 15-rovia Prince IF. D'Marai 15-rovia Prince IF. D'Marai 15-rovia Prince IF. D'Marai 15-rovia Prince IF. D'Marai 25-sil Tos Sit ID. Fillon 15-Ni H-\$8-300, pace Cl., mile. 1-avon Sons ID. Fillon 15—Ni H-\$8-300, pace Cl., mile. 15—Ni H-\$8-300, pace Cl., mile. 15—Sil Tos Sit ID. Fillon 16—All Sil Tos Sit ID. Fillon 17—Cerlic Star IJ. Gordenel 18—Detch Hill Lord IW. Bresnehan) 10—Moonoomer IL. Williams 10—Moonoomer IL. Williams 10—Frosty Paise IR. Cottirelli
2 Links Hanner (E Lackages)	Prosty Paige IR. Cottrell1
7—Gene's Trio (D. Pierce)	10—Montoower IL, Williams1 Frosty Paige IR. Cottrell1 IC) Conventional sulky, All others modifie
7-DEVINE (U, 1797/19)	* Also eligible.
	Amely 1915-144 for
	OrookWrisht, 36, run 18rangh, pass fro

Brook.—Safety, John Zawisha, Marist—Colangelo, , run (masa staliad).

College Results

FOOTBALL

SOCCER

College Football

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Brooklyn	College	13	la	10	0_7
Marist .		13	4	0	6-2
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kick).					
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Brook-	Wright,	57. rum	1kick	failed	3.
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	- Challen	A1	, ., .,		1110

Miss Merrill, Callaghan Win Jan Merrill, the 20-year-old Olympian from New London, Conn., and Dave Callaghan, 19, of Brooklyn, a sopho-more at St. John's, broke meet records yesterday in women's and men's divi-sions of the National Road Runners age-group cross-country championships over a three-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. Miss Merrill's time of 16 minutes 4 seconds, broke her record by 27 seconds. Callaghao ran 14:55, hetteriog the mark of 15:10.4 set last year by Joe Siedlicki of the

Sports Today

North Jersey Striders. A field of 3,429

runners from 26 states competed.

FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs. Bengals, at Cincin-nati. (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.) HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28. Connecticut Turnpike.) THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 12:30 P.M.

The only complete and up-to-date book about Tarkenton. "Intelligent, (orthright ...an excellent job," -Publishers Weekly. Harpere Row Mustrated \$8.95 at bookstores

The All-Pro quarterback

about players, feuds,

and a veteran sportswriter

speak, in alternate chapters,

money, memorable

games, and the

delusions of

pro football.

mythologies and

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing

Prot.	E-Jonis Thorne (F. Peofing
a South Marris (1 Excisio)	F-Dear Rosey (J. Chapman, G-Mr. Aloo! (J. Winters)
B—Cool Hand Mike (C) (J. Richardson) . 8-1 C—Liberty Pride (G. Prociso)	H-Skisping Stone (J. Oppis) † I-Feutastic Fella (R. Corr
D-Dexler Hova (C. Malady)	- Leadshot Hanover (C. VI
E-Sterling Silver (J. Kohesyl)16-1 F-Aunt Dottle S. (G. Phelen)	SEVENTH-SS,000, pece, (
G-Mistral (L Fontains)	A-Baron Napoleon (T. Mer
H—Shelia Lobell (L Smith) 8-1	8-Sollly S. Quik (F. Poplin
II—Lincolns Master (J. Dumbis)	C-Butters Misht (R. Cormit D-Lustero Hanover (K. Klei
1 Boid Barlow (N. Dauplaise)	E-True Sellor (F. Darish)
SECOND—\$5,900, page, d., mile. A—Somerioc (1_ Fontaine)	E_Rarrictor Géorge (Chat
6-Urbinoro (H. Filion)	G-Donnies Choice (R. Dain H-Popover Bill (G. Phalen)
8—Urbinoro (H. Fillon)	+ 1-Farm Skipper (A. MacRi
D—The Serber (M. Dokey)	EIGHTH-Sc.000, pace, Cla
E Annie Annie Byrd (F. Ansurziato)5-1 F Neutrino (R. Vitrano)	A-Swift Andy (K. Kleimao)
H—Shantys Price (R. Corneler)10-1	8-Keyslone Triumph (K. K. C-Fed Hanover (J. Chapma
I—Ridea Toeser (K. Kalikow)	D-Sports Fam (IA. Dokey) E-Five Plus Tax (Hen. Fills
J-Top Cash N.	E-Five Plus Tax (Ken. Fich
THIRD-\$5,500, page cl., mile	F-Lonester Hanaver (N. Dau G-Fort Norman (R. Contrier
A-Royal Appeal (A. Santeramol 4-1	H-Closing Bid (L. Fontaine)
8 General Sacheior (R. Cormier) 5-1	1 Poppure Thru (F. Popfil
8-General Bachster (R. Commer) C-Hapov, Leader IF, Poofinger) 10-Lord Milch (M. Dobay) 6-Punchuel (B. Steall) 6-Royel Ricks Pride (Ren. Fillon) 6-Royel Ricks Pride (Ren. Fillon) 6-It-Galeost Vision (R. Whrana) 6-It-Caleost Vision (R. Whrana) 6-It-Lead (H. Elling)	t Dendy Randy (
E—Punctual (B. Signi)	MINTH-Sc,000, pace, cl., A-Arrebro Pesper (H. Filian
G-Royal Ricks Pride (Hen. Fillon) 3-1	8-Taverns Brigin (L. Footale
H-Gatepost Vision (R. Vitrano)	C-Charar (R. Deigneautt) D-Kilchely Klack (L. Miritel
ti-feir Josey (H. Filian)	E-Avaion Lobell (M. Dokey)
FOURTH-SS.000, page, Class C.1, mile.	F-J.D. S Steam (R. Vittrano)
A—Surete IA. Senteramo)	G-Welcome Ike (B. Steati)
C-Southamping Deep 41. Chapman 5-1	H-Lucky Child (T. Merrima 1 - Morsehan (J. Barchi)
D-Chuckalad (J. Dupais) 8-1	(C) Conventional sollar.
F-Silds N. It. Fontaine)	† Also eligible.
D—Lerrisone (L. Christer) D—Chuckalad (L. Dupers) 3-3 3-3 3-4 5-3 5-3 6-3 6-3 6-3 6-3 6-4 6-5 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-4	
I—Frisky Skipper (Hen. Allian)	
I—Frisky Skipoer (Hen, Fillon) — J—Meadow Baron (G. Dalsey)	Roosevelt Dr

Roosevelt Drivers

-			
	arts 1st	24	33
M. Dokey		10	13
Herve Fillen	19D 15	- 01	16
J. Charpenan	104 15	19	12
L Fortaine	9R 14	14	13
J. Charman L. Fontaine T. Marriman B. Shall	41 0	3	7
B. Shall	57 6	ī	ã
B. Stoall	15 2	5	- 5
G. Shoity	16 4	7	- 5
R. Vitrano	35 4	- 7	Ā
G. Sholty R. Vitrano F. Popfinger		- 7	ĭ
J. Dupuis	26 7	17	12
7. DAMES	<u> </u>	•••	16

Nat'l Hockey League

LATE SATUROAY AT MONTREAL

Chicage 7.8.2—3
Montreal 3.5.3—11
First Period—1, Montreal Shuft 14
(Robinson, Savard), 1:14, 2, Chicaso, Boentan 1 (Mulvey, Martin), 5:49, 3, Montreal, Robinson 3 (Lambart, Cournoverl, 15:19, 4, Montreal, Lafleur 12 (Lapeninte, Dryden), 17:03, Penatitiss—Tetion, Chi., :39; Risebroush, Mon., double minar, :38; Rota, Chi. maler, 5:36; Shuff, Mon. malor, 5:36; Herrison, Chi. maier, 7:08; Temblay, Mon. malor, 7:08; Risebroush, Mon. major, 3:39; Risebroush, Mon. major, 3:30; Risebroush, Risebroush, Risebroush, Risebroush, Risebroush, Risebroush

Stats on seel-Oficage 34-12-19. Mon-treal 12-12-5-32. Goelles-Chicago, Esposito, Oumas Montreal, Dryden, A--17,032.

Horse Shows

AT GAROEN

MDRNING EVENTS
Special Jenior Workine Hunter, Division A—

1. Ri-Arm Farm's Noscen; 2. Christine Maculiars Prefending, 3. Terry Robertson's Almous Irish: a. Heiene Horner's Greenwich Time, Division 2.—Mary Shore's Octobit; 2. 7nd Pierol's A Bill Elegant; 3. Grand Central. Inc's Parior Car; 4, Jolene Farm's Here to Eternity.

AFTERHOON EVENTS
SCOOT Doon Jumper Stake—1. Featwood Farm and Mrs. Pairtick Buller's Old English; 7. Hurling Valley Farm's The Cardinal; 3. Edwin W. Orr'n Scrimshaw; 4. Shannon Stable's T.R. Stable's T.R.
Championship Troohy of the American Society for the Provention of Crocity for Andreasy Troohy)—Champion, Colette Locins, Skakle, III.; 2, Debra Bald, Stewtown, Pz.; 3. Lisa Kladky "Frammoham, Mass.; 4, Etzabeth Guerin, Los Angeles; 5, Michael Harf, Foreal Lake, Minn.; 6. Christina Macalla, Brownsvilla, Tex.

Tex.
Woodrow G. Gatehouse Memorial Challenge Trushy Ipresented to Inalizer of winning rider of MacGay Trushy eventy—George Macris. Philistown: N.J. \$1000 Fine Marness Horse Champsenship Stake—Crampson. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nawman's Monti Scott. reserve. Siz Penct. Ferm's First Looks J. Baritle Farm'n Roll Act; 4. Gearhart Chevrolal Stables's The Midnight Mist. Junior Establishes Three-Called Seddle Horse

-1. Henry D. Burns' Oakhill's Desert
Rose, Z. Miss. Kait's Seisher's Flamencos
J. Air. end Mrs. Rufus Duff's Society
Selection; 4. Kaithy Land's Diemand Boyewaf.

2000 Three-Galled Saddle Horse Grand
Chambianshie Stake—1, Finisherre Farm's
Gift of Leve; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Michaneshirin Venus in Grasy 3, Mi. and
Mrs. Ben Newman's Somethine Fabricus;
a, Dr. and Mrs. Tromas Shoemaker Jd's
Denmark Gay Ledy.

EVENING EVENTS \$1,000 Open Jumper Ship—1. Mrs. H. O. Bilov and Mrs. Michael Pase's Singapore; 2. Edwin W. Ori's Scrimbahaw: 2. Medical Local Inc.'s Aniar: 4. Winter Place Farm's South Side.
Leating Open Jumping Ridon—Bernis Trauris 166 socitis); 32,000 Free-Gailed Saddis Horse Grand Champsonships Statu—1. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Newsonship Statu—1. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Newsonships Statum Course O'Bryan's Cause A Futier; 2, Irving Harria's Commander Wine: a, Mr. and Mrs. Jellen Thomas' Allache.

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S
Altanta at Detroll,
Colorado S, Chicaso Z,
Washington 4. Minnesota 1
Outfalo S, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsourch 2, Cleveland 2,
Boston 3, Vancouver 1. SATURDAY MIGHTS GAMES SS 3. MINISTER 3. NI 11, Chicago 3. NI 3, Terente 2. STANDING DF THE TEAMS

TOMORPOW NIGHT'S GAMES

iff vs. Islanders a alo, L.I., 8:05 P.M. real at St. Louis.

Dog Shows

AT TORONTO, 20 OAY METROPOLITAN K.C., 26 DAY

(Mrs. Phyllis Levenihall, Jadge)—I. Ju Durocher's Malfese, Ch. Merry this impuse of Eng. 2, Mrs. George Day hina ray poodle, Saucle Yid of Lakeylew: Mrs. Lois Galway's Yerkahira terrier. S. Sir Dresdan of Raherends: 4. Airs. Hewith's Brassells griffon, Ch., Wild-ck'n Bells. Sequinages a sectants low. Facden Little Start.

Start.

Non-SpORTING (Anna K. Nicholas, judge)—

1. Terry Head's Shih Tze, Ch. Carrimonni Ah-Ma-Joliy Jo; Z. Michael Sterne'n Daimalian. Ch. Sveddia Decathlon; 3. Nanov Bruce's Lhase Assos. Ch. Te-Di O'ar of Zaralima; 4. Mrs. Angelone Middleton's schipperter, Camelaren's Lamolishier.

SPORTING (Mrs. Ramona Jones, judget)—1, Dennia Somers's and Lattle Ressell's Irish safter. Ch. Heebline Streamliner; 2. Jasse Jr.'s and Carolyn Pholifer's and Barbara Het-lerman's Ensites cocker sagniel. Ch. Trupence Friday's Child; 3, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowder's bleck cocker samiel. Ch. Castlaton's High Octang; 4, H. M. Malesed's pointer. Ch. St. Aldown's Travellet. HOUND 11hornan, ludget—1, Dr. Richad Meen's and Br. John Rever-Newson's borzo's, Ch. Kishniga's Desert Sonst; 2. Mrs. Goverlan Nagy's Scellich deerhoand. Ch. Arditinglas Pield; 3, T. C. Taff's end A.E. Papper's whlosel, Ch. Astrologer of Alery; 4. Mr., and Mrs. P. Allward's Shood-bound. Ch. The Rectory's Downeast Dosma. WORKING | Healter Levan, ludget—1, Mrs. Viktor Maier's pull, Ch. Kaffonsartal Abort. 2, Mrs. Govz Fallmar's samevod. Ch. Kamisin's Boil as Brass; 3. Mr. end Mrs. Ken Hartstord's St. Bermard. Ch. Lunnsons Daster Hanstord: 4. Lais McIntolating Great Pyronees. Ch. Golibbielown val's Heritage.

BEST IN SHOW Mrs. Irone Schlistz, Judge thor's Mallese, Ch. Merry Miss

Pro Transactions

FOOTBALL

N.B.A. Standings

SATURDAY HIGHT'S GAMES STANDING OF THE TEAM

Golf

NATIONAL TEAM EVENT AT WALT DISNEY WORLD

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES ton at Wienipeg. Spolis at San Diego. England at Calgary, Ix at Minnesota. SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME STANDING OF THE TEAMS

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Major Division
Olymoiakos 3. Parcyprians 1.
Brootiyn College 4. German-Hungaria
Turisth S. C. 1. Hudson Dalmations
Doka 3. Bergen Kinkers 0.
Elizabeth 3. Blae Star 0.
Inter-Gudiana 2. Greek-Hallenic 3.
N. Y. Hota-Bauerians 3. Clarkstown Division 11

Durisien II
Turisiti-Americans 2, Orookiyn
H. Y. Ukrainians 2, Poughkeensi
Gion 3 Banahul 2,
Istria 3, Scandinavians 1,
Passaic S. Lifthuanians 3,
Beoferd Hills 2, Utrainian Youf
Einirachi a, Holy Cruss 0,
Patonia 2, Juniors 2,
Shemrock 3, Espana 1,
Bevision III

Oceans de B. Little Three Ma locria I, Kololins B. Stovaks I, Austria I. Mola 2. Deportivo I. Blazbool 4. Colombiana 2. College Poini 2. Arax B. Eavisa 1. Yonkers-Schwaben Heledon 2. Hellas-Cyprus I. SCHAEFFER LEAGUE

Auto Racing

AT HAMPTON, GA. DIX(E 500 The Leading Finishers Marcis, Dodge, 328 leps,

VonKar To Aid (

Herbert von Karajan, m of the Berlin Philharmonic pate in a three-day progr dents enrolled in the con gram at the Juilliard Sch 17. 18 and 19. The special classes

The special classes, par Acheson Wallace Visiting ries, will follow the con Berlin Philharmonic takii New York. The participati will be the Juilliard Symph According to Peter Ment of the school, the conduct three hours each afternoon and commenting on the st nique of the students.

Periodical on Box Being Introduced

Pages, a 304-page period odical but not a magazine' guest of honor at a part Regis Sheraton Hotel Wed Gaie Research, a Detroit-ence and textbook house, c only book-thick but also books.

"To all aspects of the books," according to Freder ner, president of Gale. "Th riodical devoted to books the lay person. Anybody ested in books will enjoy will sell for \$24. In the tradition of An tage, Pages will be heavily and because of its price, ing on its graphics to att phisticated buyer. The fire contain articles on writer seives (Jesse Stuart: James as subject for others (Erski Joseph Heller). There will on the birth of Henry Luc a bookish day at Sotheby and oo Maurice Sendak, the of children's books, among Ruffner said his company hring out Pages annually.

Dutch Ballet Opens Tomorrow

The Dutch National Bal its United States debut, two different programs hy choreographers during a engagement at the Minsk that opens tomorrow, night pany from Amsterdam is official Biceotennial visit.

Tomorrow's program will four ballets: Haos van Man-Dantzig's "Epitaph" and , Schayk's "First Aerial Si Thursday, the company v Mr. van Dantzig's "Ginevan Manen's "Adagio Hams and Mr. van Schayk's "Beiand After the Party."

Brook to Direct Gurdjieff Film

Peter Brook will direct th sion of George Gurdjieff' phical book Meetings markable Men." Filming o million picture is scheduled March 5, with shooting to on location in Egypt, Afgha other countries.

Gurdjieff, a mystic and p who died in 1949, is "conside the most astonishing perso. our time," said Mr. Brook. (published io the United State tells "how a young man in 198 Russia is coocerned with a p wish to learn from his own ex Gurdjieff's "search and strug him to encounter a series of able men who draw out dif pects of his oature." Mr. Brook is preparing with Jeanne de Salzmann, w

close associate of Gurdjieff. Kupferman to Play New Works by 'Fi

Meyer Kupferman, the clarinetist-composer, will giv by My Friends" program of io Carnegie Recital Hall in will play new works writte hy several ooo-American Four of the latter are (Kapr, Jindrich Feld, Jan | Stehan Lucky, and two of "blacklisted" in their coun ing that they cannot have played, published or record Other pieces are by Güll and Meiorad Schmitt of Franz Constant of Belgiums

shoo Kingsley of Israel.

André Singer of the University of the Un The performances will h: Moore, cello; Kazuka Hay and Steve Kastuck, percus ing Mr. Kupferman.

TARTS IDDAY BEAT BOOK FOR I BE SS BYE The Woman. ne Actress. The Fire The Legend.



THE DE



By Jim Klobuchar and Fran Tarkenion.

The New York Times

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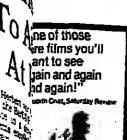
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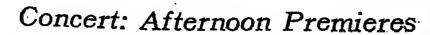
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Virginia Bond Conducts New Orchestral Work by Female Composers at Columbia

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Victorie Bond has been trying for e couple of years to offer New York a concert of orchestral works by women composers conducted by herself. Yesterday afternoon et Columbia University's McMillio Theeter, courtesy of the National Federation of Music Clubs, she finally nulled it off. finally pulled it off.

The program consisted of one world

premiere and four New York premieres, and it was the world premiere by Elisabeth Lutyens that seemed the best piece and received the best performance. Its excellence was due partly to the fact that it was a chamber work—solo viola and 11 wind and percussion players—and thus avoided the tubbiness of the hall's acoustics for full orchestra and the scrappiness of the Columbia University Orchestra's strings.

.But it was also, simply, a good piece. Enlitled "Kereolane," it was wrillen in 1974 for Karen Phillips, the American violist, who was the soloist yesterday. Miss Phillips erticulated a steady series of mostly mid-register and low-register notes and short phrases, interacting with a similarly careful, precise selection of answering responses. The harmonic idiom is chromatic, but the timbral effects are delightfully colorful. It was, io fact, an afternoon for good

eoloists. Tana Bawden, in Julia Smith's consists I and sawden, in Julia Smith & Concerto for Plano and Orchestra (revised versioo, 1971) tackled her tasts with engaging confidence. The picce itself is en eotirely ingratiating Romentic study they could have been written 50 years ago. Still conservative in idiom but rather

more interesting was the third movement (the only one pleyed) from Grete von Zieritz's Concerto for flutc, clarinet, bassoon and large orchestra (1950). Eleanor Lawrence, Kathryn Taylor and Kim Lashowski were the fluent soloists.

The two opening works were less successful. Jean Eichelberger Ivey's "Testament of Eve," for mezzo-soprano (Elaine Bonazzi, affecting if tight on top, as usual), orchestra and tape, is an ambitious attempt to rethink the Garden of Eden myth from a woman's point of view. The ideology is sugges-tive enough, but the overall effort was leaden, lifeless and pretentlous.

The trouble with the jolly Overture for Orchestra by Germaine Tailleferre (1932) was the rough, hiss-heavy per-formanca. Otherwise Miss Bond had the orchesira well in haod, and delivered performances full of rhythmic energy and stylistic command,

Paint-Toss Incident Fails to Halt Concert

Vledimir Spivakov, the Soviet violinist, was attacked twice from the eudience during his recital at Carnegie Hall last night. According to Mr. Spive-kov's publicity manager, the assailants were members of the Jewish Defeose

The first interruption occurred during the openiog selection of the con-cert, Schubert's Sonata io A minor, es a man rushed down the right aisle shouting in Russian, "Remember the Soviet Jews." He then hurled what eppeared to be a rolled ball of paper et Mr. Spivakov and his accompanist, Boris Bechterev, and was forcefully removed by security guards.

The second attack came during the contribution of the program Bachle Character in the program Bachle Characte

oext item on the program, Bach's Chaconne for Uoaccompanied Violin as a man ran down the left aisle throwing a paint bomb at Mr. Spivakov, strik-ing him full in the stomach and splashdress shirt, his violin and the piano. Despite both interruptions, he continued playing with complete compo-sure. Mr. Spivakov declined to change his paint-stained shirt, but wore it as a badge for the rest of the evening. The two assailants have been arrested and Columbia Artists, Mr. Spivakov's management in this coun-

try, are pressing charges. PETER G. DAVIS

CHARLEMAGNE PALESTINE

It made a nice kind of sense for the Böseodorfer Festival to wind up late Saturday night with a performance by Charlemagoe Palestine. For it was Mr. Palestine who started the whole thing became "suddenly indisposed." It carsimilar exaltation of the Böseodorfer that scene and the Radames-Aīda duet in Act ioitiated the links between the Austrian Four were lost causes. company and lower Manhattan's avant-

The Bösendorfer Festival, partly supported by the manufacturer, was a five-concert series over four nights at New York University that benefited the Kitchen, the SoHo performance ceoter. For some years Mr. Palestine has given

For some years Mr. Palestine has given recitals involving hours-long improvisations at the piano. These vary in harmonic materials but consist always of rapidly alternated chords. Sometimes Mr. Palestine has stuck more austerely to a few chords and a single part of the piano's range. Saturday he was recember to the piano and piano between the piano and piano between the piano. These vary in harmonic materials but consist always of rapidly alternated chords. Sometimes to the piano and piano between the piano be the piano's range. Saturday he was roam-invigorating fervor, full of rolled R's and ing more freely up and down the scale, and introducing a larger than usual amount of chromatic color into the pro-JOHN ROCKWELL

CHARLOTTE BERGEN LEADS UNFUSSY 'MISSA SOLEMNIS'

Charlotte Bergen, who is perhaps in her 70's, perhaps in her 80's, has been leading and paying for free concerts in the New York area for more than a decade. The passing years have done nothing to diminish her musical appetite. Saturdey afternoon found Miss Bergen, who is also an estate owner, a farmer end o cellist, treating a packed house at Carnegie Hall to oothing less than the "Missa Solemnis."

As Beethoven's thorny choral masterrequeecy, the chance to hear a full or-chestra and chorus tackle it with all ex-penses paid was no inconsiderable gift. The chorus, prepared by Dino Anag-nost, handled its difficult chores with par-ticular confidence.

ticular confidence, and Elaine Benazzi was a superior mezzo-soprano soloist. Miss Bergen's unfussy approach worked best in the more stable stretches, which sometimes accumulated real power. But she glossed over the violent cootrasts and searing descriptions with which Bethoven dramatizes the Christ story—the Credo, in other words, was much less successful than the Kyrie.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

OROFINO MAKES MET DEBUT AS THE RADAMES IN 'AIDA'

Ruggero Orofino is not likely to recall ARLEMAGNE PALESTINE with affection in years to come his Metropolitan Opera debut Saturday night, as Radames in "Aida." For he lost his voice

It may have been Garrick Ohlsson's taioly was sudden. The voice grew remarks about "the Rolls-Royce of abruptly husky and unmanageable above pianos" four years ago that accelerated the craze for Bösendorfers among continuous for his climactic last connoisseurs. But it was Mr. Palestine's lices to the third act, the Rdames-Amoeris conditions and the Roll of the Rol

No doubt he will sing the part stal-wartly in the future, but one was thinking even before his mishap that this was a naturally lyric tenor that wes being pushed past its potential in parts of this weight in opera houses of this size. And especially with a cast of hefty-voiced singers like Liiljana Molnar-Talajic, Elena Obraztsova, Louis Quilco and James

JOHN ROCKWELL



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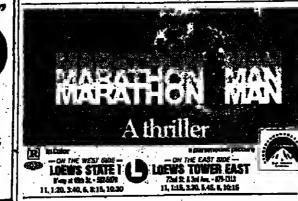
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Hollander Displays Dazzling Style With Symphony of the New World

Hall with a sturdy program: Brahms's Smith's gracious, unfussy approach to Fourth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "He-each of the miniatures tapping their poetbrides" Overture and Saiot-Saëns's Fifth Piano Coocerto with Lorin Hollander as

lt was enterprising of Mr. Hollander to offer the Saint-Saëns concerto, a comparative rarity nowadays. The composer's last essay in the form, the piece was written in Egypt in 1896 and incorporates an appropriate wash of near-Eastern color, ending with a flashy tocceta calculated to bring an audience to its feet.

That's precisely what happened after Mr. Hollander's brilliant performance how this planist has grown over the last few years. Not only was the finale a dazzling piece of fingerwork, but the earlier movements also benefited from his dry-point delicacy and warmth of feeling. This is a concerto that could easily degenerate in brittle auperficiality, but Mr. Hollander avoided any suggestion of

Mr. Hollander avoided any suggestion of that with a reading that bespoke an obvious affection for the material as well as a great deal of keyboard skill.

The orchestra produced a good basic sound for the Meodelssohn and Brahms, dark, rich and weighty without muddying the textures. Mr. Lee seemed to favor the music's lyrical and dramatic content at the other than arraying side. As such rather thao its anaytical side. As such both works tended to appear a bit loosely organized, but the spontaneous quality of the performances had their own attract-

PETER G. DAVIS

Joseph Smith, Pianist, In First-Rate Recital

At his third Carnegie Hall concert. Saturday night, Joseph Smith improved. upon the geoerally favorable impression he made at the first two. This time he

The young pianist, who teaches at the Mannes College of Music, is quite the opposite of those fire-eating virtuosos who aim to dazzle their audiences. Rather he is a thoughtful, feeliog artist who relies on sensitive understatement to make his has had considerable musical comedy exmusical points; his technical equipment perience. But Miss Simoo's small voice is equal to all challenges, yet it is oever was swamped in the ensembles, and the on display for its own sake.

There are, in other words, more exciting pianists, and those who might have erally for that matter—were too thin to given greater iodividuality to the opeoon the other hand, the piece unfolded Stavola as Frosch, the tipsy, nonsinging

complementing its expressive logic.
Two composers who figured in Mr. Smith's debut program two years ago with the company, was agreeably deceitwere again in evideoce: Griffes represent- ful. The best singing came from Elizabeth ed by an Impressionistic Notturno and Haley, a pert, secure Adele, and David

JOE & TED Big Joe Turner's new turn starting tonight at the downtown Cookery is being touted as a reprise by

the "all-time great blues shouter," and nobody who has ever heard him will

doubt it. Word is that Mr. Turner's

voice still rings strong and clear after

an absence of aimost 30 years. The singer last appeared here in the mid-

1940's at the famed Cafe Society. One

he wanted, could blow the house

The Cookery is risking it for four

weeks, with accompaniment by Lloyd Glenn's plano and Wayne Wright's guitar. Showtime at the Greeowich Village jazz lair. 21 University Place

(at Eighth Street) is 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 P.M., with no cover charge and a \$3.50 minimum. Reservations: 674-4450. Across the way, the oewly acclaimed jazz ımit, Ted Curson & Co., breezes into the Village Vanguard (at 178 Seventh Avenue South, near 11th

Heading the Septet, the multifaceted

leader-composer will alternate on the trumpet, piccolo and fluegelhorn in

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ready retreating from the incoming cold, New Yorkers can be seen savor-

ing these instant retreats from urban

cares and noises—havens like the one on West 54th Street between the Zieg-feld Theater and the Burliogton "Mill."

Another park, between Seventh Ave-

oue and the Avenue of the Americas, at 49th and 50th Streets, bas a water-

The city's-two best-known parks

among the newer places remain unfa-miliar to some pedestriaos; it's easy to miss both set-back enclosures. Paley

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Samuel Paley.

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writer commented that Mr. Turner "if

The Symphony of the New World, possible exception of the extremely Everett Lee conducting, began its 12th elongated finale to the Schumann, the season vesterday afternoon in Carnegie conceptioos were totally convincing, Mr. ic essence to the full.

The three Gershwin Preludes added a bit of spice, and Mr. Smith capped the evening by evoking the grace and glitter of the Weinberger-Chasins "Soltwanda ROBERT SHERMAN

Joseph Lee Performs Romantic Piano Works

Joseph Lee Yit Tong, an Indonesian pianist who came to the United States eight years ago and now teaches at the Brooklyn Cooservatory of Music, gave a mostly romantic program at Carnegie Recital Hall late Saturday afternoon. The exceptions were Mozart's Sonata in C (K. 330), and three Debussy Preludes, which bracketed the 19th-century lineup of two Chopin Scherzos, a pair of Novelettes by Schumann, a Capriccio and Rhapsody of Brahms and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody

Mr. Lee played with a forceful tone and sufficient dramatic flair to give his performances a vigorous thrust. His techni-cal command was distinctly fallible, but his strong fiogers carried bim through the demanding roster presentably enough, and in a few cases (Debussy's "Feux d'Artifice," for instance) with considerable brilliance.

The missing ingredient was poise. Mr. Lee often exaggerated tempo changes and coosisteotly rushed phrase eodings, so that the music tended to go by fits and starts; one longed for greater consistency of line, a more natural, graceful flow.

Low-Key 'Fledermaus' Given by City Opera

Saturday night's "Die Fledermaus" at the New York City Opera was a low-key affair. Ilona Simoo's Rosalinda, a debut, fit soughy into place dramatically—she was swamped in the ensembles, and the florid cadences so vital to the role—to the well-being of Strauss's operetta gen-

with an appealingly natural glow, the jailer. Mr. Stavola proved to be an acspootaneity of the performance neatly complished ham, but the evening was complementing its expressive logic.

John Lankston's Elsenstein, his first Scherzo, both from Op. 6, and Schumann Holloway, a sonorous Dr. Falke. Imre by the Op. 15 "Kiodersceeen." With the Pallo conducted. JOSEPH HOROWITZ

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artist" who "became the total singing For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 47. For Sports Today,

Greenacre Park

park in midtown. Tiny and narrow, it

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see page 44. HOWARD THOMPSON

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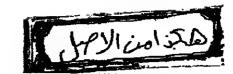
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Transfer's matter The costumes of the story of the 1930's, het

tresingers' tresingers of early treugh a 1907 state of through a 1907 state of the officers of the



aking Movies in New York City Now Bigger and Better Than Ever

By RICHARD EDER tall water pipes switched etting the sidewalk on the n side of Central Park West, me of the extras were out ce. "Hold the rain," comd the director, Robert Wise. le drizzle fizzled.

roscopic repositioning was d. Then the rain and the Mr. Wise's film about reition and a young girl. film is written by Frank De

from his own novel. Mr. itta, who is also a co-prois a firm believer in the subject. He thinks, he says, 's nwn son, Raymond, may ncarnatioo, possibly of Fats When Raymood was 6 ld, Mr. De Felilta says, he begao playing the piano Valler style.

valler style.

scene for "Audrey Rose" iog filmed at 64th Street the Ethical Culture School, whose students—played by Swift—is being shadowed father io ber previous into the Amovie showing a students—partly composed of redy partly composed of reons is the kind of com-school authorities don't at the Ethical Culture they decided not to allow of the name. Thus, a sign "Park West School" hung

ment

imes

e rain started up again. ras, playing parents and dashed up the steps. Anpkins, the shadower, lurked entrance, dripping aggres-usan Swift began a backgame in her trailer. Miss ho is 12, was discovered Wise in Houstoo at an Alter children's course. She role, which requires a lot king and beaving about,

It's actor work," she said. rakiog, cameras, stars, oms, technicians lopiog off ipherable assignments, the opping traffic: it all looked amazing as one more cavation. Mr. Wise, cloth Ciall, could have been a Con when five years from re-New York has a proigestion for such things. ... More and More

-- in fact, considerably more for movie-making than ple might imagine. After of years when New York ity was in the doldrums. ite the reputed ferocity lty's conditions for film n, more and more movies shot in New York Or,

ACKUM PETER G. DAVIS

"Mefistofele" bas mo-

arid stretches and re-

"LIFE A 14 . The preful treatment from an

npany to bring oot its

originality and even bril-

t it is a clumsily written

_ the most part, contain-

ide a game stab at the

Newark's Symphony Hall

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turday night, but the fla-

e performance could not

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reteran siogers who have

better days took the lead-

s shouldered most of the d acting responsibilities.

and presence, but for nergy he brought to the

levil was little more than

ion of clichés—threaten-gestures and evil leers

y, precarinus at the top

pitch. Which leaves Miss

t remarkable artist by any

rita has only one scene mence — a mad scene m - but Miss Olivero made

oment count in the old-

l acting style that she with such passionate com-Beginning tha aria on her

th her bands moving va-

nto space, she gradually uncanny mood of tension shrewdly calculated vocal nd by rellshing each word text. If the voice seemed

l and often strained to its

t hardly mattered to the

and still fascinating to a naction, even though her are not what they were as ago whe she sang Tosca

began to suggest this ! spirit of negation. inpora's tenor sounded dry

Jerome Hines as Mefis-

seppe Campora as Faust ia Olivero as Margherita.

at its worst. . .



The New York Times/Don Hagan Charles Robert Wise directing "Audrey Rose" on Central Park West The Ethical Culture School decided not to ollow the use of its name

to be accurate, portions of more

and more movies. Two of the major films playing in the city—"The Front" and "Marathoo Man"—make extensive use of New York settings. So does or New York settings. So does "The Ritz." So do several other big pictures scheduled to open in the next couple of months: "Network," "The Next Man," "The Pink Pan-ther Strikes Again" and, of course, "King Koog," the story of the ape that falls off the World Trade Cen-

Only Exterior Scenes

From a low point in the 1950's, wben a dozen or so feature films were made in New York each year, things improved sbarply in 1966 with the creation of a special municipal office to atteod to film makers' needs. Twenty-two films were shot io New York that year. Last year, after the appointment of Walter Wood, a businessman aod occasional movie producer, as the city's Director for Motion Pictures and Television, the number of feature films was 48, and for this year the total will reach 50. Mr. Wood estimates the income to the city from these films together with the other film work done here—commercials, industrial films, television pilots-at \$300 million. In most cases, only the exterior scenes are shot in New York.

fistofele' Opens Season

CHINE New Jersey State Opera

Wall Street 100 feet above the ground. "I didn't even say anything," he recalled. "I just looked at them." Back in the Garden

> added, "A production manager is in business to np off the world if he can. If he gets three 'No's' in a row, he's back in landscape gar-

"You've got to understand," he

balance of the film was made in sound studios on the West Coast.

"Let's face it," Mr. Wood said the other day. "This is an external filming situation. They've got 225

sound stages out on the Coast and

Mr. Wood sees his job as a dou-ble one: actively persuading movie makers to come here and, at the

same time, acting as a kind of mid-

dle man between producers' de-mands for facilities and New York's

capacity to provide them. He had to veto, for example, a request to allow a helicopter to fly down

they have to amortize them."

Mr. Wood spends relatively lit-tle time saying no, however. Most of his energy is devoted to finding ways to say yes. New York is a pioneer in developing what he calls "a one-stop system," whereby a producer can arrange all the vari-ous permissions necessary—police, fire and so on—by going through

one office.
The clearances can range fairly. widely. For example, the car-burn-ing scene in "Marathon Man"—an automobile rams an oil tanker and explodes-was set near the Soviet Mission to the Uoited Nations.

"We had to let the mission know in advance or it would have been World War III," Mr. Wood said. Dealing with movie producers leads to a degree of verbal inflatioo.

No Miracle oo 34th St.

"Audrey Rose" posed no particular problems for Mr. Wood. There was one car crash required near Madison Avenue—this sort of thing is apparently routine - and there was filming at various sites, including the Hotel des Artistes.

"King Kong," on the other band, was fairly special. The producers originally wanted to use the Em-pire State Building for the giant apa's last stand. "We could never have managed it oo 34th Street," Mr. Wood said. "The Trade Ceoter was simpler—it's all on Port Au-

was simple—it's an on Fort Authority property and we had the Port Authority police to help out."
"Even so, there was a bad moment when the producers ran a newspaper ad announcing the shooting of the climactic scene—where King Kong lies observed. where King Kong lies shattered on the ground after his plunge—and invited New Yorkers to joio in: "I told the producers they were out of their minds;" Mr. Wood said. "We must have bad 25,000

people show up. The crowd was supposed to surge forward, and they did that all right, but the problem was that they couldn't atop. There were tuits of gorilla hair on mantelpieces all over New York. King Koog ended up looking like he had the mange."

The Best Back Lot' It is somewhat more expensive to film in New York than, for example, Los Angeles. Mr. Wood es-timates the difference at 5 per-

cent. But, he insists, there is a great

deal to make up for it. "New York is the best back lot io the world," he said. "It's a world city. And you'll find more flexibility, more sophisticatioo, more williogness to take things in

strue.
"It's amazing how souch inconvenience we will put up with. You can inconvenience a sew Yorker something awful. Just so long as you doo't bore him while you're inconveniencing him."

nhattan Transfer in Concert Transfer's scatting too often snunds

Erita Davidsor

Magda Olivero

Made every moment count

audience, which rewarded her with

nleana Meriggioli produced an abundant amount of blustery, spreading tone during her brief appearance as Helao of Troy, while

Natale de Lazzari and Lois Theo-dorou managed their double assign-ments with fair competence. The

orchestra played quite decently for Alfredo Silipigni, although it was frequently uocoordinated with the

The production aspects were

generally dismal. Dino Yannopou-

generally disma. Dino Talliciput los's staging was sketchy at best, and the sets and costumes bad a distinct borrowed-firr-the-evening flavor. On the basis of this "Mefistofele." the New Jersey State Overs might do well to rethink its

artistic policies, particularly with regard to the visual and dramatic

side of opera, and present work

more within the range of its abil-

an ovation.

attan Transfer's Saturday meert at Carnegie Hall got , a painfully slow start. The attempts a broad range of l without being equally it all of it, but at least it e good sense to crowd its ackluster moments into the ird of the program.

ough Manhattan Transfer en in the forefront of con-'rary pop's rediscovery of s who make np the group pable of negotiating the de-iated in tune, and Manhattan

Transfer's scatting too often snunds like so much fast talking.

The costumes and musical backgrounds of the early part of the show suggested ao infautation with the smanth big-band vocal groups of the 1930's, but in fact Manhatter Transfer's strong sufficients. tao Transfer's strong suits are comedy and rock. Some of its bits are tasteless—a Latin music parody verges on racism — but once it tackles 1950's style rock and roll

The singers' voices and personalities—and, one suspects, their back-grounds—make them well-suited to the idiom, and while their rendi-tions of early rock are filtered through a 1970's frony, they are also affectionate and robust. ROBERT PALMER

Events Today

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Canter, Was-mrs "Lohensrin," 7:30. CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Carnegis Hell, 8. CLENA DERAZISINA, mazzy-soprano, Avery CLENA INSECTIONAL INSECTION AVERAGE AND AV

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PREVIEW

me to a roundtable cussion of The Mot's ew production f *Esclarmonde*, Robert berman of WQXR will ichard Bonynge, direc

The time: Tuesday November 9, from 5:30 to 6:30. The place: Pope Auditorium, Fordham at Lincoln Center. Tickets are \$2 and are available at The Met Box Office and at the door. Preview! Is sponsored jointly by Fordham University and The Metropolitan Opera.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuaot to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, November 22, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following

Board of Cooperative Services-Southorn Westchester Village of Briarcliff Manor Briarcliff Manor Union Free School District Village of Bronxville Byram Hills Central School District Town of Eastchester village of Hastings-on-Hudson Montrose Improvement District Mount Pleasant Central School District City of Mount Vernon City School District, City of Mount Vernon Town of North Castle

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Consulidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Aothority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Colombus Circle, New York, New York; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewiston Road, Lewistoo, New York; Robert Moses Power Dam, Massena, New York; James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Poiot, Town of Scriba, New York; Blenheim-Gibba Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Gibba, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oncida County Airport, Jet Training Center, Oriskany, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and State of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and State of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and State of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and State of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and State of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Leith County and Leith County and Long Leith County and Leith County and Long Leith County and Long Leith County and Long Leith County and Leith Long Island City, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Iodian Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plaot, Village of Buchanan, New York; at the Office of the County

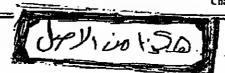
of White Plains

the Secretary. 16th floor. Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., 4 Irving Place, New York, New York, Copies may be obtained in the Office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building. 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019. To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing with regard to any of the contracts is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing his name, the name of the organization or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compass for oral presentation at the hearing.

Clerk of Westchester County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, New York; and at the Office of

Written statements or memoranda should, if possible, he filed in the Office of the Authority at the Coliseum Office Building. 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 16019, prior to the hearing. It is requested that six copies he submitted.

James A. FitzPatrick





of PBB poisoning of this cow in Michigan include wrinkled skin, humped back, overgrown hoofs and a damaged udder.

1,100 Tested in Michigan for Effects Of Toxin That Poisoned Food in '73

Continued From Page 1

and eggs prodoced by the animals and consumed by millions of Michigan resi-dents, caused countless thousands of animals to become sick and die and forced the destruction of bundreds of thousands

Many farm families complained that the tainted food was causing a host of medical problems in previously bealthy

Medical Team and Volunteers

The examinations are being conducted 35-member medical team organized by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Eovironmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai Center, and aided

The renowned Selikoff team has done more than a dozen health surveys throughout the country among workers in various industries, including asbestos lead and vinyl chloride. But this the team's first survey among the general population to assess the effects of a chemical in the environment, and the first to include whole family groups. There has oever before been a known

nstance of PBB polsooing, and therefore doctors do not know its effects or what could he done to treat symptoms or rid people of the polson.

health survey were selected from among those known or presumed to have had either high or low exposure to PBB-conabout the effects of PBB in these people, doctors may be able to recommend ap-propriate health measures for those with varying exposures, thus completing the task of eovironmental epidemiology.

Questioned and Tested

Starting at 8 A.M. and continuing late into the night, participants complete dozens of pages of questions about their occupations, chemical exposures, diets and medical histories. Then they move on to give blood and urine for labora-tory tests, and undergo examinations of their eyes and skin, complete physicals, behavioral tests, oeurological examinations, pulmonary function tests and biopsies of their body fat to determine PBB

PBB is a close chemical relative of PCB, an industrial eovironmental pollutant known to cause liver and thyroid abnormalities, bronchitis nerve damage, skin lesions, pregnancy problems and, in a least account retardation and cancer. PBB, there is little doubt that the chemical has had devastating psychological effects among the families whose farms Until last spring, the Rehkopf family lived on a dairy farm 60 miles north of here. Most of their 100-head herd died

following the PBB contamination. Donald and his father, Leonard, shot the last 26 animals because they considered their milk and meat unfit for human consumption, although legally they could have been sold because the amount of PBB in the animals was below the state's "action level" of 8.3 parts a

Decided to Leave Michigan

Mrs. Rehkopf said her family, moved to Washington because they felt that Michi-gan "wasn't cleaning up the mess." "They were still allowing 8.3 parts per million PBB to go to market," she said.

"We figured it was best to get as far from Michigan as we could." The 23-year-old woman, who is preg-nant, said that her first child, a girl, died in 1973 at the age of six weeks.

"She was sick and jaundiced the whole time, but the doctors couldn't figure out what caused ber death," Mrs. Rehkopf recalled. 'Thorin, who was born the next year, had a constant round of infections and occasional jaundice while we lived here; he's not been sick half as much

His father, Leonard, a strapping man in his fifties, has been unable to work because of arthritis-like problems in his joints, excessive sleepiness, clumsiness and almost continual beadaches, all of which began toward the end of 1973, six months after PBB entered the Michigan food supply.

Broken Bones, Memory Loss

All three of the young Rehkopfs have had broken bones in the last year. Doo-ald, who is 24, and who still has a cast on his broken leg, has been having difficulty remembering things, such as what he ate for breakfast or why his wife was angry with him or what the car salesman just

extreme fatigue, irritability and terrible headaches—none of which, she said, she had before 1973—had to quit her job. It is not yet knowo whether any of

he Rehkopfs' problems are related to the PBB-contaminated food they produced and consumed. The Mount Sinai team will inations are completed, the more than 6.000 tubes of blood and urine are tested and the more than 40,000 pages of data are aoalyzed by computer.

But judging from the first 155 people examined here yesterday, the Rehkopfs' complaints are quite common among eople exposed to PBB.

that won't heal, darkening of the skin, asitivity to sunlight—many people seem

'One 35-year-old man Dr. Fischbein excause he kept dozing off at the wheel and has such severe memory loss that ha gets lost in towns that he has known all his life.

Another robust-looking young man Dr. Selikoff examined had painfully swollen knees and hands, he was so sore and weak that he could no longer operate the chain saw on his job.

Lack of energy, muscular weakness, diarrbea, visual disturbances, sores and rashes on the skin were also common complaints among the first participants examined.

A few children had gotten very thin despite good appetites; some bad lost patches of hair and developed a kind of acne typically caused by certain chem-

The human symptoms noted thus far

are not unlike those seen in PBB-cootammated farm animals, Gary Schenk, a Grand Rapids lawyer who is representing farmers seeking compensation for the farms and livelihood they lost to PBB, showed the medical

team movies of PBB-sickened animals. The animals had abnormalities of the skin and hair, swollen joints, weeping sores and infections that would not heal Although their appetites increased, they lost weight and stopped milking and reproducing. Many of the animal symptoms are remarkably similar to the side effects of anticancer drugs, which damage the body's rapidly dividing cells.

Deaths among the animals often oc-curred precipitously, sometimes while the animals were eating. Cause of death: unknown.

"Probably the animals die a metabolic chemical death," Dr. Solikoff surmised, "because PBB interferes with the finely tuned chemical processes of He pointed out that humans and animals evolved without any way of coping blo-chemically with mao-made chemicals like PBB. which are stored in body fat and hecome mobilized when the body uses or loses that fat.

Whatever medical problems might eventually be established as caused by PBB, there is little doubt that the chemiwere contaminated and animals destroyed

Lost \$1 Million Farm-

Gerald Woltjer, 39, who had a \$1 millioo investment in his dairy farm, lost everything at auction and still owes \$588,000. Unable to work because of a wide range of bealth problems, including painful joints, dizzy spells, extreme fa-tigue and hlurred vision, Mr. Woltjer, his wife and five children are forced to live on welfare,

A mao with a big smile who was ooce, according to his wife, jolly and even-tempered, Mr. Woltjer says he is now very moody, anxious, irritable and is also extremely impatient with the children.

Mr. Woltjer and a number of others examined by Dr. Sidney P. Diamond, the neurologist on the Mount Sinai team.

"How much of the problems are or ganic and how much is emotional over-lay may be a valid scientific question, but in terms of the lives of these people, it's really not a relevant issue," Dr. Dla mond remarked.

"These people's lives are destroyed, and that is as important as pain in their joints," he continued. "You can't take fluid out of the soul and show PBB lev-

2 New Senators See No Conflict Between Congress and Carter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI) - Two incoming Democratic Senators agreed today that the 95th Congress would assert itself but would not be in conflict with an activist Carter administration.

"There is no huilt-in conflict" between the executive and legislative branches o government, said Senator-elect Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland. He said that in January there would be "a strong Con-gress and a strong President working together."

Senator-elect Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan said, "What you're going to see is a collective leadership effort" among new House and Senate leaders, new committee chairmen and President-elect Jimmy Carter. "Congress has become reach no conclusions until all the exam- stong enough," he said. "It will be fully an equal partner in deciding and shaping and aiming the national strategy." Mr. Sarbanes and Mr. Riegla, both finishing terms in the House, appeared on

Egyptian Home From East Europe

ABC's "Issues and Answers."

eople exposed to PBB.

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Foreign
Winister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt returned merging," observed Dr. Alf Fischbein, a to Cairo today after talks with Soviet, physician on the Selikoff team. "Joint Bulgarian and Yugoslav officials oo Mid-problems, fatigue, dizziness, memory die East developments and relations with problems, excessive sweating, wounds his country.

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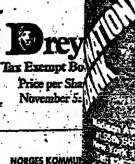
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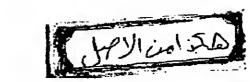
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1976

Getty Is Seeking

Rest of Mission

And Skelly Oil

The Getty Oil Company announced last

ing stock in the Mission Corporation and

the Skelly Oil Company that it does not

At present, Getty owns almost 90 per-

The plan to buy out minority share-

holders was first discussed last July, and Getty bad been consolidating earnings

panies agree to the final plan when they

meet next weekend and the minority stockholders then add their approval," the Getty spokesman said, "it is antici-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

from both concerns much before then. "5bould the boards of the three com-

The New York Times

Consumers Accepting Plastic Bottles CORPORATE PROFITS

oke Container First nd Pepsi to Follow

By JAMES J. NAGLE ntroduced in the New York market y two months ago, plastic contain-for soft drinks are meeting the nest test of all—consumer accept-

hat is the word from the bottler as I as wholesalers and retailers dling Coca-Cola's 32-ounce "Easy-

t present, the Coke bottle, first red in June 1975 through the local ler in Providence, R.L. and now g produced by the Coca-Cola iling Company of New York, is the plastic soft-drink container on the ket here. However, the Pepsi-Cola gany has disclosed that it has been agany has disclosed that it has been ng a 64-ounce plastic bottle and gably will offer it early next year, is a foregone conclusion in the stry that by next summer there he more plastic containers on the test to compete with glass bottles cans, particularly in the larger

ske's bottle is made of acrylonitrile, uced by the Monsanto Chemical pany, while Pepsi's most likely be of polyethylene terephthalate), developed by E. I. du Pont de ours & Company.

spokesman for Pepsi said the re Ball and Bearing Company had conducting tests for it. Hoover, with the Continental Group, will a machine made by Cincinnati ron Inc. to make the bottles.

No Increase in Price

No Increase in Price e 32-ounce plastic bottle costs the -Cola Bottling Company of New more to purchase and fill than ss bottle, although the company not say precisely how much more. es say, however, that it has not l prices to its outlets.

spokesman for the bottler said it

willing to settle for less profit in the hope of attracting buyers e plastic container and of gaining ominant position in the field. is, such outlets as C. & A. Disors, Bronx wbolesalers of beer ioda, and the Great Atlantic & c Tea Company and other large s can sell the 32-ounce plastic at me price as glass bottles of Coke same size. C. & A., for example, ts plastic-bottled Coke at 49 cents le in case lots. A. & P. and other charge 55 cents for the 32-

Easy-Goer." tic bottles offer advantages to ottlers and consumers. Bottlers ie new containers, which do not



A 32-oz. empty bottle for Coca-cola weighs more than seven new plastic containers hulding the same amount. Coca-Cola at present has the only plastic bottle in the snft-drink field on the market in New York City.

change the taste of the product, chiefly because they reduce accident liability and shipping costs. They are lighter—2 ounces for an empty 32-ounce bottle against 19 for glass — are lower in beight than regular quart bottles and can be stored more easily.

Their light weight and durability add to the ease of transport, not only for the bottler but also for the consumer. And when accidentally broken, which is not often, the plastic bottle does not produce sharp shards, as do glass bottles, many of which actually explode when dropped. Chemical Week reported that in the year ended June 30 some 12,000 injuries caused by glass soda bottles were treated in hospital emer-

Much of this danger, however, has been eliminated in glass bottles of large size by the use of plastic shields. But, as one prospective user of the plastic bottle put it, the closer the industry gets to producing an all-plastic bottle at a price comparable to that of the sbield, the closer it gets to eliminating

While glass bottles also can be used again by the consumer for other bever-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

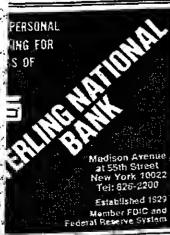
edit Markets Taking Election Results in Stride

before Jimmy Carter won the for the economy.'
cy. Bond yields were up slightly And Murray L ney market rates were down -10cratic Administration.

-ialysis began to pour from the : 'te week, there seemed to be widegreement that the election of the Governor was not disastrous for ders. "The market's initial relanhattan Bank said in its moneyreport, "indicates an exaggerated that the new Administration's will lead to a significant accelera-

analysts took much the same Moderate doses of fiscal and y stimulus can be absorbed in d 1978 without a strong resur-'inflation," contended Allen Sinai Resources Inc.

H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill conomics, said he continued "to the direction of a constructive on the assumption that the Car-ministration will not actually the current thrust of economic to a significant degree." Such ederal programs as health insur-ve been "characterized by fuzzy es," and the Congress, though Democratic, has shown a thorhigh regard for the new system et control, Mr. Cox contended. behavior of the credit markets remainder of the year," according



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And Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University had these remarks: "Aland everyone was wondering though I was no supporter of Governor outlook for fixed-income securiI been changed by the election moaning over the adverse actions that would result from a Carter victory was overdone. I do believe that the election of Jimmy Carter will make a substantial difference, but it will take some time for the changes to be made." 5. E Canaday Jr., of John Nuveen &

Company, conceded that, in the "very long run, the economic policies of a flationary." But he also asserted that in Thanksgiving. the next six months "it is difficult to anticipate a general increase in interest rates." In fact, be coocluded, "a modest decline is very possible."

appeared to fear last Wednesday, there Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the remains nevertheless great concern about industry leader, lost \$5.3 million in the (1) the possibility of a confrontation bequarter, its first deficit since 1937. (1) the possibility of a confrontation between the Federal Reserve and the Carter Administration and (2) the potential resurgence of inflation in 1978 and 1979.

In the money markets last week, there was considerable talk that the Federal Reserve, influenced by the continued pause in the economy, would help move short-term interest rates down another notch. The interest-rate target for Federal funds, which moved to 5 percent from 514 percent during the second week of October, was expected by some bond Democratic Administration may prove in- dealers to be lowered to 4% percent by After last week's increases in the

money supply, bowever, those expecta-Continued on Page 50, Column 1

CONTINUED GROWTH: UP 14% IN QUARTER

Citibank Survey Shows Declines Only for Tobacco, Rubber and Photo Equipment Industries

American business continued to show solid earnings progress in this year's third quarter. Corporate profits climbed 14 per-cent from the year-earlier levels, exceed-

Although the full may linger for the rest of 1976, corporate profits are ex-

of 1975.

The year-to-year advance in third-quarter earnings was welt below that of this year's first quarter (44 percent) and second quarter (30 percent). However, the comparisons in the first two quarters of 1976 were made with the sharply depressed levels of last year's first half.

Third-quarter earnings were down 4 percont from the second-quarter level. But, as night that it planned to buy the remain-Citibank economists observe, "the appar- ing stock in the Mission Company ent slowdown in profits is neither unusu-

The third-quarter profits of 958 manu-Exchange, the offer works out to roughly 5109 for the Skelly stock and 5275 for Mission. The offering is close to the closing prices of both coocerns last week. facturing corporations in the survey were 13 percent higher, at 511.1 billioo, than their \$9.6 billion total in the third quarcent of Mission. a Delaware holding com-pany, which in turn holds about 73 per-cent of Skelly's stock. Getty also owns 7.5 percent of Skelly's shares directly.

ter of last year.
Of the 22 categories in the manufacturing list, only the tobacco, rubber and photo equipment-instrument fields reported declines. Gains of the others ranged from 3 percent for chemical-paint producers to 74 percent for textile com-

panies.

Mainly accounting for the setback of the tobacco products group was R. J. Reynolds Industries, the leader in the field, whose profit fell 18 percent despite a 19 percent sales rise. A \$40 million swing in pretax carnings between 1975's third-quarter foreign-currency gains and the third-quarter losses this year had the effect of reducing net income at Reynolds by \$20.4 million.

Rubber 5trike Is a Factoc

By JOHN H. ALLAN

to Alan C. Lerner, vice president of the gyrating up one day and down to the credit markets last week to be greatly influenced by the election results as time is needed to put together results as time is needed to put together to fear last Wednesday, there a team of advisers and all the strategy appeared to fear last Wednesday, there

The automotive industry posted a 72 percent gain in the third quarter over the year-earlier level, well above the average for all industries. The General Motors Corporation, the industry giant, showed a 49 percent gain in net income. The Ford Motor Company, No. 2 in the industry, had its third-quarter profit reduced to \$42 million from \$56 million

(including department stores) was down I percent in the third quarter, while rail-roads had an 11 percent setback. Serv-ices and amusements continued to be lucrative, with a 31 percent profit gain for the quarter. Airlines and other transportation advanced 59 percent.

The liquefied natural gas installation at Cove Point, Md., during construction. Eventually, natural gas cooled to minus 259 degrees Farenheit will be transported there by ship from Algeria.

Delays Persist for Liquefied Natural Gas

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-On the blue waters of a Norwegian fjord near the port of Stavanger, the \$75 million tanker El Paso Paul Kayser bas lain

at anchor since mid-1975.

Late in 1977, according to the schedule of the El Paso Natural Gas Company and its three customer companies, the Paul Kayser will carry its first cargo of liquefied natural gas from Arzew, Algeria, to a 2,500-foot offshore pier at Cove Point, Md. By then, the cost of the lay-up in the fjord will exceed \$10 million, on

the basis of the 6.6 percent cost of

money reported by an El Paso spokes-

Despite the costs of delay, inflation of capital costs and huge increases in oil and gas prices by Algeria and other members of the oil-exporting nations, American pipelines and utilities have plans for a busy parade of tankers to bring liquiditied natural gas to the East Coast, the Gulf Coast and California in the 1980's.

The gas is chilled in a liquefaction plant to 259 degrees below zero Fahr-enbeit and is then pumped (as a liquid) into cryogenic, or low-temperature, tankers. When the gas is revaporized, it will again take up 600 times as much space as it does as a liquid.

Such gas will be very costly by historical standards. The cheapest gas will be fed into the pipes of the Columbia Gas System and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company at Loudon, Va., at a cost of \$1.66 a thousand cubic feet. This is 47 cents or so higher than the price the Federal Power Commission approved in 1972. The difference is said the companies to represent inflation of ship construction costs and

other capital outlays.

In California, utilities plan to put liquefied natural gas from Indooesia into their systems in the 1980's, at \$3

Continued on Page 55, Column 3

Corporate Profit Growth Percent changa in quarterly after-tax profit of U.S. corporations from period a year earlier

By CLARE M. RECKERT

ing the expectations of many financial experts in view of the economic slow-down since midyear.

pocted to continue their growth, but at a slower rate. For all of this year most economists are predicting that corporate earnings will be about 25 percent ahead of 1975.

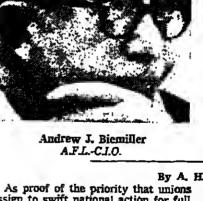
Survey's Results Issued

The 1,448 companies covered in a survey by Citibank, released today, had Francisco, his company would offer after-tax earnings of \$15.9 billion in the third quarter. This compares with 516.5 billion earned in the second quarter of this year and with \$13.9 billion in the third quarter of 1975.

The four-month rubber workers' strike against most domestic tire plants of the

a year before, primarily because of a strike.

In the nonmanufacturing sector, trade



assign to swift national action for full employment and economic revival, or-ganized labor is ready to put on the back burner the commitments it re-ceived from President-elect Jimmy Carter and most victorious Congressional Democrats to back controversial spe-cial-interest legislation long sought by

Union chiefs are exultant about the success of their get-out-the-vote effort on Election Day, an effort for which Mr. Carter personally thanked George Meany of the A.F.L-C.L.O. and other top uniomists in telephone calls made while waiting for the electoral votes from Hawaii and Mississippi to put him into the winning column.

But the closeness of the final result, especially in the big industrialized states, has convinced the labor hierarchy that immediate pressure on such divisive issues as Federal repeal of state "right to work" laws would impede the paramount task of unifying the country behind a Carter initiative to curb joblessness without reigniting inflation. The go-slow policy on presenting

labor's promissory notes for payment at the White House and on Capitol Hill implies no intention to back away per-manently from union lobbying to inwhich 20 states, mostly in the Sunbelt, now probibit any form of compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

On this and on such other measures as repassage of the construction common-site picketing bill, which President Ford vetoed in a political about-face last December, the postelection labor approach involves relative emphasis and timing, not abandonment of the end goal. The need to straighten out the econ-

omy and create jobs takes precedence nver everything," said Andrew J. Bie-miller, legislative director of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. 'Our big emphasis has got to be on putting America oack to work, with housing as a major element in that program." Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary-treasurer, agreed that jobs were

"the No. 1 issue," but he saw no reason

DIFFICULT DECISIONS IN MONETARY SPHERE **WAITING FOR CARTER**

WORLD PROBLEMS INTERTWINED

Pressing for Attention Are Loan Applications That Britain and Italy Have Sent to I.M.F.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Nov. 7 -- Some bard international monetary decisions await President-elect Jimmy Carter and the economic advisers he will bring with him to Washington, according to financial specialists in Europe.

The problems, all interrelated, touch on

the current slowdown in world economic activity and the dangers of protectionism and nationalism that may result from this deceleration.

The first order of business is represented by the loan applications of beleaguered Britain and Italy to the International Monetary Fund, now strapped

for hard currency To meet the call on its resources the I.M.F. now has to go to the major creditor nations—chiefly the United States,

West Germany and Japan—and get them to put up additional funds. With the three Governments closely watching, the I.M.F. then has to set the conditions of a lender to try to get the borrowers into condition to pay the money back.

Living Beyond Their Means

Closely related to this are the discussions getting under way in several forums this month to fund the sterling balances — the money that foreigners bave deposited in London banks but that the British now find is a burdes.

It is all right as long as the money. authorities finance internal and external deficits. However, the inflows of money also induce the British to live beyond

So when the money goes out, as it has this year, the adverse effects are magnified. This is one of the reasons for the hammering the pound has taken in the currency markets. Its value has been toduced by a quarter since last January. Ooe major Swiss bank says that, on

the basis of comparative purchasing Continued on Page 59, Column 3

The Labor Scene Union Lobbying to Start Slowly



William W. Winpisinger Intl. Assn. of Machinists

that Congress could not address itself to a broad range of other programs without slowing its movement on the

economy.
"I think they can walk and chew gum at the same time," he said. Other union strategists made it clear, however, that they would oppose any diversionary initiatives unti a full-employment program had been hammered out. "Jobs and the economy will be the

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

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ELECTION'S IMPACT ON BONDS MINIMAL

Continued From Page 49

tions seem much less likely to be fulfilled. "Hopes of a further easing move by the monetary authorities have dimmed," said Aubrey G. Lanston & Company, and Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers called an easing move "unlikely."

The Federal Reserve, the Chase Manhattan predicted, is likely to be "a relatively neutral market force" through November and perbaps through December as well. Money-supply growth will keep it from easing, while the economic indicators will keep it from tightening.

According to Mr. Lerner of Bankers Trust, growth of the money supply in coming weeks "could be very strong." and that would raise the chances of higher interest rates soon.

If the Fed does tighten, Mr. Sinai suggested, it would doubtless hring "severe criticism" from Mr. Carter's economic advisers. On the other hand, he said, the Fed might hold the Federal-funds rate at 5 percent in the face of rapid mnnetary growth, signaling something of a Federal Reserve-Carter compromise to help speed the economy more rapidly toward full

While the credit markets head toward some clarification of these matters this week, they face a light schedule of corporate financing along with a heavy \$1 hil-hion schedule of tax-exempt bonds. The latter, according to Mr. Canaday of Nu-veen, should be "generously priced."

In this week's corporate, other taxable and tax-exempt schedule, the \following issues are expected:

TAXABLE

TUBESIAY TOMESIAY TOMESIAY TOMESIAY STORMARY, \$100 million of debantures, a 2016, railed Innie-A. Competitive.

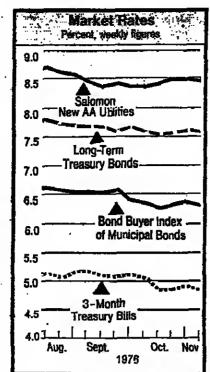
A-T-O Inc., \$20 million of noise, due 1986, railed Baa Moody's and BB+ by Standard & Poor's, Salomon Brothers.

Moody's and BB+ by Standard & Poor's, E. F. Hutlon Comment, so Line Railroad, \$63 million of certificates, dow million, railed county Indianal Poliution Control, N.I., \$21 million, railed million of certificates, down

We deeply mourn the passing

of our good friend

Gustave L. Levy



Public Service Company, 230,000 pre-par value, raled Baa by Moody's and 8 Poor's, First Boston Corporation, TAX-EXEMPT

The New York Times/Nov. 8, 1976

TUESDAY

Ohio, SSO million, rated double-A. Competitive,
Sabine Piver Authority, Tesas, SsO million, not rate
Serrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.
Austin, Tex., S4 million, rated double-A. Competitive,
East Bay Municipal Unitly District, Caird., S25 million
ated Asa by Moody'a and AA by Standard & Poor

LEHMAN BROTHERS

Secretary William E. Simon.

Tough I.M.F. conditions, reportedly under the prodding of Mr. Simon, were seen in Europe as the basic reason be-

Problem of Expansion

help the British, Mr. Carter is faced with the problem of getting faster expansion under way in the United States, a de-

Followed especially closely in Europe were suggestions by Prof. Lawrence ago at Rambouillet, south of Paris. It set stimulate the country's export volume.

of its 24 member nations, for Nov. 22-23. consenting governments.

Immediately afterward some of the Judging from the experience of the same officials will sit down to discuss last year, however, the new permissive-

CURRENCY DECISIONS WAITING FOR CARTER

Continued From Page 49

power, the pound should be worth 20 percent more than it is today.

Mr. Carter and his Treasury Secretary will have a big say in the kind of condi-tions the LM.F. draws up for the loan to Britain.

The new President will also play a key role in any mechanisms devised to fund the official sterling balances, which were \$5 billion at the last published count at midyear. There is another \$5 billion of privately held sterling balances, but these would not henefit from any of the plans now being considered.

The United States will he represented at a central bankers' conference in Basel tomorrow and Tuesday in which discussions of a dollar guarantee for the balances are expected to take place.

An Assurance of Dollars

Under plans now being suggested, holders would be assured that they could get dollars. The British would get an additional facility to borrow the dollars

f the pounds are withdrawn. Terms would have to be negotiated for repayment. But one possibility, for repayment. But one possibility, mentioned by Samuel Brittain, an analyst for The Financial Times of London, would be to leave the question open for a conference in, say, three years. In the early 1960's, the pound was considered the first line of defense for the dollar. Now, however, this perception does not apply under today's except of does not apply under today's system of

floating rates.

Nevertheless, many European officials speculate that the Carter Administration will tend to be somewhat more flexible and lenient with the British in granting financial assistance than the Ford Administration has been, with Treasury

hind recent warnings by Britain's Prime Minister, James Callaghan, that his country chuld not be pushed too far toward austerity without a political backlash that would endanger cooperation in the industrialized West.

In addition to working out terms to

Klein, a key Carter adviser who has been the stage for changes in the monetary But, even before the slightest impact is mentioned as a possibility for chairman system that, in effect, legalized floating felt on exports, there is an immediate rise of the Council of Economic Advisers, rates. that taxes should be cut by \$15 billion to \$20 billion to stimulate the American

Market Place

Coal Outlook Buoys Rail Shares

less accessible.

present annual coal consumption of

600 million to 700 million tons. Sub-

stantial quantities of the Burlington

Northern reserves could be strip-mined.

while the Union Pacific's reserves are

million tons of coal, some likely to be

strip-mined. The question is how profit-

able it would be for the railroads to

remove the reserves and sell them. Un-

der Mr. Carter, the Burlington and the

Santa Fe would probably be expected

to spend substantial sums restoring the

land after mining.
One analyst who is bullish on a num-

her of railroads as a coal "play" never-theless thinks that the Union Pacific

is overpriced at present. With the stock in the mid-90's, Union Pacific is selling at 11 tn 11.5 times the \$8 to \$8.30 a share the road is expected to earn this year. That compares with an average

earnings multiple on the 30 Dow Jones industrials of 9.5. Most rails, he pointed

nut, sell at a discount in relation to

lieves that there are a number of un-derpriced rail stocks. He favors the

Chessie line, which in 1970 lost about 20 million tons annually in coal traffic

when the Clear Air Act caused Eastern

A shift back to coal could bring Chessie revenues on 20 million tons of

coal—or even more if the utilities that used the road's coal carrying cars raised their percentage of coal con-

sumption to more than the 20 to 30

percent levels before 1970.

Mr. Nicholls believes the Chessie line

will earn \$5.50 a share in 1976, which,

at current stock prices, works out to a price-earnings ratio of 6.4. With a \$2.32 dividend, the current Chessie yield is

He went on to say that the Missouri Pacific would earn \$6.40 a share on a primary basis in 1976 and therefore

A second analyst, Scott Nicholls of the Fourteen Research Corporation, be-

leading industrial issues.

utilities to shift to oil.

The Santa Fe has 300 million to 500

The Dow Jones transportation average moved ahead last week as investors bought key coal-carrying railroads in expectation of a possible shift in energy policy under President-elect Jimmy Carter from nuclear power to

After a rumor spread that Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith had sent a wire to hranch offices on Thursday discussing Mr. Carter's preference for coal as expressed to the Presiden-tial debates, the rall issues perked up. The rumor was unfounded but the interest in the rails was clear cut.

While all the rails traded heavily on Thursday, gains were fractional for the most part. The Western rails were the real beneficiaries in the speculation over coal's role in the new Administration's thinking.

Union Pacific posted Thursday's hest gain, up 4 points. The shares closed the week at 9314, which represented a the week at 9314, which represented a loss of 134 on Friday. Santa Fe, up 114 on Thursday, eased % adjusted for a dividend on Friday to close the week at 3514. Burlington Northern was up 2 on Thursday and was unchanged Friday to close the week at 2614. Some in Wall Street were skeptical about the prospects for the Western coal lines under Mr. Correct met.

coal lines under Mr. Carter. They noted that the United Mine Workers, who mine in the East, were the most nut-spoken supporters of Mr. Carter-notthe Operating Engineers Union, whose members mine the coal in the West

They also noted that Mr. Carter had misgivings on environmental grounds about strip mining, which is commonly employed in the West.

There can be little doubt, however, that an emphasis on coal mining would belp the key Western rails sooner or later. Burlington Northern has 11 bil-lion tons of low-sulfur coal reserves and the Union Pacific has 10 billion.

Those reserves are massive when considered in terms of the nation's

nf the sterling balances, in another for-um known as the Gronp of 10.

velopment that Europeans are now counting on to get their own countries' sluggish economies moving faster.

there will be another economic summit size of exchange-rate movements, reinconference of five or six of the leading forcing internal trends that should instead
powers early in the Carter Administra- be corrected. tion. Such a conference was held a year

The Organization for Economic Coop-eration and Development has scheduled has now moved into an era of monetary satisfaction machine a session of its economic policy commit- permissiveness. Almost anything is tol- inflation machine. tee, which brings together top officials erated, as one observer put it, among

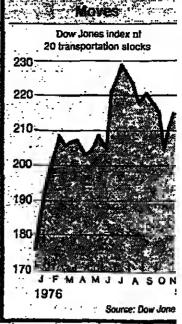
last year, however, the new permissive-

countries should be gradually erased hy contrary movements of their currencies. There are strong possibilities now But what has been happening instead is many European officials believe, that that speculative anticipation amplifies the

Normally a falling exchange rate should

Following the demise of the Bretton As in the case of Italy and Britain, the Woods system of fixed exchange rates, external depreciation of the currency which prevailed for the first quarter aggravates the internal inflation. Floating

Treasury Secretary Simon Insists that what is at fault is not so much the system of floating rates as the unwillingness of



Transportation Stocks

was selling at 5.2 times primary e ings. The Missouri Pacific's cur dividend yield is 4.8 percent. He at that, the line would increase its carrying revenues sharply in the

Mr. Nicholls thinks the Santa Fe begin to market its coal reserve Western utilities before the end of 1 The line would retain the right to the coal to the buyer. He is estima earnings of \$4.90 a share in 1976 f current price-earnings ratin of 7.3 Michael A. Armellino, rail and

for Goldman, Sachs & Company, n that under a San Antonio rate is was still unclear how much railrnads would be able to charge their coal. In that case, Burling raised rates to San Antonio under

annual escalation clause.

The city, alarmed at the rate escalation, asked Interstate Comm Commission to step in. The age then handed down a rate somewi between what the utility though should pay and what it would heen charged under the Burling plan. The precise rate level is unclear, he said.

ception of the problem in Europe, v

relative currency values are viewed a more important than in the United St An lowa grocer worries about 1 practical things—but not about curr parities unless he happens to t abroad. Europeans are more attune

international Corpo

. Siness & Hill, Inc.

id & Staples, Inc.

Allecker & Co.

Nork & Company, Inc

с :-- сапу. Спісвух.

The 1978 Series CC BL

-greafter on each F

Series CC Bonds with international trade and travel than A A dollar is simply a dollar to The 1976 Series CT Bouck to Iowa grocer, but a pound is somet that is worth so many francs or mari-dollars to the European. The differ time State of New York william The to make the passages coligation of a sea, of a In viewpoint has psychological and rical importance. With a less permit

system of exchange rates, some E peans feel, nations would find it en to get their partners in foreign trad accept anti-inflationary policies. Europeans sense that Mr. Car economic advisers, because of what

individual governments to take decisive expected to be their interventionist le halance-of-payments prospects in the ness is not working so well.

O.E.C.D.'s working party three and generThe guiding principle of floating rates flation.

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Not e New Issue / November 8, 1976

\$256,250,000

Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

(A Corporate Governmental Agency and Instrumentality of the State of New York)

1976 Series CC Bonds

Dated Novamber 1, 1976 / Dua Fabruary 1, 1993

Principal of and Interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds are payable at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, or at the option of the holder at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, or at Bank of America, N.T. & S.A., San Francisco, Calitornia, unless registered. Interest on the 1976 Series CC Bonds is payable February 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each Februery 1 and August 1. Tha Truslee under the First General Bond Resolution (pursuant to which tha 1976 Series CC Bonds are to be issued) is United States Trust Company of Naw York. The Bonds will be issued as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denominations of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only as the principal of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only as the principal of \$5,000 each, registrable as the principal of \$5,000 each, registrable as the principal of \$5,000 each, registrable as the principal of \$5,000 each, r or any integral multipla of \$5,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be subject to redemption at the option of the Corporation on and after August 1, 1982 at an initial redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof and will also be subject to redemption prior to maturity through application of mandatory Sinking Fund Installments, all as described in the Official Statement.

101/10 Term Bonds due February 1, 1993 @ 100%

(plus accrued interest)

The 1976 Series CC Bonds will be issued as Refunding Bonds to tha State of New York in exchange for the 1975 Series V and AA Bonds of the Corporation currently held by the State. The State intends to offer the 1976 Series CC Bonds for sale to the underwriters for resale to the public pursuant to the offering being made by the Official Statement.

Tha 1976 Series CC Bonds of the Corporation ere payable out of certain revenues of the Corporation, including revenues derived from certain sales and compensating use taxes imposed by the State of New York within Tha City of Naw York and, under certain conditions, the State slock transfer tax. The State is not bound or obligated to continue the imposition of such taxes or to make the necessary approprietions of the revenues received from such taxes. The Corporation has no taxing power. The 1976 Series CC Bonds do not constitute an enforceable obligation, or e debt, of either tha State or tha City, end naithar tha State or the City shall be liable thereon. Neither the faith and credit nor tha taxing power of tha State or the City is pledged to the payment of principal of or interest on the 1976 Saries CC Bonds.

The 1976 Series CC Bonds are offered when, as end if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Corporation by its General Counsel, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, New York, New York. It is expected that the 1976 Series CC Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about November 15, 1976.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Citibank, N.A.

Bache Haisey Stuart Inc.

Bankers Trust Company

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

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Chemical Bank

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Bear, Stearns & Co.

ork Bra

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Banco Popular de Puerto Rico

Moseley, Hatigarten & Estabrook inc.

Douglas & Co. Municipals, inc. Howard, Weil, Lebouisse, Friedrichs Moora & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Tha National City Bank Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation

O'Nelli & Feldman, Inc. Reinholdt & Gardner

Baird, Patrick & Co., inc.

Park, Ryan, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Thomas & Company, Inc.

George K. Baum & Company

Spencer Trask & Co. Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation Carolan & Co., Inc. Carleton D. Bah Co.

Underwood, Nauhaus & Co. The Cherokee Securities Company

Whaet, First Securities, Inc. Conners & Co., Inc.

D. A. Pincus & Co.

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Dem & Co., incorporated **Fidelity Union Trust Company**

Fulton, Raid & Staples, Inc.

Gibraico, Inc.

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Hanauer, Stern & Co. Industriat National Bank

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Simmons, First National Benk

Tripp & Co., Inc.

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Riviere Securitles Corp. Roose, Wade & Company

Siern, Brenner & Co. Siern, Lauer & Co. Stix & Co. Inc. Vatariano Securities Co. Inc. R. D. White & Company

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TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Advertising

For Cosmetics, Special Image Makers

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The agency president's desk is a lamb-chop-shaped butcher's block 10 feet long and 6 feet wide at its widest part. The office walls are a bronze-orange and the windows open on a terrace crowded with busbes, shrubs and trees. If you peep through the bushes you can see Bonwit Teller's and Tiffany's.

"What they are buying from us is taste," said Alvio Lieberman, sitting in the curve of the chop and talking about clients and prospective clients.

"Uh hub—style," added Henry Kuryla, one of three executive vice presidents of Renning Kuryla Lieberman

The two, along with David Renning and Maryellen Flynn, are image makers specializing in those advertising categories that are most interested in image cosmetics and fashion.

Miss Flynn is the writer, Mr. Renning the art director, and Mr. Kuryla, the broadcast advertising producer. They worked as a creative team at Revion and before that at Young & Rubicam, where their creative output included the campaigns for Clairol Herbal Essence and Burlington's Activs

Less than a year ago they went into business with Mr. Lieberman, a Y. & R. eccount supervisor, as one of a legion of wholly owned subsidiaries of Y. & R. And today they have seven clients and are billing about \$3 million.

A big agency, Mr. Lieberman explained, just isn't equipped to bandle cosmetics business. It's too fast-moving, and big agencies, especially packagedgoods agencies, are accustomed to working with clients that favor long test markets for new products. Many in the cosmetics industry, he said, use intuition, put a lot of faith in their agency's creative product and move right ahead without test markets. They need an agency that moves fast, fast enough to keep up with the sbort life cycles of their brands.

But that does oot mean that the only contact between R. K. L. F. and the parent company are the financial reports to Y. & R. Affiliates. The subsidiary buys almost all of the services except creative from the parent. It even has a senior Y. & R. researcher oo its payroli.

Among the ageocy's clients, of whom you may or may not have heard, are Mark Cross Leathers; Francis Denney, a cosmetics company recently acquired by the Berwind Corporation; Del Laboratories, and Glemby International, a chain of 950 hair salons.

Interestingly eoough, both Denney and Del are in cosmetics, but neither considers the other a conflict because their price ranges and distribution chains are so different.

R. K. L. F. would like to fill out its cilent roster with some home furnishing, and men's and women's apparel, and any products or corporations that need a good image job.

Not that the agency is looking for tremendous growth. Mr. Lleberman, who sees \$12 million in billings as a pleasant plateau, said, "There's a point at which we would consider ourselves

iosed to new dusiness That point, however, is a loog way

Meanwhile, Paul Levy, who was a vice president and creative group head at Kenyon & Eckhardt, is opening an agency with the same kind of clients in mind. He calls it the Planning Board and it's at 6 East 39th Street, But what

Sherwin-Williams to Foote

Sherwin-Williams Paints, Cleveland, is moving its advertising account out of the Cleveland office of Marschalk and into the Chicago offic eof Foote.

Cone & Belding. The company, through 1,700 com-

Continued From Page 49

focal thrust of everything we do on the

legislative front," said William W. Win-pisinger, chief of staff of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists.

An even stronger sentiment along the same line was voiced by Stephen

Schlossberg, general counsel of the

United Automobile Workers. He said nothing comoared in urgency with demonstrating that a labor-backed President and Congress had the capacity to devise a workable program for restor-

This is the moment of truth oo our

ability to deal effectively with unemployment and inflation." Mr. Schlossberg said. "The other things can wait. Carter ought not go too fast on any of this parochial stuff like right to

work or reform of the labor laws."
The union statements were all made

before Mr. Carter declared in a week-

end interview that "if labor ever asked me for anything other than to work for the control of inflation and decrease

of the unemployment rate, I would not

comply with their recommendation."

In the same interview the Georgian

specifically mentioned Mr. Meany and Leonard Woodcock, president of the auto union, as persons he intended to

consult in drafting his programs and added that he would never "be unaware

No single domestic Issue could have embarrassed the President-elect more

than a decision by labor to demand

speedy repeal of Section 14-B of the

Taft-Hartley Act, the provision authorizing states to outlaw the unioo shop

withio their borders. All 10 of the

Southern states that wound up in the

Carter column last Tuesday have ex-

A strong indication that the South's electoral support for the former Geor-

gia governor reflected no weakening in its hostility to the union shop was

provided by the voting in Arkansas. In that state the A.F.L.-C.I.O. had col-

contest resulted in a massive outpour-

ercised that right-to-work option.

ing economic health.

Labor: Leaders Giving Priority

To Reviving Economy and Jobs

Ralston to Tell How

Into the dog food market, which is expected to top \$2 billion in sales next year, the Ralstoo-Purina Company is introducing a low-calorie, low-fat item with the biggest advertising and promotion budget it has ever put behind a new product about \$10 million. Gardner Advertising, St. Louis, a subsidiary of Wells, Rich, Greene, is

The product is Fit & Trim, and Ralston says it's the first dry dog food of its kind to be introduced nationally. It will be introduced nationally Nov. 28 without any test marketing.

Raiston is not prepared to divulge the exact advertising message this soon, but it will have something to do with keeping adult dogs thin and in

the consumer's provider.

dow decor and other related items.

Douglas Leigh, well known for his outdoor advertising spectaculars, is now also selling all of the advertising space oo New York buses through Douglas Leigh Translt Advertising.

since the field is considered under-researched by those interested io it.

research in outdoor that's news." ing Research, came out of 511 tele-

ing along bus routes. Mr. Leigh also took the occasion of

Barton-Gillet's Specialty

Barton-Gillet, an ad agency with offices in New York and Baltimore, makes a specialty of wbat some agencies try to hide. It specializes to the nooprofit marketing field.

Actually, the 50-year-old company, which started as financial printers, began in the early 1950's to do advertising and public relations for universities, private schools and hospitals. help 100 of them in studeot and staff recruitment and fund raising.

Right now in New Orleans it is conducting a major effort for Tulane University, which is using six, full-page long-copy newspaper ads not only to raise funds but also to explain the difficulties of financing a private in-

It is rare indeed for a private university to go after money from the general public, the agency says.

Theodore R. Binder appointed publisher of CBS Publications' Sea Magazine.

To Keep a Dog Fit

the agency.

Network television and magazines will be the primary media, not to reach the consumer, but

pany-owned stores, sells not only paint but also floor and wall coverings, win-But does it cover the world?

Douglas Leigh on Buses

The other oight following a meeting of the Out-of-Home Media Roundtable he released the findings of a research project be sponsored. It was welcome,

"I guess," said Len Chaun of Scali, McCabe, Sloves, "whenever there's oew The study, done by Russell Market-

phone and personal interviews with 511 clty residents, commuters and visitors and a lot of pedestrian-count-

the meeting to announce "some innovations on the production side." He has the permission of the Transit Authority, he said, to enlarge the outside, advertising panels on the buses. Swell.

-People

Wellookaliza SPECIAL *ELECTION* ISSUE U.S.News &WORLD REPORT:

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T. 18

(CHe's 29... approaching 63 (63 percent

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and get ahead with the busiest people in America the American Way



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junction with the YELLOW CAB COMPANY (Limousine Division), is pleased to announce it is accepting reservations for an axciting visit to historic Philadelphia and a stay at the luxurious and newly appointed Orake Hotel with amousine service to Atlantic City for the debut of gambling on the East Coast for the first time with cooperative reservations at leading Atlantic City hotels.

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lected more than 100,000 petition signatures to place on the ballot easing the prohibition on mandatory union membership.
As the only right-to-work battleground in the national election, the

ing of both funds and effort, Labor marshaled support from civil rights, church and feminist groups, while the National Right to Work Committee rallied to the aid of the Arkansas Cham-ber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau. In heavy voting, the union forces lost by a 2-to-1 ratio. Mr. Carter won by almost exactly the same ratio.

During the campaign the Democratic nominee walked a light-rope on the right-to-work question. He said that he was comfortable with such laws (Georgia has one), but he promised to sign a 14-B repealer if Congress decided to pass it. According to the A.F.L.-C.I.O., slightly more than 70 percent of the candidates it endorsed for the House and Senate were elected. Despite la-bor's strong showing, however, the Na-tional Right to Work Committee expresses confidence that it could muster enough resistance in the Senate to block a repeal move.

Given the emotion that always attaches to that issue, most of the victorious Democrats hope they will oot have to choose sides in a hurry.

A Secretary of Labor: Woodcock's Suggestion

It used to be a union shibboleth that the Secretary of Labor should come from labor just as the Secretary of Commerce invariably came from the busioess world. Now, however, the last thing George Meany wants is a unionist to head the Labor Department. He feels that the temptations to be a team player inside any Administration, however friendly, create too many con-

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, shares Mr. Meany's feelings on that point. In fact, the auto union chief told Mr. Carter just that several weeks ago when the latter was sounding him out on his own receptivity to the labor

Mr. Woodcock urged that the new Secretary of Labor be an old Secretary of Labor: Prof. John T. Dunlop of Harvard, who resigned from the Ford Cabinet after President Ford had reneged on his pledge to sign the con-struction picketing bill.

Continued From Page 49

es. this factor is enhanced for the istic bottles by their light weight and light maparative safety.

"If the of the plastic bottles was given to use of the plastic bottles was given to dand Drug Administration released if "Final Environmental Impact Statent on Plastic Bottles." Among other things, the report asserted that plastic tles would be no greater litter probations than throwaway glass bottles ticularly in the large sizes. It also i that plastic bottles should produce le toxic gas if incinerated with sufle toxic gas if incinerated with suf-

but the F.D.A. statement warned that he large-size plastics replaced refill-e glass bottles, there would be an ease in environmental pollution. On other hand, if the growing trend and larger bottles is accelerated by plastics, then the replacement of a ser number of smaller throwaways, a cans and bottles could recult cans and bottles, could result in a he agency also said that more ef-ut was produced by factories ing plastic rather than glass bottles

ing plastic rather than glass bottles that the production of plastic less used considerable petroleum.

AS PRESIS of the plastic bottle is the fact on Election Day voters in two states—Maine and Michigan—d in favor of laws baoning throw-y containers—bringing to four the ber of states approving such laws. oo and Vermont have had such so d bottle-laws on their books for bottle-laws on their books for 3. Two other states Massachusetts cause they are not refillable by ers, plastic containers are classias throwaways.

TY OIL SEEKS REST F SKELLY AND MISSION

Continued From Page 49

that the merger would be effected

O percent of its output from do-sources and the rest imported from the Middle East, Many of its products are marketed directly ross revenues for this year should

ewhat higher than the \$3.17 billion of for 1975, according to industry tes. As it is, Getty has reported a share earnings of \$3.34 for the wo quarters of 1976, compared \$2.2 in the like 1975 period.

y Oil, based in Tulsa, Okla, is integrated concern with near as

integrated concern, with most of keting in the Midwest. Friday's close on the Big Board Setty down \$3.50 at \$186.50 and up \$3.25 at \$111 for the week. ssion Corporation is traded overnter. Because it was lightly trad-week, market sources yesterday ey could only guess its latest as quite close to Getty's offer.

CORPORATIONS PLAN USE INTERNAL FUNDS

States corporations next year ue to rely beavily on internally funds to meet their financia cording to a study made by the ce Board and released over the

tudy, based on responses from 54 inancial executives of leading non-d companies, will be issued twice. The first findings show that 80 of the companies' financial remains are met by internal funds and taking 20 percent from new bond dity issues. This nattern has prenity issues. This pattern has pre-n 1976 and is expected to continue

executives who were queried by oference Board, a nonprofit re-group, came to the following con-

porate financing will take place in ronment in which both prices and rates are expected to rise in the

re will not be a return to doubleflation in the next two years, but a will remain a serious problem expected to intensify in 1978. nomic recovery should continue and 1978, but the rate of growth economy is generally expected to own in 1978.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Week ended Nov. 5, 1976 following is a supplem list of mutual funds prepared by ational Association of Securities s. The range shown reflects prices ch securities could have been sold or hought (asked) last Friday.

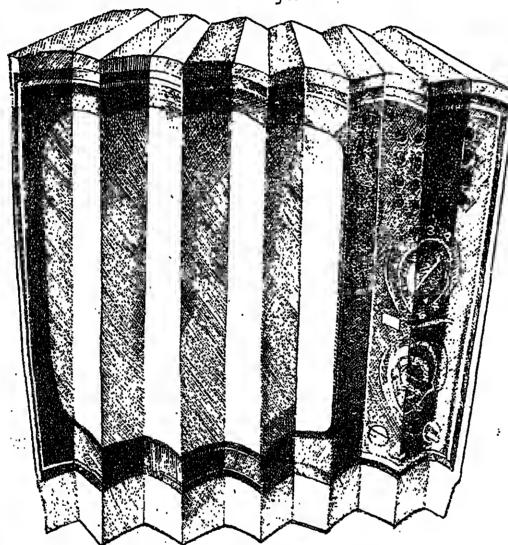
Dividend Meetings

The TV Squeeze. Three reasons why it isn't all bad.

It's rough being caught in the Squeeze.

According to a recent report in Advertising Age, "an upheaval has been seen in television time buying this year as prices skyrocketed and availabilities dried up. Major national advertisers are either moving or threatening to move into other media."

Newsweek can show you how, by buying less TV and more magazines, you can beat the TV Squeeze; how you can maintain advertising weight without increasing your budget; how you can increase coverage against your target audience and decrease your cost per thousand impressions; how you can come out ahead several ways.



Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Skyrocketing network prices and fewer availabilities are forcing advertisers and agencies to look at alternatives.

You can get more GRPs in spite of the Squeeze.

Advertisers expect big audiences from television. But did you know that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings?

For example, Newsweek's rating of 16.7 (men 18 to 49) beats just about every new show this season—it even beats old standbys like All in the Family and

Welcome Back, Kotter. If the TV Squeeze has squeezed you out of top-rated shows, consider making up those rating points in magazines like Newsweek. You might just come out ahead.

> For instance: Newsweek recently looked

at a well-known insurance company that advertised primarily in television.

Of their recent total media budget of \$7,389,000, 90% was spent in television. 10% went into magazines.

A computer run using the insurance company's actual TV and magazine schedule analyzed an average four-week national media plan (Plan 'A').

A second computer run decreased television to 70%, increased magazines to 30% (Plan 'B').

The target market was adults who bought life insurance in the past year.

Plan 'B' produced more GRPs (34%), greater reach (10%), and even a 24% increase in frequency.

You can be more effective against your target audience.

According to W.R. Simmons, far and away the best prospects for a great many products and services are "Magazine Imperatives" - heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV.

"Magazine Imperatives" include 33.4% of all U.S. adults. Compared to the "TV Imperatives," heavy TV viewers and relatively light magazine readers, they're younger (almost half are in the 18-34 year age bracket). They're better educated. They have higher incomes (32.4% have household incomes of \$20,000 a year or more).

As a result they account for greater market shares: 43.6% of all the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine. By far the highest percentage of life insurance purchasers (38.7%) are "Magazine Imperatives," which means that using magazines is imperative if the insurance company is to reach its major market.

When Newsweek ran Plan 'B' against the "Maga-

zine Imperative" group, GRPs increased by a significant 53%, reach increased by 18% and frequency increased by 26% compared to Plan 'A' (see chart).

You can rediscover the strengths of print J. advertising.

TV is hard to beat for awareness or product demonstration. It's a powerful medium. That's why everyone wants to use it.

30% Mag) 207 GRPs But when you shift a portion of your TV dollars into magazines, you may rediscover some of the advantages a printed page has over a 30 second commercial.

TARGET GRP PERFORMANCE WITHIN "MAGAZINE IMPERATIVE™" GROUP

This group accounts for 38.7% of life insurance purchases.

Life Insurance

Plan B 170 a TV

In a print ad you can say as much as you like; you're not confined to 65 words. You can get down to details. You can give reasons why. You can coupon it.

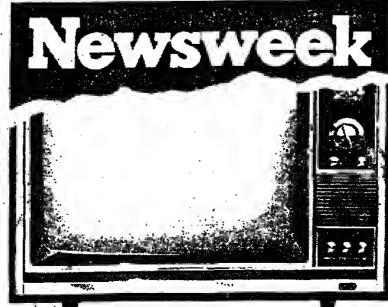
A print ad can be looked at for more than 30 seconds.

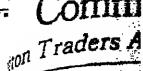
A print ad can be torn out and saved, re-read or passed along to someone else.

What's more, it's seen in an editorial environment that can lend prestige and credibility to a product or service.

Want more information? Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, **Vice-President and Advertising** Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.







The Times, David?

I was under the

impression

Robert Morley.

He feels sure

you know who he is.

British Airways' advertising agency. Tinker Campbell-Ewald Inc.

it was L

Robert, it's unbelievable how much The New York Times has contributed to the success of British Airways "London Show Tour."

David Schneider, marketing manager for

U.S.A., British Airways

such a hit. But putting all those ads in The Times had a lot to do with it, too. You mean, David, that it wasn't just my marvelous

that had a lot to do with making our "London Show Tour"

Robert, listen. Of course it was putting you in our ads

looks and clever wit that did it all? Look at it this way, Robert. The Times gets read by the most active travelers in America. Which means that our messages get tremendous exposure to exactly the right

people. And all the calls we get after our ads run, prove it. Which means that I get tremendous exposure,

doesn't it, David? Exactly. So with you telling British Airways' story so well and The Times being so unbeatable in terms of cost per coupon inquiry and coupon conversion, you can imagine why we're doing so well. Why in the past 10 years alone,

Robert, we've sent more than 200,000 Americans to Britainjust on our famous "London Show Tour." To say nothing of the millions who have traveled with us-on tours or not-

through all our years. David, I'm proud to be sharing that kind of billing with

The Times. You should be, Robert. You know we've been advertising in the weekday Times and the Sunday Times Travel section for the past 30 years now and I feel confident in saying that we can expect to be strongly represented in their

pages for many years to come. Well said, David. And by the way, do you think it would be inappropriate to tell this wide audience that I'm currently starring in a new hit in London?

Robert, somehow I just knew you'd get that in. You know I'd never let a good audience slip by, David.

The New York Times

Commodities

Cotton Traders Are Bullish Again

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

ipeculators are once again sending cas toward contract highs on the w York Cotton Exchange as they ait the next moment of truth this dnesday afternoon.

dnesday atternoon.

It that time, the Agriculture Departat will issue its supply-demand situm report for cotton, based oo Novanditions. It will show a deteriprat-supply and a strong demand, acling to cottoo analysts at E. F. Hutase houses. ige houses.

o strong is this belief in the trade next month's delivery closed last ay at 82.60 cents a pound, down a cent on the week, but close to the tract high of 89.25 cents set last 12.

ich cent move in cotton represents if not been for the defensive re of the market during the election k and the caution that precedes a liy-demand report, several leading the latest rise that began after the latest rise that began after

the latest rise that began after pay.

Is pay. My 480 pounds each.

lding the carryover from last seaof 24 million bales, the overall ly should be 83 million bales. But imptioo is forecast at 63 million , which is expected to leave the over at a perilously low level of 20 million bales for the world's billion people next Aug. 1. her bullish factors include con-ag global consumer demand for

n goods and increasing resistance mthetics. This has been the patall during the recession, despite learly higher cost of the natural

ne trade analysts hold that conrs tend to stress quality over cost g recessions. Others cite the popuof denims, and many simply say do not have an answer. any case, this nation's mills had

ht-week supply of cotton on hand oct. 2-944,000 bales, the lowest tory since 1964. One E. F. Hutton in New Orleans observed in a one interview last week.
ere may be some confusion over

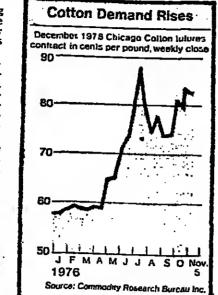
nventories because of the large er of 'bill and hold' orders they ceiving. What this means is that are asking mills to bill them od ship the goods later. Obvious-buyers want to lock up supplies

Traders Reacted lection of Carter

ar and away the biggest factor futures market last week was, ly, the election. Not only did President-elect Jimmy Carter a behavior of professional comokers recounted the events last

the professionals, as usual, covir positions before Election Day in waited for the public's reac-Tuesday's results.

reaction was initial selling by and nervous overseas intero always are wary of changes government," said one promiicago broker. the selling had depressed prices



The Hew York Times/Hov. 8, 1974 late Wedpcsday and began buying, he added, and continued to do so until the usual weekend covering of positions

late Friday.

"Actually, traders in farm commedities already know President-elect Carter's policies toward farmers," another broker pointed out, "Carter had campaigned for higher crop lean prices all along which former Agriculture Secre-tary [Earl L.] Butz had been steadfastly against. Once President Ford removed Butz, he immediately rose to Carter's challenge and raised the support prices on Oct. 1."

While the higher support prices did not help Mr. Carter in the wheat and corn belts, they did bring him support from farmers in the eastern half of the nation. As one New Orleans broker ex-plained: "Wheat and corn aren't the only crops affected by loan support programs. There are the small grains such as oats, barley, sorghum as well as tobacco, cotton, rice, peanuts, dairy products and many, many other commodities."

Under the loan program, farmers who do not like the market price for their

do not like the market price for their crops may, in effect, pawn them with the Government. The interest rate on such loans is 7½ percent a year.

Once this is donc, farmers have the choice of either redeeming their crops by paying back the loan, or simply letting the Government take possession of their produce when the loan period. of their produce when the loan period

Whatever the case, the crop loan price serves as a floor under the market value of the particular commodity. For example, the average wheat loan price is now \$2.25 a bushel, or about 50 cents below the Chicago quotation for December futures last Friday.

Having forced the latest rise to crop support prices, most traders expect Mr. Carter to do so again if surpluses con-tinue to mount in basic foodstuffs. His objectives, they believe, will be to aintain the bigh level of farm output in order to maximize the farmer's investment as well as restrain food prices from further bedeviling the consumer.

This has actually been the basic farm policy of Democratic administrations since the New Deal days," one broker recalled. "And this is what the farm commodity markets will have to contend with for better or worse under Mr. Carter."

The Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures (1967 equals 100) closed last Friday at 201.6. The index stood at 200.1 the week before.

Delays Persisting in U.S. Imports Of Liquefied Natural Gas Supply

Continued From Page 49 to \$3.50 a thousand cubic feet, triple

"They don't have ao incentive to bar-"ney don't have at incoming to par-gain," a government official said of gas companies generally, "because they pass their costs along to consumers, like all public utilities."

The companies argue that the gas will not be costly in view of other fuels' price, gas's clean-burning character and the importance of maintaining gas deliveries to houses and small bus: ness establishmeots with po ability to hurn other fuels, such as propane or

fuel pil.

An official of the Federal Power Commission, which must approve importation of liquefied natural gas, calls it "Operation Bootstrap."

"It's to maintain the companies' position in the gas market" despite shrinking domestic supplies, the official said. The gas would be part of "baseload," or regular, daily supplies. Until oow, small volumes of the gas have been imported to help meet winter peak needs. winter peak needs.

Critics have said that the pipelines lack an incentive to bargain because, as utilities, they generally pass along all costs to their customers. The companies for their part, do not have much bargaining leverage.

The expectation that all costs will

be passed along to the consumer may explain why neither El Paso nor the three customers for its first liquefied natural gas project-Columbia, Con-solidated and the Southern Natural Gas Company—seem to be especially agitated about the Paul Kayser's lying at anchor.

An El Paso spokesman in Houston said delay at the F.P.C. was partly to blame but that another factor was the impossibility of getting shippards in France and the United States to finish the project's nine ships all at once.

The ships will deliver an average of one billion cubic feet a day to Cove Point and to a Sputhern Natural Gas terminal at Savannah, Ga. The cost of ships has soared from \$75 million for the Paul Kayser to \$145 million estimated by El Paso for each of the nine ships for a second Algerian liquefied natural gas project.

Skeptical questions about the price of and need for liquefied natural gas were raised by a senior F.P.C., staff member, Lewis A. Brubaker Jr. of the Bureau of Natural Gas, in a talk last May to the Cryogenic Society of America Inc. The society is made up of consultants and engineers with an economic stake in the sale of liquefied natural gas in this country. Pricing provisions of contracts pend-

ing before the F.P.C. are based on market value, not cost, Mr. Brubaker said, and include clauses that could result in "unpredictable and indefinite escalation of price."
Open-ended, value-based pricing is "contrary and inconsistent" with F.P.C.

cost-based regulation as mandated by the Natural Gas Act, Mr. Brubaker in-Mr. Brubaker, who has been with the

commission 21 years and heads its gas transmissioo section, also questioned whether there was a compelling need whether "certain of the market requirements can be met by fuel oil or other energy alternatives."

Observers believe the commission will find that there is a need for the gas, if only because loss of volume in the pipelines would raise costs and prices for what is left.

Pricing, however, looms as a real issue. Escalation is one question. Another is whether to let pipelines average the costs of liquified natural gas with the costs of cheaper domestic gas vocate, to price liquified natural gas

at its full cost and let it seek its own market among industrial users. Still another issue is whether to ap-prove an "all-events tariff" that would

let the pipelines charge for the gas even if it became unavailable to them. Algeria shapes up as the principal exporter of liquefied natural gas to the United States, with a half-dozen contracts signed and two approved—the El Paso-Columbia project and a modest-sized venture by the Distrigas Corporation of Boston for meeting conducathen published. cold-weather peak loads.

Algeria is unhappy about what it sees as excessive delay at the Federal Power Commission and what it perceives, correctly, as concern in Washington about price and security of sup-ply. The Algerian Government has in-vited the F.P.C. chairman, Ricoard L. Dunham, and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat of Illinois, for a visit scheduled for today through Tuesday. Senator Stevenson has played an im-

senator Stevenson has played an important role in writing gas bills.

"They're really desperate to sell that stuff to us." says one Congressional energy specialist. One reason, he says, is that Algeria has horrowed \$157.4 million from the United States Exportingort Bank, and has berrowed \$210 million from commercial banks in Ex-

port-Import Bank guarantees.
Other analysis say that the exposure of the Export-Import Bank, a Government agency, may weigh more heavily in Washington than in Algiers.

Analysts in Washington expect that Mr. Dunham and Sepator Stevenson will get little in the way of price concessions and guarantees of supply. Algeria's need to maintain solidanty with the Arab world and its quest for thirdworld leadership are both seen as inhibiting it from making any outward con-cessions to the United States.

Fear of an interruption of supplyfor political reasons or because of mechanical problems at the liquefaction plant or because of loss of one of the specially fitted ships-lay behind the State Department's pressure for the inter-agency Energy Resources Council's recommendation that imports of lique-fied natural gas be limited to one trillion cubic feet a year from any one

That bothers Algeria, which has alresdy signed up to sell more than one trillion cubic feet a year and is under-stood to be looking for more American

Mr. Dunham is expected to tell Algerian ministers that delays at the F.P.C. are the result of a process re-quired by Congress to protect consumers and the environment. Privately, F.P.C. officials say that Algeria has contributed to delay by taking more than a year to renegotiate some contracts after the 1973-74 tripling of oil prices by Algeria and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries.

New Corporate Bonds (For week anding Nov. & 1976)

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

W. T. GRAYT COMPANY.

Bankrupter No. 75 B 1735

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER COMPROMISE AND SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY WITH SECURED SUPPLIERS COMMITTEE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND FARTIES IN INTEREST:

NOTICE IS BEEREY GIVEN that on the 1th day of November, 1978, to Score 234 of the United States Courthouse, Poler Square, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be beard, as hearing will be held for the Enter Company, bankrup; "Trustee of the Enter of W. T. Gran, Company, bankrup; "Trustee", dated October 22, 1078, for authority to and approval of a companies and exitement of his controversy with the Secured Suppliers Committee The Secured Suppliers Committee represents certain vendors and auppliers of W. T. Oran; Company |"Grant"| In expect of Calman based upon a certain Inventory Security Agreement dated as of May 13, 1975, ("Intentory Security Agreement"), between Grant and Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Agant ("Pidelity") (such claimants are hereinafter referred to as "Secured Suppliers"). CONTROVERSY

The Trustee proposes to compromise and settle the adversary proceeding commenced by the Secured Suppliers Commistee in the Bankruntry Court on October 28, 1975 to modify the automatic stay against lies enforcement and for certain other relief. The Secured Suppliers Commistee asserts that the Secured Suppliers on October 2, 1975, he date of the filing of Grant's Chapter XI pretition, held liens and/or security interests in certain merchandise inventory owned by Orans and located in steal stores and distribution centers of Grant in 25 states withto the continents! Onited States, In substance, the Secured Suppliers Commistee asserts that the Secured Suppliers are entitled to realize upon the merchandise inventory alteredly aubject to the asserted liens end/or security interests and to recover the proceeds which it claims were realized from the tale and/or other disposition thereof.

The Trustee americ that the liens and/or security interests made by Grant which are voidable from frandulent conveyances and/or preferential transfers made by Grant which are voidable from frandulent conveyances and/or preferential transfers made by Grant which are voidable from frandulent conveyances and/or preferential transfers made by Grant which are voidable from frandulent conveyances and/or preferential transfers made by Grant which are voidable from francishing and enforces the to the extent any lien of security interest may be found to be valid, surhaiting and enforces the, the value of the merchandule inventory riblect interest on October 2, 1975 was less than the secured claims asserted by the Secured Suppliers Commistee and others against such merchandise inventory.

The prosecution of the defenses interposed by the Trustee to the claims asserted on behalf of

officer against such merchandise inventory.

The prosecution of the defenses interposed by the Trustee to the claims asserted on behalf of Seruled Sirpoliars would require the expenditure of substantial time and monies. The controversy between the Trustee and the Secured Suppliers Committee presents sharply disputed issues of fact and law, many of which are of novel impression. The Trustee's application for authority to compromise and serule sets forth in greater detail the nature of the claims and defenses.

COMPROMISE AND SETTLEMENT The Agreement with the Secured Supplier Committee provides for the election by each Secured Supplier of either of two options in full or partial payment and estimation of the tight of the Secured Supplier to receive monies from the hankrupt estate in respect of claims based upon the Inventory Security Agreement:

e Inventory Secured Supplier electing Option A shall receive ninety percent (90%) of the amount of Grant's "Secured Supplier obligation" to him as of October 2, 1975, without interest, in cash. The term "Secured Supplier Obligation" has been defined in the Agreement to mean the agreement obligations of Ortant to pay a Secured Supplier for the shipment of goods or merchandles or for the supplying of services or arising out of the furnishing of survey bonds or other similar financial accumodations by such Secured Supplier at any time after the ning with Fidelity by the Secured Supplier of a "Notice of Relation" and prior to the earlier of (1) the effective date of termination of Secured Supplier status by Orant or 121 October 2, 1975. The payment to any Option A Secured Supplier shall be without projudice to and there shall be reterted to the Option A Secured Supplier all rights and remedies with respect to any claim against the Bank-ripty Estate hand upon:

(i) any claims not related to the Javanton Secured Supplier to the Javanton Secured Supplier and remedies with respect to any claim against the Bank-ripty Estate hand upon:

(i) ony claims pot related to the inventory Security Agreement; or (i) any claims potentiated to the invantory security agreement; or (ii) any claims against Grant for obligations or indebtedoess incurred as a result of transactions with Orant as a debtor-in-possession under Chapter EI of the Hankruptcy Act. (b) A Secured Supplier electing Option 3 shall receive seventy-five percent (75%) of the amount of Grant's Secured Supplier Obligation to him as of October 2, 1975, without interest, in each. The payment to any Option B Secured Supplier shall be without prejudice to and with reservation to the Option B Secured Supplier of:

SETTEMENT TO the Option B Secured Supplier of:

(1) the continued presecution of said advarancy proceeding by the Secured Suppliers Committee to tecover additional moners for the further satisfaction of Orant's Secured Suppliers objections to such Option at Secured Supplier as may be judicially determined with such interest thereon, if any, as the Court may allow and such charges for legal and other services as may be of may here been forured and paid and which may be compensable Outstant to the provisions of the Investory Security Agreement.

(II) any general claim as an unsecured creditor for the balance remaining unpaid of Grant's Secured Supplier Obligation.

(iii) such rights as the Option B Secured Supplier may have under the Subordination Agreement, dated as of August 6, 1975, between Grant and the 27 hanks listed in Exhibit 1 thereto, and certain merchandise vectors who hold claims against Orany for goods sold and delivered on and after August 6, 1975 and prior to October 2, 1975;

its) any general unaggined claim not related to the Invantory Security Agreement; and
its) any celeims against Orant for obligations or indebtedness incurred as a result of
transactions with Orant as a debtor-to-possession under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Att.
Option B Secured Suppliers may be liable for charges of the Beforees Salary and Expense Fund
deductible from any future distributions over the initial distribution of 15° based upon such future
distributions. If it is determined that the value of the colleteral security was less than the aggregate
Secured Supplier Obligations of Great in relation to the colleteral security.

The Crustee is informed that the aggregate amount of the colleteral security.

The Trustee is informed that the aggregate amount of the claims of the Secured Suppliers approximates \$99,000,000,

The Arrenment and the compromise and settlement shall not be effective until authorized and approved by the Bankruptey Court as provided in the Agreement.

KOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that objections to the compromise and settlement, if any, shall be inviting and shall set forth the basis of the objection; in the form prescribed by the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure so as to be responsive to the Trustee's averments as set forth in the amplication, and shall elate whether the objection is a creditor of the bankrupt estate and the amount of the objection. Further, a claim, if any, The objection must be served upop well, Gotshal & Manges, co-sittorneys for the Trustee, Attention Barrey R. Miller, 767 Fith Avenue, New York, New York 10022 and filled with the Court pot later than Kovember 19, 1976.

NOTICE IS PURTHER OIVEN that the Truste's application for authority and approval of the Agreement and to compromise and settle the controversy with the Committee is on Die in the office of the understoned Bankrupter Judge and may be examined and inspected in the office of the Bankrupter City and the Court from Pierre Browth of Manhattan, City and State of New York, by interested parties during regular Court hours. NOTICE IS PURTHER GIVEN that the hearing to consider the Trustee's application may be adjoursed from time to line without notice to the Bankrupi, creditors or other parties in interest, other than the amountement of the adjourned date or dates at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

Dated: New York, New York. Getober 22, 1976

JOHN J. OALGAY
Bankruptey Judgo
United States Courthouse
Foley Square

	IOUSES	Rintals-Brook 194	CAMBRIA HTS (or Play) Del Tudor. Huge Ilylog 3 claingros, modern kitch, 2 tuil tile baths, 3 master sue bedros.	FLUSHING NORTH	RCKWY PK 3-FAM A1 cond, or transu, both, ad national strength, 4-rm wile-in avail \$50,000, Eves 474-0578	BROOKVILLE/UPPER SIRS.000 Se proper to for the villimete in luxury in the 6 hearts. A bath Pages Siries	GARDEH CITY 3 Expanded Ranches 4- 5 borns. Estates Section. Convenient lo- cations. Law laxes \$77,500-\$74,000	Hewlett Pt-Weterfront, Low laxes, Overlooking Hewlett Goll Course, 90x100 bolk hoed, floatg cock; 32 ft	HUNTINGTON S67,500 COLD SPRING HILLS	MANHASSET 30 Ptoe Booklet-Tex Info, Homes From 985,000 & UP ALL MANHASSET LISTINGS
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		SELLE HARBOR Mitw/Dehir House Sep ants & kitchus, Partio, gar, 2 zn bi, call att 6PM, 212-GR4-3878	99-1553; wholes 212-467-1023 LUSHING HO. 8 rm C/H Cel: 3 hugz R. 1/4 bth, LR/folc, DR. Elik. File rm. Participard a. C. 2 cm; 270s. Ancoest LSO-56 Nritin Blive SSP-1460	FRESH MEADOWS-2 story brick, 3 km badrooms.trdly aircand.lin barni.go- rego taxes 5501, 560,000 ESTATES 47-37 Bell Blvd.225-4800	market - 1/422-01-20110F 1723	De 16 (18) 1 F	GARDEH CITY Desirable Wesl.4 BRs. 2 birs. LR/bij. DR.wik to sta/stores. In faz. 5/1.300 Smithe 5/16/74/1-460 Gerden City-Ests Manor house.4 BRs. 2/10 birs. dom. Elf. Look Ramor house.4 BRs. 2/10/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/16/	HUNT-Magnit Contemp Renducust de- signed by architectuse on pandramic acrs. 45t 20th.2 to Jopen pool tasts \$1600, Wilk to Dobust \$60°s IVY 316/	IERICHO SD.E Rirehwood	OCEANSIDE Terrace Case 38R bent gar \$39,990 MVD 1 bent 2 bent 2 car \$44,990 OCEANSIDE RLTY \$16-534-494
	Tree lined block, One family b. Superb condition, Hew rm, south genden, He m. rms. 3 bits. All modern AC. Partially furnished, 12-734-6336	25 YR BRICK RANCH	en. 1/3 mandeured ac. 2 car. 5/05. ancoast 150-56 hritin Blvd 539-1460 - LUSHING-2 fam house. 666 + bssn), in min subway, nr Kissena Blvd. 9 pc inige, For ouick sale. 549,500. 445-7240 inige, For ouick sale. 549,500. 445-7240	FSH MEADOWS—speridg Brok RNON, reambured lat, mod Elf, mid Sair's CANDANS ISSAI No Brok 986-3900 Hillorest N-Cunt bit hear/a rest.4	Bobylon Vill So of Montrook Cel Cape, Reidslone cader strike, screened parch, 3 borns 11/2 bits, bir-	SACRIFICE SALE HUDE PICKWICK DO, TRANSPERRED EXECUTES SIL 4 007MS, CENTEL AVE. den, brick frate prime DH 65, SCR eff Ser. Call row! PINE HILL	Gien Cove Cust 48R 4 bits Rosh D'Iooks	D 1-3000	decorator's home, 4 borm split has everything, instead occup, low \$70s firm. \$16.691-0040	OCEANSIDE SS. 900 Mom/oft 9 mm /mci. fin barni, gar, 75x100 BALDWIH REALTY 516-678-4960
	PD-Burte Ave-2-form, 10	Impressive wooded grounds. Hear all incommissions-VACANT ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 212/3G/1160	ffer 6.	Hillorest N-Cust bit has 7/4 mag.4 barns, 2 bits, ea-in kit, \$49,500 BUTTE RLY & GREEN JA 6-6300 NILL, CREST 3 barn 5 bits box Rainch.	Cel Case, Reidsione cader streke, screened parch, 3 boths 10 bbts, boths 10 bbts, boths 10 bbts, boths 10 bbts, 20 bbts,	DIY His Desirable SD 5	GLEH COVE Must sell 2 lam bee pr	Hunt Village-Lovely older legel 5 fars II-Low toxes. Excellent mape ferms. Beautiand Garrier 1862-500 YOUNGS AND GARRIER STATHAT-4017 "A Coffeed To A Copile" HUMTENGTON-West Meck Barn Rect	Jericho-4 BR. E. Birched Spift, Newly decorated. Fin bent, \$61,900. BERKAP 516-GE 3-6000.	OCEANSIDE waterview Ariz, roch 3 BR 2 full biths fin band C/A/C or LIRR xirs \$54,990 Owner 516-678-4574
	RD-Burke Ave-2-fam, 10 ors, settling estate, make of- 8,000, 914-635-6773. IT Bronz, Priced to sell	Cambria His \$38,990, Brick 6½ rm 3 BR Tudor, moden kit & 2 biles, gar. Xirus, Bir 276-2000. CAMBRIA HTS-53,990, Level 2-fopp, 6	FI_USHING N-Det English Tudor. Fip. 7 ros & fin bant. 597. ABATELL 124-35 Fr.Lurs Silvd. 332-9000 P.SNG—Legal 2 fam del. 2 cpr 047. Illus siding. 4 ovr 3. + 2 sant in affic. THS, 10 faxes, owner 257,900. 343-1090	HILLCREST 3 born 5 bin brix Rainch. Hard bornt, crist av.c. well's houses of worship, mad stors; 591-750; 539-0537 HOLLIS HILLS-OUR EXCLUSIVE 3-BR End Tudor, L/R. D/R. eat-in kil.	BALDWIH HARBOR-Water from Col on 1/1 deres CM. Bac. J barns. 27 bats. 60s. Series per Linguis control porch. 2 car gar. Linguis control agring 5115.000 \$115.000 WILBUR LEW-RITES 516/85-4623 25 YES RE-Service Open SAA-1971	Charming 4 is Col tool in private col-de- sec. 21/2 before, pened den, w/full mail to, etc., for instant, fully lancaced. On- ten petic, etc., for \$60c. Owner. 516- 586-1596	GLEH HEAD Ranch in destrable aree ig ETK, LR/fp, specious BR.2 bits: 570°z	HUNTENGTON-West Neck Barn Red Rembler! Beaut erea, poly! 4 bdrm. 21/3 lats, library, botch Asiong. \$24,600 BUSHELL & CLOUS \$16/427-5800	JERICHO-New coincial! 4 bdms. 7'2 bml. 'a stre. Volue el \$72,500 Call Birch Tree (5/6)/433-884 HUNT-New Exclusive! Starter/retre-	OCNSD DREAM RANCH DNLY \$41,000 huge liv rm/fpi fml DR E1K fin benet NEWMAN-SAMPSON \$16,536,4700
11.	brick 5 fam house ser. Lee car let. 731-5751	CAMBRIA HTS-653,790, Legal 2-fare 6 Fros sa and + nitractor board, Ultra- rioders, GUEENS HOMES 658-7510 m	185, Jo Texes, owner 257, 900, 343-1090	HOLLIS HILLS-OUR EXCLUSIVE 3-BR Engl Tudor, U.R. D./R. eat-in kil., 1½ bits. He band, ger. 542,900. Schneider & Tentieri 776-6300 Hollis. Kills-Magniliceni Tudor.69;	TO IND REPORTABLE COST MAN-PAT	DIX HILLS mF SCHL DIST 5	GOLD COAST ROTY 516/49-2555 Gien Head-Outch Col.,28r.,cinembio ki- Lincturrental cige on only \$58,000 CAM REALTY \$16/089-1535	Hont/First Vige-A good place for the boys! 3-8: home on quiet st. lence \$42- 500 ADELAIDE BYERS 536/AN1-6700	HUNT New Exclusive Starter/retre- ment custom 5 BR home w/examp positives, destrable 1/3 acre, ort notherad, SSZ,500 Sampals 516-387-4500 1H fora	4 BR Colonial fo. 1/3 ec. rdcd \$56,500 CENTURY 21 DANIELLO RLTY PLANVIEW Onmin Park HI Panch 4
		SES—BROOKI		Hollis Hills-Magnillorni Tudor 6/4 oyersed Harry Brown, GR 9-2400 HOLLIS HILLS No. 40 band, No. 22-200	BALDWIN-Pills Schi siete root, Tudor SS-SD, firmysin tolt, new E-bit- +lag familei din m. 3 very big burms. 2 car Kranzier S16/222-4440 212/523-3000	l acre, 4 B.R. 7'4 bit. Intercorp. den W/ folc, gumite pool. 2-c par, patio & enti-	GLENHEAD New HI Ranch. 4 BR. 2/2 ph. 7 troic. Gar. pess mtbr/dtr. EIK. HI 500's 516-086-1078	Hcri, vipt "Bavarian Chélet' A Frame Coriema, -1 Ac/ovt shore trot, SBr, sin cics, piass wells to virap artisted decks SU's DONDVAH SIA/783-3179	LAUREL HOLLOW C/H 3-4BR 3 fpls 599,900: Col C/H 4BR 2½ fth 595,900: all wided beauts Jay Kay 516-427-4040	PLACHVIEW-Damin Park HI Ranch 4 BRS, 2% bits, 2 car per 1/2 ac indiscud Ast 9 234,300 NH, IDN RLTY 516/ 938-3200
	HOU.		8007	LOVELY 6 TH DTK RSE, THE BERMS, DIS BACK- VIL ESTITIONS ASSETS 479-1222 JACKSON HTS 2 FAM BRICK	BALDWIH expended Cape color/gir, good cand, 5 8R, 5 bits, fin band can be used for ear, 7% car car, 5010, take over 7% A min possible, laxes 51700, 546,500, 516-621-7801	OIX HILLS 4 BR 71/s bth Ramphusrof indicase actions DR.EIK.Den/ to.pool/Rc. 8149,000 Picard S16/ 271-5300	GT NK 1st Kine custom Ranch on mani- cured 1/2 acre. 5 8R's,41's bits 4 hupe open LR/OR/Den area. Ultra mod e/1K- tchru.in bsml.32. gpr s/40,000 Exclus w/Godridge 516/402-1164	Hunt-Foreclosure Stopped 4Br Roch, 28th,roel cond.SD * 13,hage (TRS 549,- 900		PLAINVIEW Southling Mediter- renean-style brick Soil: 7½ bth, dbl gar, Sacrifica, Lo 530s, ROBIN 516- 423-616
	der style cileker brit 64 rm	CANARSIE-E 905.7 fam.4/s-J/z-Holly hir a browns MLF/3-many stratege. PRICE Open 7 Days/Eves 251-0900 Se	ADISON AVE.AV RABESTORS AVE VIC- turn set 6/2 rms dobt, fin benet, holly it. 16/ cel file bits, brass plumbing, r, pyt dr. 455.000	TOP LOCATION 5 over 5. barnt, 2 car pareon, marden, owed condition, 3% blocks to subsery, or shooting 6 schools, 251,500	Sec. 500, 51 (sept. 600, 100). Belowin-Resourced 700 or Col., 129, 900 I bics, big country (d., 2 steircases Job B. 2001, 200, 200 Rearrier 51 of 223-4440 212 523-300)	DIX HILLS 3 born Split Level w/maxivi famon.2 fpts.dbl car! 567,500 Bushell & Cour Sta/47-1700 Day/Eve	icht. In bem 12. ger stelled Exclus w/Codriebe 516/482-1164 GRT NC. Welk to 51a, Perf loc, New Excl. Big. Immac Rench. A/C. Liu rm w/Irpice. Parilé den. 5 bornes, 3/2 oths. Isloused porch. Fin bem. 2 cm./5.	MUTITHGTON HOMES 576/HA2-3700 HUNT Waterdew, Sparkling Vr 4 BR, 2 7 bith Cal. 19 fam rm W/fel, Pvi box, in the Self's.	LONG BEACH-Funtastic, ocean bik, 2 fats. A-1 cond & area, must sell this wk, \$28,500, Princ 516-546-7313	PLAINY/Did Beth, newly dac 4 BR, C/ N, Col split 533,900 LYNDA BAKER (516)433-4110
	.m-filled leftch, weff mirror, .ar.Ask p Alid \$40's.	CARROLL GARDENS 2 fam dyplex +	EXCLUSIVE 646-5000	METALIOS REALTY	3/6 Br. 25th Job Sentime Harm + diarm Renation 51a/223-4440 212/523-3031 BALDWIN Harb 517,900, 7 rm Early Arast Co., 1 Br. dep. 115 tath, 50x 100 BALDWIN REALTY \$16-678-4980	rost druks 09.2 bits, full bami, fs.2 car car, oil heat A/C Good veloy \$70,000 E.F.COOK, RLTR \$16/324-9600	1476 5478 St. SEU'S, SUMON, HU 7-73/3	SAMMIS 516-757-4800 HUNT F1 Saturga Vintage farm Col on at al sectosion, 4 fpts, 44 BR, detailed woodwork. Ly spac rms. 576-757-4800 54-757-4800	Hamisser Figurer Hill-Exp'ranch. 6 bdrms, sep din ma, den, many extras	PLAINVIEW-Old Bethoape, magnif 4BR Solft, doel gen, entarged kill, brist, par SSI, 2000 A. FRANCES Rift S14/293-2727 PLAINVIEW-Birchard solft, from const.
	& KORN 253-7300	HILL 8 HILL 117 Court \$55-5288 PA	ARK SLOPE-4 STY BROWNSTONE, OWER 2 PLRS VACANT, BRIGHT, PACIOUS RMS, HR PARK, SMOPS, UBWAY, ESTATE SALE 945,000	77-15 Northern Bivel Jackson His OPEN 7 DAYS 429-1100 JACKSON HEIGHTS SPECIAL	BALDWIN REALTY SIGNIF-4980 BAY SHORE M/D I miss us. 7 miss down. Fession 70:171 landed led. Th Small Ac gar 137/800 516-586-7201	E. 1919-C/H Custom 10 rm Calcutal Fencel, water, presting acr., Massive LR, forms DR, to cobine-Hansel Stoken, A kings BR, Landly rm, dan, 2/4 bits, 2 car Sur. Cart with Conference Cartering authors.	GI NK-SADDLE ROCK ESTATES C/H Col.5 BR.7/n bth.com av.new est- th bit both low taxes more br cond.5110.000" EPIC 518 Htt 7-9720	***SAMAIS SIGNATURE THE STATE	r. MANNST-Frms+lg strad parch, E.I.df., faxes \$1192.Golet Area.cood value. Lo S60's CAVALIERE SHAMA 7-8564	PLAINVIEW-Birched spift, fop cond. In basel, crains, appless . La SSFs. SONNY LENIER . 544/03-4709 PLAINVIEW-Prime Area New Col SSF.
	Sm-'BUY OF MONTH'-lovly fam.new Hiy Lif,powdr rm. 1 / fill bih.gos.270,gor.chr (5,770,enclous.enclay	cel condi Has Everythings BAT!	REVAMP. GAY 177 7 AY 768-96%	JACKSON HEIGHTS SPECIAL 2 fam tatu, 5/19+6/19, semi-fin batal, 2 car gar, immaccond \$43,500 LEWIS & AUURPHY 446-0000	BAYVILLE Self/rent-on South Side, Pyt beach, 18 rm in rinch on Seauthly less 1/	584,990. Owner 516-277-4189	GT NR EST Smith but hysterious Ranch on participate 1/3 acre. LR, DR, mod e7/V, 3 BR**sjor 28/em 12 shty, table barni, excel to \$119,500 Good idoe 516/482-116/	\$40,999 ALERT Rity \$16/AR 1-1611 HUNT Water treat Col! Fernira w/tolc_1 borns_2 bths_\$ency bch \$79,900 Bushell & Clous \$16/427-\$800, 261-7777	MANHASSET-STRATHMORE VELLAGE Brk Colabra bits.com A/C. 2 cm. Autro 110.000 Craw Sta/MA 7-5400	PLANKYIEW-Prime Area.New Col 557, 500 48R, Tro bits, den, barri & gar. FRAN SCHULTZ 516/E2-2636 PT JEFF VIII Ferm ranch 2/3 ecre poursy setting, stuling 544,500 DROWNED MEADOW 514 473-7846
<u> </u>	253-2100 15-Dyker Hh. Cor 18 rm brk 12, parquet firs, 3 bits, cost	E 265LW Ave P-Gorg I fam det no lige grids center hall 3583+den on main 220 wsp.gar,extras Fabricos an price 357,400,4TOP 336-6400	ARK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMARK RISTINE 1990'S Himestone In 100 also shape, desirable block. \$85,000 THE BROWNSTOWE ADVOCATES	JACKSON HTS-Cor brk 5 tam.6/7.2-car par.Futi barn.Nr frens.schis. \$88,000.0-mer eves/winds 457-4130 JACK NTS-semi det trad brk, 5-5-3	BAYVILLE Sell/rent-on South Side. PV/ beach, 16 mm in mich an beach fly less! I/ 2 acrs. SD J. Antal be seen. Style. Only 11% dwm res. Rent 0/30/mo. Days 516- 8A1-2245. Eyes 516-922-6407 BAYVILLE-Weiterfront, 4 large bornis. Excellent value at 1	EAST MEADOW SD-Fantestic 4 bd 5 bith col. Most sacrifice. Any other. Century 21 beta Rity 514/574-7200 EAST WILLISTON PRIME CONDITION	G.N. Charmies Col. 38R + mcs. Audint tree. Walk to all. Reduced \$75,000 "PHONE COMEN" HU 2-6367; 2112	Humber of the control	MANHIST BAY Wishertrant Colony Custom built, 1/2 ac. 10rm. 48th. 2 car- \$149,000, Biermann 1514)MA 7-4400	POST WASHINGTON CAU of write
	rieg. 2-c gar, lo pvi patio, fig v 834-4736	e 4th/Ditmas Showplace 2-fary brk 5/4	122 7 AV 638-7070 7 DAYS ARK SLOPE HEW LISTING TWINDS BOUTHY SCOOLING TWINDS BEEN	JACK HTS.com der Doubert, 5-5-3 Cor, Sevien, 575-000, 457-440, Gwense Gaillard 40-40 Rem St. Jamaica Estates & Vic	LEE J. SMITH 514/628-7800	EAST WILLISTOH PRIME CONDITION CAL, CH. INVITON.	GN Contemp 4 BRs.A/cond.2 fpls.den, pew kit, prime area. Move right in. \$89,000 Adiman-Lune 516/482-2200	HUNT Beaut Cust Home W/harbor view. Pvt sandy bclv/mrg.4 RR.3 bln,3 tol, 564,200. COLE \$16/27)-2900	Machet Three bearm well-built Col Convenient-laxes \$1020-immed occ Asks \$59,200-Brottman \$16/627-9360	MODRE for free bookies about PORT WASHINGTON ROBERT MODRE SO Mel St. 863-9050 Member PWRE 86. Port Washington, gent alr-cook bris
÷.	IURST Suit profit, ample perk- + store, 5 yrss vecent \$60,000 -7498; CD6-660!	PACE 252-5400 mm. E. 56 ST. between Characte 3 Snyder. 4/4, 566 fin listed, circuit brior. Take over mig. 256, 500 Bio 772-5305	suriNy apopinid tentise.ment- siging glass, decrativ parquet + new ech use as I or 2 fem. move rite in SAN BERMAN Rity 105 7 Ave 638-8384 DARK Y DEF. 3-Amry. 2-Lan iman	Sove Energy—Sove Time Let Shirley T. Selzman, Resilor HOUSE HUNT FOO YOU MOTISSOS Available	BELLMORE SRIP-Selanch amastr 8Rs 2 bits, formi diago, eaf-in kil, cer- gar, extras galors \$50,500 ARLINE MI- CARN 516/026-1400 (21/709-25/1 Broaddila-Mitten \$95,000 2-arras	E WILLISTON Impact Col 2 8R 5 Wh LR/ to: Jam res, trail DR,EIK, car 516,000 KAILE 516,746-7380 FLORAL PARK VLGE 548,900	GT NK Just listed contents, balcony o'looks liv rm, charming \$79,509 SELAM DENNIS SIA466-6258 GN Hare you drawn bile custle on we-	HUNT/Lauref Hollow-4 tals, siele roof, 2 acs, 45' barn, Askg	Manhsi-Brick Colonial-Munsey Park deep old-in taxes-3 techmo-580's 8 ROTHMAN S16/AA 7-1360	Port Washington, cent air-cond tark ranch with den & fam for. On le let Walk to everything 57,000 O'Rourke 178 Pt Wash Blvd, 944-9400
	any stres, 2car pars45,900	FLATS-Midwood, Off Ave N. Delached	PARK SLOPE, 3-story, 3-lam from house, ext cand, oriet block, \$450.0 lb. 4 http://doi.or/10.55.5288 ARKSLOPE-DUPlex Tembre 2 lam, rig atc, magnificantly turn'd, estate	969-3545 Jamaica Ep-Brk eptina borns, 3	Brookville-Atten \$95,000. 2-ecres 4-berms state bouse 11-ms. 4-bit 6-m cetage Lex \$15-MA 1-5025 BRICKLIUPPER) Engly 38R 2 off Rendt cetry 163, den 15R,2 bit pool, 2	FLORAL PARK VIGE S&8,900 LECAL FRANKLY IN IT'S IDE EITH 2nd IT' 3 igt i'm auf Fin besti 2 huge rins 2 car gar lipe nied extras. Gaitney Rites 516/407-4680	GAI Have you dream! of e castle on wa- ter! A Contemp in the woods! We have these & more, Broker 516/4874/99! GT NK Ene Tudor timed LR/buform OR, c/IKJ BR IVs bfts/full band.gar Lo	HUNT-HUNESITE-Princ ontyl SD=1. 1 BR. CAC ranch, den wind. EIK, grent reignoprincost sci. 500 516-22-7631 HUNT/Dix Hills-SBR 310 pth C/M Col.	Mainst-Have e ven for elegant living? Look no further! Richymboring riennis 1 acres 1004 + Brothman 627-7360 MANNIASSET-2 years old. Neel as a ain. 3 bits. 2 bits. shury 524,700	Port Washington-Sands Point New Homes from \$61,990 t Coort () (\$16) 944-9467 SMITH 7 dys 10-5
ψ <u>'</u> 6 ∀	m Letts McDonald N1 S-6160	wicant coston on 19:100 plot. Signed hall 8-rm home on 19:100 plot. Signed hall 8-rm home on the bihs. Miles picture window, new col tile bihs. RC plush win-w carpel-ing, carage, par RC	r's etc. magninismus juyin b. estate ugst sell. Princs selv 2072 t TiMES. OCKAWAY PKWAY-4 fam., brk HChd. 3-4 rm sch b-3 rms. 2-4 rm sch b- risil. 3 C per., Gd cond. 327-0419, ri-8021	ESTATES, 147-24 Union Tox.454-2000	SEKVI (Injury Chairt Bands on 1 and	LIRR Stores schis Summe LR W/DA.	tax med to \$64,900 Secretor 482-1164 GT NK-LAKE SUCCESS \$739,009 Swite in your own pool + colf + Termit	C/A.den, b. 1:3 acres. \$1 15,000 HOWER BY CHRISTIME SIA/27-9000 HUNTINGTON SD = 5, 3 BR cal, 11/3	DOMINGE 514-627-0785	PT WASH-Flower Hill-Scent farmiss, 1/2 ac, beared FR, 3 bds, 2 bds, \$119,500 HARDIND 516/767-3270
	HOUSE Where remodeled, Smi side LR W/19 cell, cypres	or hierary. Out of state parties for parties from \$58,000 to \$46,000 Estate of \$7	niii. 3 C per, Gd cond. 327-0419, T-8021 -A GATE-2 fam hao lei iir api: 6 rms.	Jamaica Estates. Estates North, Hills, Fresh Masadows. Holikswood, Hassau/ Softolk see us TUDOR 989-3111 JAM, HILLS-Nr. Sub SSP.090-Beach def	HOS MOTORION BOTOLD 1927-1935 577,000 HORTH SITE 514/921-8400 BPKVL Historic Col 5 BR.5 bth. 2 fpls.	500. (516) 178-1774 FLORAL PARK Brick Cace 3-4 BRs.	48 R's, 1-R-Y-L-O-H 516-482-6400 HAUPPAUGE 50-539,900, 4 BR ranct, 5 bth, 7-car, A/C, pool, extras. land- topen 8 cuts 516-234-7774	HUNTIHOTON SP = 5, 1 8R col. IV, bits, texted I/3 are, der, pool, GUICK SALE, 145,500, 51/46-515 Print, HUNT/Cateras: SRR 215 bits C/A brit Rrch. 27 LR/ID, DR. on 1 Acre. 2 CPr. 579,700 LDG/IdAM 516/423-6622	90's Ven Riger 516-627-2800 Alanhassel Sirath Eng Tutor, 4 brs. 3 brts, new E.I.K. C/A/C 994-500 Attilieng 77 Plandome Rd 516-627-6243	Colorada 3 bornos
	owner Penopleied, Sml side LD W/W cell, Cypres bybbc, An area, 27 geal bit. L sm SR. 1½ bits + income oper shullo and waye entr. 12/17/249-4889 or 834-1415	PLATBUSH AV (Parkside Ave.)	r and 3 mis, terr full beatt, lige plat.	IAM HILLS Nr Sub-SS,000-Beach der Cal-S in BRS-295-dabs-rathi fin bann' WESTWOOD RLTY 523-601S KEW GARDEN HILLS-Sont det 15 yrs	SPKV. Hotel STE SIMPLESON SPKV. Historic Cal S BR.5 tim. 2 fpls. artist drullabor faz.es. \$15.000 NORTH STE Sto 5020-0000 NORTH STE Sto 5020-0000 RAVI Muttertourn A/C Yno Contenda. REW Mr.5. POOL, Adi magnif calle grant \$185.000 NORTH BAY \$10.0727-3250 BRKV./O. BAWAII Institut. For Tutor. 7	SEWAMAKA REALTY 516/256-2544 FREPT NW.Exclusive 107m Isili.4- 50k. 7 buts.Flerm.Elk.dec.es-	EXPENSATION 516/236-7174 HEMP-YR. S46,900! STUDEN TUDOR 6 rms, 3 berms 1/2 bits, lerge liwin w/ suc, ear in kitch, lerge plat! BRESLIN 516/489-3338	HUNT HO-I berm 2 bits Georgian col. 5	Attiling 27 Plandome Rd 516-627-644 AMHST-Clessic byt/slate Col in excel- area: spac LR w/tptc, 4BR 2 bith 2nd tar.playiss \$125,000 Welker 627-3100	WRT'KVIC 316-16L-395A
<u> </u>	IN HIGHTS-COBBLE HILL	Shops. Excel invest fam fully det. 4		eal, move in cond ALSO: 21am, finish berri, corner, exert cend, conven loc AMAZING REALTY 263-4500	SIES.000 NORTH BAY SIE/12/1500 BRKVL/O, Bay-All brick Eng Tuder, J barroulibry 572,500 O'Keele Hundrich Ban Domning 516/92-6111	MARIO BLANCO SIGUIR-5800 MARIO BLANCO SIGUIR-5800 PREPI CRIONY PICTUM LBR SCHAME 71: DIRECT DRIDAY DET ADDRESS SAFA- 990 MARIO BLANCO SIGUIR-5800	BRESLIN HEWERT ROCK-COST CONTEMPORADO SWIND DOD!-WES IN METCH NOW NOW OUT CEDARHURST REALTY SIGNESS-LINE	troics. RECUCED! \$74,990 Long Ork \$16/549-5900 pves:36/3705 HUNT Desperate transfer Exec sports ray a BR Col, waterviews. Low cashever CLUSTARD SEED \$16/757-4420	MANHASSET-BRICK COLONIAL	Port Wish-4 BR 31/2 bits. Immacti. Young area. Femomylpic, Etkilt, 2 car, \$82,500 Sandsport Sto-863-7780 Port Wan-4 BR 2 bits, newly decords. W/
	/N HGHTS-COBBLE HILL / 1 4-flory coalt house, owner's / 10-flory coalt house, owner's / 10-flo		EEFSHD-Det 2 Jam, 677 mm dalx+3 rabl, gar, swi grive TEBUY OPEN EVES 769-4990	LITTLE NECK SUY OF THE YEAR! Sergetion rench, Itving 8 days to 10/	BRKVL-4HII Mk "Estates Waterfrat" 977,000 Rech w/tei/4BR.2 telm. 52,000 IEXES PINE HOLLOW SIG-772-1604	940 ALERO BLANCO STATTE SEO FREEPORT WITHOUT THE CAL 18RA- TOMS-IMPRIME VOIL 80 WIND SAL 978 SIO LIEBERMAN STATES 2225	CEDARHURST REALTY SIGNES-AND HEWSET-EXCISE-4 BR Col. Blole ri. New Mr. 600, Allen. Store. Law 25. LA	#USTARD SEED 516/757-423 HUNT BAY Whreel-Skylights/plass_1 EP 2 little Tempis/beach 529, 930 DAKWOOD REALTY 514/549-1800	MecCRATE 58-27-444 MINIST Flower HIIJ 58Rs.3 bittsfam rm.ge plet.Manket Schis. Price to sell. SI 12.500 0*Coone'l 516/627-2450 Market Hills relocating key w/us brit Sell! & acre 3 BR.2½ bitts.den.tdl.	Port Wan-4 BR 2 bits, newly decords. W/ w cardin, caranic Was, atunt, akts. 546,000 Sention of 516-883-8757 PT WASH-1st Showled & BRs, 2 bits. Alaint tree to be large.
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E-1000 vi free standing - lower level, on site i - 6-17-4-223 - 16-34,000 tully sprinkle	45th ST NR 5th AVE	Long term sublet Rore Oppty Comer unit frontage Fifth Ave- adjacent elevator	Offices-Bronz 1263	windows. Crey. I SR. Hy rm. aich &	STUDIO APT. \$280	18 St. 7 W. No Fee 24 Nr LLT Dring DEAL STUDIO, sep kilch 5285	Stunning 4% Pooms \$575	806 'ruer 70' LR + 16'BR' TN 1-3330 Grt lux elev 312-\$315	Park Ave, 18
g docks, huge parks in Aullins \$16/437-545 EK. Mad 1 story bidg, a S. T.000 vs. ft of warch ear City, line, Owner, sekdays.	APPROX 2500 SQ FT WILL DIVIDE-AIR CONDITIONING LOW RENT LOW RENT Mr. Builder 482-0222	CUSHWAN & WA, EFIELD	MORRIS PARK AV, 1075 Pried office, 1000 sq ft. formed occy Parking, \$500/mp \$14-92-0335 Offices-Breaking 1267	O ST. E. 27: Pros. compretely furn. Immed occup; subtel 11:2 vrs. \$450 + write, came TV optional, 725-4810; EL 5-7544	70's E. Cherning Brownstone Studio 12:20 living. Xpo brick, wells & dec fit colect, utild modern killchen Few tile bath, 87's Secura only 570,00 Pan Aro Remais 1049 Let Ave 628-1300	PARMAN CO., 929-3613 or 744-4730	WINDOW KIT, SPLT BR, FULL SIZE BRCCGR SOS PK, AVE EN-230 70s E.24hr lux drmn bldg	80's 13ro) Quiet iva arma pilog 4 srms + wind kiter & eshester 5535. Call IIII 7PM 800-1770 81 ST W. Betwn CPW A Louinbus-Al- tertive 2 RE, serve w (south especia	SOUTHWEST CORNER 35 ST 1 Bdrm apt
Sekdavs. JE For sale or lease, 16 june Havy, Sell profit of 4854 4552	00 sc Vide, approx 3500-10,606 Cell 5U 8-0114	983-3333 STH AVE, SATH ST	RORD PA-4917-1278 Ave Uitra dissert willers. 1200 as fl. carpet- ad, wood passived, cyntral af-C, accusti- cal calling, contrally located extrast arm subway à but braitsportation, east new pool office, Call 871-0550 or 871-1556	50'S E. SUTTON PL. La Creme de La Creme	70 SI 6. specious lux studio	14 ST. E. 4 RM S250 SUE RADER SUPT # 16 777 2672 14 ST 11-T AVI. Brite large 1 born age. laylite, A/C, secure low fee 5255 PAN AM 34 W, 150 ST. 761-2410	Owner mgmt bldg 860-2275	81 ST W Betwee CPW & Columbus-Altractive 2 BR. sureby w/south expos, park w). Derrim, arw, free gas \$475. 375-3128 BIE Huge Line A/C 3½ \$362	MELVASLET SPEAR INC. AS CISTON RIVERSIDE DRIVE
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USTRIAL PARI	74ST., EAST OF LEXAVE.	TOWER FLOOR SUBLET 2390 SQ FT	Officer-Herrar-Coffelia 1213	THE RESERVE ALM NIGHT & DK SELLE	70's E. off Park, Shado in a modern elev., blog. sec. mod kifchen ni-ceil- iest, lauretry and much mare \$375.00 Per Am Renials 1049 Lex Ave 628-1200	Call 342-ADM	WEA (25) Jam petithause, half ther vu. wrap Around terrace, morman Fron SAKL rity 2004/72st SU7-666 70s E. Country Scene \$595	B3 St off CPW, 1 BR \$315 lor orla gon, good block, LT 5-0200	Near GW Bridge (181 St). 20 Story Hi-Rise Lux Bldg A/C-24 Hr Drman
3,000 to 40,000 as ft + on Std-872	3377 1 fil no. 1274_sollable photo studio (ALL, 732-550)	This corner unit elegantly de- corated & crptd; previously exec offices of foreign bank.	GARDEN CTTY-500 Old Coverby Rd. orestige 42,000° evallable. 11,400° or will shirts. Mann The building after your company. Full services. RESS, IN REALTY 514/794-550 GARDEN CTTY-5 offer, 115x101 within coverballing units. Critical in within the coverballing units.	2 BR's, 2 Bins, 28X13 M LR, Cin eres, lets of Clase searce, lex blee, 18th Ar-	70 E. Mod Renev Studies \$199 E. Kil Mod Studie & Alcone \$220 Fil 8-1000 70s ort RIVSDR-	20's E 74 Hr Last Dynen Blog 10 EAL 1 BEDRAL, soo kinds 5270 HUGE 1 BEDRAL HI For 5415 LAPOE 1 BEDRAL HO 8525 AAGAIN 2 BEDRAL 172 Bms 5095	SPACIOUS J., RM PREWAR FPL LINKEN E. LYTIL INCL BROCOR SOS PR AVE 282-9250 IC'S E. Dif Park, Zbedrgom, Pre-War	83(Pt) Beout Brwnsin \$272 Orenched with Sembline 345-1000 84 St Card Immus Arc Bide Lp 3ms, Suitable for 2, 5250 860-2275	2 BR/31 Biths, Riv Vu, Terr S425-450 1 Br-Dining Area 5000-325 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 story blog lotalia ren Reduced to \$110,000 state House (PM) 238	over- yery special, for 1 w. fully equipt Liv-	CUSHMAN & WAREFIELD CUSHMAN 983-3333	BRESLIN REALTY 514/794-5500 GARDEN CTY-2 offes, (15x101 withing greet lighters suite, Croth, wholesweet, court ray, secretarial area, Ample pring 514-244-500	Rem include all urbs & made avc. \$1,2007 ma. 530-1501 80-5 P.M. SCTS EAST (LOW)	Summy Frant Studio w/Partial Riversus HI Cell Livy Townshause Earl 58 5205 LLS Assoc 24 W 72 55 777-9013 70'3 E 1011 Sth AV) Eley Iownshause	AAGHIF 2 BEDRM, 1/2 km/s \$595 FAB 2 BORIA 2 Bih + dan + larr \$475 Centra/C pas Incl, such 205 E 3rth PARMAN CO., OR 9-823 20's/PARX AVE I BO DUPLEX	IC's E. bif Park, Zberingam, Pre-War Shalibu 25tr, Ihram, Dec, Ilreplador en- fonze fover, Sco. window klichet, hi- zelicyst, a steat of SSR, call Par Am Rentels 1048 Lest Ave 628-1300	84 St E.Spac 3/2+ Grain Beaut eleviside \$159,74, 800-2469	928-6000 OX 7-7693 RIVERSIDE DRIVE-BWAY AREA, 1401-
ANOR-For lease, 1- Cella 78-35, 0,000 st. Long by, sprakir only, invited sec.	74 8 744 8/23	5 AVE, 521 43 ST) 17 Ft	Exclusive Exec Bidg w/Parising	1 BEDRM PENTHOUSE LARGE PLANTED TERRACE LITTRE CON 25000 + diplog area; large littles on diplog area; large schot; qualify, contemporary5000	ITS E 1611 Sth AVIETEV Insurbruse. Large bridge of View, repaired a windowed bilth, leg division area. It was a substantial to the division area. It was a substantial to the division area of the division and th	MISJPARS AVE I SO DUPLEX WIGSDAY, FAILE STILL, SISKWSHR, RENOVTO A STORY BLOG SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500 SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500 TERRACE-MARCH I OCCUPANCY ROSEMART EDWARDS 724-791	70s1off RSDJyrt 1BR, see kill, gg ley- guf. Leley blop Fantasin: Buy \$280 \$5e\$\$AT(ONAL REALTY 2061 BN:AY(17) & 725(5) 709-6644	84 (Pk Ave) Pre War Drom Ant Hise MAGNIF AV: FULL BTHS \$465Grf For 3 Singles! 348-1000	RIVERSIGE DRIVE-Bowy area, left's, 150's, 23.43 & rms \$150.15, who her, Well lead elev bidgs. Well-beld, Lowrence Friedland, B7-7734. RSD OR, 75 5-13's all survey destroble-loc, \$340, lurn or unbarn, elev bidg, \$17-728.9".
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Sele or Lease 2-story b h Toor, elevator, ideal featile mig. culting, cal location, 201-339-55 RGEN COUNTY NJ 00 SP 67-51-35 MET	WITH . SHALL MANUFACTURING SPACES	SHALL PRIVATE FURN. OFFICES W/RECEP_GONFER. RM.	Newburgh 500-5,000' Avail Empire Nat'l Bank blog, Mod, a/c offi- ces, Reasonable rents inst elect, heat & cleaning, Parking for 200 cars.	ex A/C bide, ell services, deem firm.	Sentra Greer 1466 2AV177)472-1678	I Bedrin Act & 2 Berry Dala 5075-5500	SOT BWAT (7) & 725(5)	85(Pk) LUX ELEV A/C \$321 GRT FOR SHARING _248-1000	bldgs, 24 hr service some w/.: river vu. 865-5858 TORK AVE 1737-Unfurn Manh 7:2 mm.
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il seemhouse/distribut 90 sq ft. Art diffess. N evy floor load. Fully so heat. B truck loading do available. Appels park	IGN 1000-2500-7000-10,000' IGN WILLIAM CONT. LOW REAT ALL Mr. Mior, Williams RE. 382-9000	- 3200 SQ. FT. Percenditioned Hairo Cellings Percelled offices. Initiad Pass.	ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA	ors off Perk Av Seeuf form I borm, lev founthborse, as all conveniences, 82:2544, 288-861	74 St ENew elev studio \$749	No. ST.W 15-6 Avel Renewated Bics. 3 TIES, SURNEY LR, Din arms. A.C.: for 187 KISA. Immed. Owner 527-8952	HCREB. Inc. Mr. Carnoos 354-9412 The second	Agent On Premises 11am-7pm	Addition a largest lux and rental agency. JL SOPHER & CO. 486-7000 Into on 30,000 April at 425 E 61 St Coon 7 Davis Free Customer Parking
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Oriental Rugs, Marble Groups

EXHIBITION

TODAY, MONDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TURSDAY, NOV. 9, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Miscellaneous

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The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations, Date of Sales (Nov. 19, 1976. Time of Sales 1109 A.M. Place of Office published the Sales of the Place of the Sales 1109 A.M. Sales 1109 A.M. Sales 1109 A.M. Sales 1109 A.M. Sales A.M. Parking Garage, West, Bery & Murray S. Property may be inspected at Office; 125 W. Sales 1109 A.M. Sal Thurs., Nov. 11th at 12 Noon West Bwy & Murray St. Property may be inspected at: Office: 236 W. 25 St. NYC. Nov. 19, 1936 from 19-00 to 11-00 AM. Payment Terms: Full payment required upon acceptance of highest bid. Type of Payment: All payments must be by each, certified check, eashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express or telegraph money order, Make rhecks and money orders paysble to "Internal Revenue Service."
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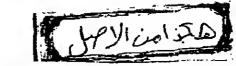
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September of the septem DE SOUTH TOURS

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Weather Reports and Forecast Summary

Partly sunny skies and cold aperatures are expected lay in the New York tropolitan area and the theast. Scattered snow wers are forecast from uem New England through upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. remainder of the lake region.
From will have cloudy while occasional ches of fog will remain og the Pacific Coast.

PARTIE N

the rest of the nation.

The rest of the nation. pugh the Mississippi Val-jugh the Southern Plains its ites and seasonably mild the lines will prevail else-

was cool with mostly the did with was cool with mostly the did with th North Atlantic States and States and States at snow flurries occurred a northern and western a northern and through the England through the law rail lake region with with region with law region with law region with region with region occalial light raio remained tered through the Pacific thwest and patches of were widely scattered g the Pacific Coast. Skies a mostly sunny elsewhere e mostly sunny elsewhere he nation. Temperatures nined unseasonably cool the Atlantic Coast to the issippi Valley, while it mild from the Rockies ne Pacific Coast

Forecast

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I JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-NIA—Parity curry and windy to

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(eep up with the world of dance. For criiques, reviews and coming events, be sure o.check the Entertainment Pages of the veekday Times. And always on Sundays in

he Arts & Leisure Section of The New Hork Times

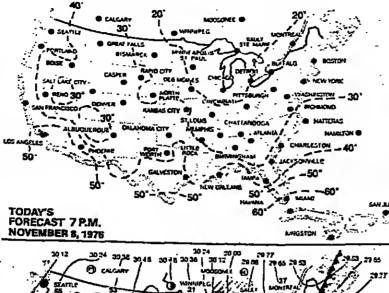
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NOTICES 5100-5102

ARYA RASTAKHIZ IArya], Khorter salls from Allanda Ave., Brooklyn. Le matter and parcel post for Iran.

Abroad

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YESTERDAY 1 P.M. NOVEMBER 7, 1976

MEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Light show lifely morth section today and a chance of thurses south section, to an exact of the social new 30's south section 30' orth social new 30's south section to the social traff north section to the social south section. In the teems to low 30's Countings city in the teems to low 30's south section and mostly souny south section.

Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Clour, with a chance of showers Wednesday; fair Diursoly and Friday, Outside highs will average around 50, white overquent lows will average 25 to 40.

Figure beside Station Orderstemperature. Cold front a boundary between sold air and Warmer air, under which east. Warm hont a boundary

between narmar and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is lerced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line Shaded areas indicate

separations.
Soburs are lines (solid black) of equal bacaments pressure (manches), forming air flow patterns Windsare counterclari wise toward the corner of low-pressure systems, clockwise optward from

high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems is sally move

FAST STATE SETTINGS TO THE SETTINGS OF THE SET O. Ottanton. Owen. SALAMON SOMEWAY

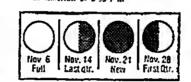
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Sun and Moon

Coorded by the Handen Planetarynal The see need laces at 6.34 A.M., tot, of 4.43 P.M., and wal nee tomor-



Yesterday's Records

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(16-near nerved armed 7 P.M.)

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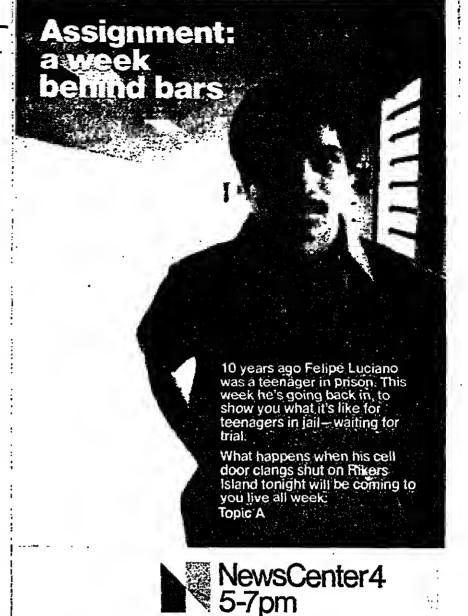
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Protein rise in the boat and set in the wast, reaching their highest point on their times of rising and setting.



THE ADAMS CHRONICLES **Chapter Eight (1817-1825)**



John Quincy Adams - Secretary of State. Adams helps formulate the Monroe Doctrine. Two years later he becomes the country's sixth President.

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It all depends on his mood, his guest, and what pops into his head. Which usually pops right out of his mouth. Raising eyebrows. And, sometimes, temperatures. The only predictable thing about Stanley Siegel is that he's unpredictable.

to ex-bank robber Willy Sutton. That's why his morning show is

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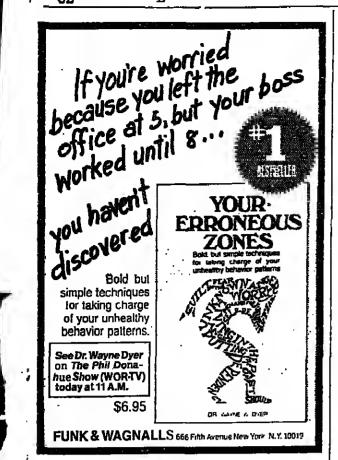
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\$1 Million Contribution to BBC By Public TV Is Scored by Actors

The contribution of \$1.2 million from the federally financed Corporation for Public Broadcasting to the British Broadcasting Corporation to help produce 36 Shakespearean dramas, in which Americans will have very few jobs, has drawn criticism, from the head of the actors union, but a spokesman for the agency dismissed the tempest, in effect, as much ado about nothing.

Sanford I. Wolff, executive secretary of the 30,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. said he was shocked by the corporatinn's "mooumental insensitivity" in donating the \$1.2 million to BBC's \$13.5 million Shakespeare project.

"This decision," Mr. Wolff said in a statement, "files in the face of the terrible economic realities now confronting American artists and artisans, who cannot find work to match their

Mr. Wolff called the corporation's decision an "affront" to unions that have supported generous Congressional appropriations in public broadcasting. He also said the gift was a "betrayal" of American artists whose taxes are used to "export their jobs" and whn are "unhesitatingly exploited" by public television stations soliciting contributions from the public.

Responding to Mr. Wnlff, Don Quayle, a senior vice president for programming at the corporation, said that his agency was making its con-tribution because each production will be available to public television for at least three years for unlimited show-ings. In addition, he said, the BBC is giving public television 14-year ancillary education rights for broadcasts and the use of cassettes by colleges

According to Mr. Quayle, the BBC decided this year to produce for television all of Sbakespeare's dramas at the rate of six annually. Of the total cost of \$13.5 million, the BBC bas put up \$10 million, and the rest has been contributed by the public broadcast agency, Exxon, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and others. The programs will be distributed by Time Inc. The agency's \$1.2 million contributioo was viewed by Mr. Quayle as a grant

of \$200,000 a year for six years. Domestic Productions

Mr. Quayle also pointed out that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was currently budgeting \$3 million a year for domestic drama productions. He said that these would include the Children's Television Worksbop's "Best of Families," the Los Angeles station KCET's "Visions" and "Hollywood Theater" and the proposed Norman Lear American Writers Theater. Each is budgeted for \$1 million

is budgeted for \$1 million.

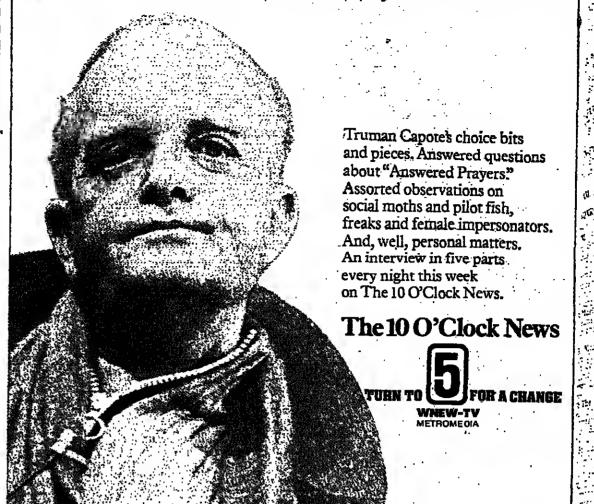
Mr. Quayle said that the broadcast orporation would also receive 15 percent of the gross receipts of all educational sales. "This will go back into the programming budget," be said.

"We're beginning conversations on negotiations of an agreement. We meet with Time Nov. 16," he said. "BBC has indicated an interest in using top American talent—acting and directing
—as it's appropriate and as they are
available."

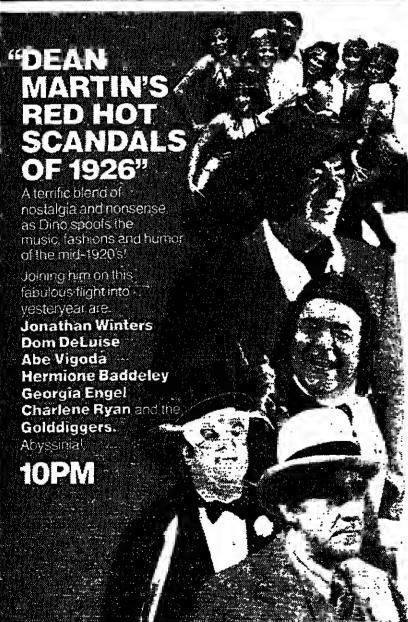
Saudi Troops Leave Jordan

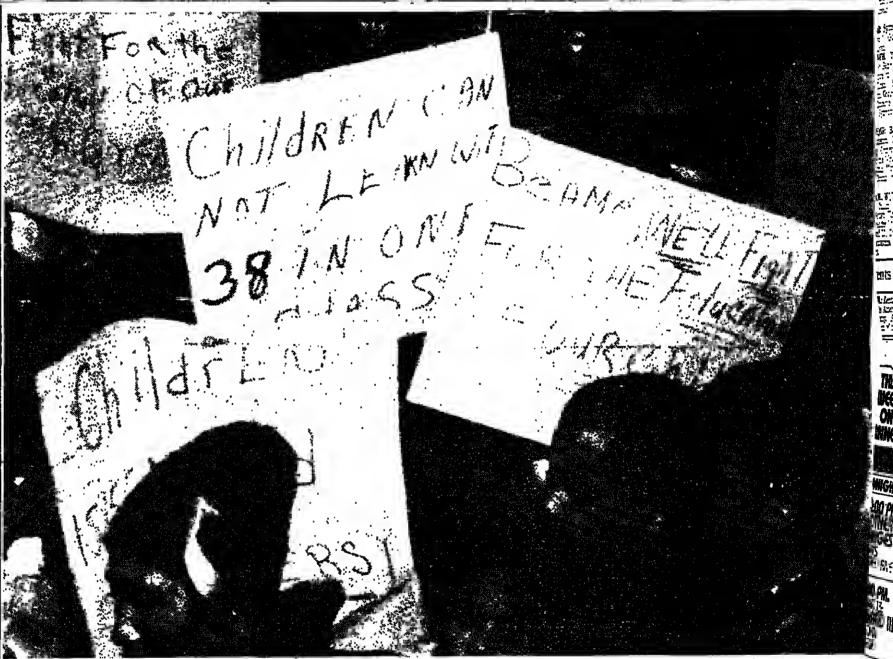
AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Seveo thousand Saudi Arabian troops marched inday in a farewell parade at Kerak southern Jurdan, before they were pulled out of the desert area where they had been stationed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli

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What he found was a school suffering from budget cuts. An under-staffed faculty and over-crowded classrooms. In fact, one class had 96 students. Some of whom had to stand due to the lack of desks.

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Johnson would like you to see everything that went on during his visit.

He'll be talking with teachers, students and parents. And we'll be finding out exactly what they're doing to make up for the money which they've been denied.

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Radio

Music

M., WNCN-FM, London nonic. Suite from Sylvia, Fantaiste for Piano and ra, Faure; Battle of the WQXR: Plano Personal-villiam Masselos and Rosen. Plano Sonata No. hoven; Sports et Diver-is, Salie.

n. WQXR: The Listen-n. Robert Sherman, host. Guest Bernic: Lipsonpianist WNCN-FM. Allein Gott iok' sei Ehr'. Telemann: socerto in C ik. 5031.

NYC-AML Symphny No. M. WQXR: Adventores Music, With Karl Haas. Music. With Karl Haas,
KN-FM. An Afternoon
thoven. Grosse Fuge in
foriolaous Overture; Pita No. 23; Rondino (or
tet; Symphony No. 4;
C; Incidental Music to
Duet for Violin and
plin Sonata in F.

OXR: Music In Review,
ore Jellinek. Music box orge Jellinek. Music by humann and Rachmani-

VOXR: Montage. Dun-le. Harp Concerto, Par-s; Horn Concerto in D s; Horn Concerto in D ercandants; Fluver Ten Converse; Lancelot and acDowell.

'C-FM: The David Ranoncert. Concerto (or and Orchestra, Schoenmata in E, Scarlatti; na, Casella.

-AM. Ballad of Revolt.
Lyric Suite. Greia: Picerto No. 2, Chopin; No. 8, Mendelssonn.

2N-FM. Excerpt (rom ammermoor, Donizetti; ammermoor, Donizetti: (or Orchestra, Cohn; of the Prima Donna herland), Various, 'QXR; Command Per-

NCN-FM. Zoroasire a eau; French Dances Altaingnaol; French Various; Suite in D. No. 1, Gounod; Cello Sir Georg Solti, con-

Glinka: Fantasy for and Orchestra, Cres-Concerto in A minor, Symphony No.), QXR: Boston Symestra. Divertimento
Orchestra, Bartok;
the Miraculous Mantok; Mono-Prism for ruras and Orchestra,

M., WOXR: Artists in Judith Kurz, host, tist: Tizlana Moneta, udes Nos. 1. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1 21, Scriabin; Theme intions; Sonata No. 2,

nts/Sports

Lecture Series—Per-American Law: The tury. Speaker: Prof. asz, of the State Uni-

versity of New York, Topic: "Perspective of Psychology." 8:45, WMCA: Football, Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Talk

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Mike Sappol. S:1S-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety, 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, Talk, information, Guest, John Quina, director, New York State fortery, 7-9, WBAL Paul Goman, This, 723-7:40, WOXR: Cutture Scene, With George Fullwards ith George Edwards. 40-7:45, WQXR: Buslocss Pic-

ture Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Bornes.
"The World of Dance and Droma." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Roberts Peters, Metropoint on Opera star, Hildegorde and Don Smith, singers, P-10:45, WNYC-FM: Aruand New York. Andre Bernard, hour. Events, music.
10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Danier, Tony Hernandez, substitute host. Call-in. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-10:13-11, WORNADE ATTEME CRAN-cis. Edwin Newman, author of "A Civii Tongue," discusses jargonism. 11:15-Noon, WORNAM: Patricia 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricla McCann. Armand Automo, author of "The New Frence Croking" without butter, cream, eggs and sugar.
Noon-1, WBAI: Why Are Photographers Hung-Up on Reality?
A. D. Coleman, photography critic, talks with Jecsee Karmi.
Noon-2:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs, Yosei Ben Abaron, deputy consulgeneral of Israel.
12:15-1, WOR-ABI: Jack O'Brian, Interviews.

Interviews.
1-2, WBAI: Special. Terry Ornstein interviews Dot: Stacy, artist and teacher.
1-1:15. WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary, 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Flageralds, Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Guests, Peter Duchin, Jeanne Moreau. 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: Our Daily 2-230, WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet. Lys McLaughlin, host. Joe Fernicola of Clay Pil Pond Park in Staten Island. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Call-in. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Dr. Seymour Isenberg and Dr. McIvin Elting, authors of the book "The Consumer Guide to Successful Surgery."

Consumer Guide to Successius Surgery."
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM; Lee Graham loterviewa. Rabbi Meyer Steler, executive director. Advancement for New Americans; Dr. Lloa Fainerman, research scientist and Soviet emigre to the United States. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety, 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. New York City Councilman Henry J. 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report, Bill Blalr, broadcast cor-Report, Bill Bill, products cor-respondent.
6:30-6:33, WQXR: Poiot of View.
Robert E. Niebuhr, The Narrows
Tunnel Association, discusses
"A New York Harbor Railrood
Tunnel Makes Economic Sense."
7-8:45, WMCA: John Sterling.
Upton Bell, foolball expert.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater.

7:30-8:30, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAl: Getting Around. With Courtney Callender. Diss-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim. Lowe, Variety, 9:30-9, WBAE: Poetry, Susan Howe, bost, Islimiel Reed read-log from his book "Chattanou-

ga." 9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. B:ll Blair, broadcast currespondent.
9-8:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. Guest, Julie Glover, three for "the Door." Pairick J. Smith, musicologist and authur. 9:15-19, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-9:38-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report. Thelma Lichiblau, bost. William L. Baylur, director, pub-lic and consumer information of-tice, Interstate Commerce Com-

0:30-9:55. WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanae, Walter James Miller, host, Philip Lopale, author of the hook "The Daily Round: New Bounds of the Daily Round: New Poems." 10-11, WNYC-FM; Inside New 19-11. WNYC-FM: Inside New York. Battaradee Diamonstein, host. Amvas Anies, chairman, Lincotn Center; Grace Glueck, cultural reparter for The New York Times. WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrain program. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Tuuch, Senter for the binal and physically impanted. 10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Barry 10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, Discussion.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Father, Discussion
10:30-Midnight, WQXR: Caspar Citron, Dan Kurzman, author of the book "The Bracest Battle." Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Condy Joues, Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman, Talk, impor.

News Broadcasts

Waldman, Talk, inusig

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Miautes to the Hour: WARC laiso five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM, Filteen Minutes Past the Hour, WPLJ, WRVR, Oo ihe Hall-Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA,

6:30 only: WBAL

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Television

Morning

5:50 15) News 5:57 (3:Friends 6:00 (5) Gabe

6:00 (5) Gabe
6:10 (2) Newa
(7) Listen and Learn
6:36 [211976 Sunrise Semester
(4) Kind Yin Jin
(11) Felix the Cast
6:40 (7) News
7:00 (21CBS Morning News
(4) Today: Discussion of a
contraversy over genetics:

controversy over genetics; Margaret Truman Daniel, Margaret (ruman Danie),
gwat
15) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Good Morntog America:
Tony Dorsett, Barry Newman, Dick Clark, gwests
(11) The Little Rasculs
7:95 (13) Yoga for Healin (R1
7:30 (5) Filmstones
(91) News
(11) The Banana Splits
113) MacNeil/ Lehrer Report
1R)

8:90 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)Bings Bunny (9)Focus on Coonsectical (11)Penelope Pitsion (13)Man and Environment

(13) Man and Environment II

8:30 (StThe Monkees
[9] Joe Franklin Show
(11! Magdia Gorilla
(13) Let's All Sing
8:45 | 13) Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2) To Tell Inc Truth
(4) Not far Women Only:
"Decorating"
15) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York: Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Jeaone Moreau, Lynn Sherkow, guests
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sessine Street
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Part: GlenJackson, Molly Haskell,
guests

guests t4)Concentration (5) Partridge Family 1911asaie
111)The Addams Family
10:00 12)The Price is Right
14)Saniord and Soo (R)
15)Andy Griffith
17) MOVIE: "A Star Is
Born" (Part I) 11937).
Janet Gaynor, Fredric
March, Bee-youtiful, still.
Not as glittery as the
Garland-Masoo remake but
some ways even more golden

en (9) Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)All About You

(13) All About You 10:15 (13) Cover to Cover I 10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Infiney Factory 11:00 (2) Gambit 12) Gambit
14) Wheel of Fortune
15) MOVIE: "House of
Strangers" (1949), Edward
G. Robinson, Susan Havward, Richard Conte, Luther
Adler, Colorful, biling
drama of Italian New York-

(9) Staight Talk: "Black Musicals" (11)Good Day! John Dean | III, Dion, guests (13)The Word Shop 11:15 | 13|Bread and Butterflies 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Slumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Robert Sli-

vers (13) Rippies 11:45 (13) Self Incorporated 11:55 (2) CBS News Douglas Ed-

Valery and Gelina Panov will appear on "In Performance

8:00 P.M. Rhoda

8:00 P.M. "Gone With the Wind"

10:00 P.M. The Real World: "Mother Ganges"

11:00 P.M. Movie: "Richard III"

Afternoon

12:00 121The Young and the Residess
(4150 Gland Slam
(7)The Don Ho Snow
19)News
(13)Writers of our times
(31)The Electric Company

(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomerrow
14) The Goog Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Phil Donathue: "Your
Erroneous Zooes"
111) News
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 14) NBC News: Edwin Newman 1:00 (2) Tattletales

1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(3)Midday: William Holden, Mike McGrady, guests
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11(New York, New York
113)Safe and Sound
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue; Kelly
Mondeth, co-host, Harve
Presnell, Jao and Jill, Timmle Rogers, Karen Morrow

Presnell, Jao and Jill, Timmle Rogers, Karen Morrow (13)The Draw Man

1:4S (13(Let's All Sing 2:00 (7)S20,000 Pyramid (11)The Magic Garden (13)Cover to Cover II (13)Mister Rogers (13)Animals and Such (13)The Guiding Light (14)The Doctors (14)The Doctors (15)Mister Mouse Club (17)One Life to Live (19)Take Kerr (11)Bozo the Clown (13)Wordsmith (13)In and Out of Focus

(13)Wordsmith
(21)In and Out of Focus
2:35 (9)Movie: "Pirates of Tripoll" 11955). Paul Henreld,
Patricia Medina. All wet
2:45 (13)1977
3:90 (2)All in the Family 1R1
(4)Another World

(5)Lost in Space 1111Popeye (13)Gurstary (R)

(31) Casper Caron 3:15 (7) General Rospital 3:30 (2) March Game '76 11) Magilla Gorilla (13) American Herliage t13/American Heritage
Series
13/Lee Graham Prosents
4:00/2/Dinahi Jack Albertson,
Bonnie Franklin, Gary
Barghoff, Kate Jackson,
Richard Hatch
14/Liferus Wolby, MD/R)
15/Eugs Banny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9) • MOVIE: House of
Cards' (1965), George
Peopard, Inger Stevens,
Roth Michell, Orson Welles, Spug sharp thriller of
drifter in neo-Fassist nest
Not new and a bit studied.
But fine backgrounds and

But fine backgrounds and color (11) Banana Spitts (13) Villa Alegre (31) © PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 4:30 (5) Fluttsiones (7) Mocie: "One Hundred Rifles" (Part 11, 11969), Jim Bower, Raquel Welch (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Sireet (R1 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas; Jimmy Wagner Wagner
(4) News: Two Hours
(S) Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and

5:30 (5)Partridge Family (11)Saman (13)Vister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2.7.41) News (5) The Brady Bunch 19) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Emergency One! (13) The Electric Company (21,50)Zoom

(25) Mister Rogers (31) ● INFINITY FACTO-

168) Uncle Floyd 6:30 15) | Love Lucy (13)Zoom :Rt 121 |E| Espanol Con Gusto (25) Electric Company (31) Black Perspective on the News (47)Sacriticio de Mujer

(501 Contemporary Society (68) Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Joho Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) Newa: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Prince and the Pauper" (Part V)

(21) Antiques
(25) Zoom
(31) On the Job
(41) Barata De Primavera
(30) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) The Cold Froot 7:30 (2) • THE MUPPET SHOW: Peter Ustinov, guest (4) • IN SEARCH OF: "Life

After Death"
(5) Adam 12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) • MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-

azine
125)Hableme en Espanol
(31)News of New York
147)Echando Pa 'Lante
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) • RHODA (4) • MOVIE: "Gone With the Wind" (Part II).
(1939). Vivien Leigh, Clark
Gable, Olivia de Havilland,
Lesile Howard, Hactle McDaniel. The sbow of shows
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Wonder Woman tPart (9)Steve Alica'a Laugh-(11) Movie: "The Curse of

the Wercwolf' (1961).
Clifford Evans, Oliver
Reed, Yvonne Romain. S
o'clock ahadow
(13) THE ADAMS
CHRONICLES (R)
(21) Block Perspective on (21) Black Perspective on the Newa (R) the Newa (R)
(2S) Washiogion Week in
Review
(31) • GEFTING ON
(41 (Cine Internacional
(47) El Show de Iris Chacon
(S0) That'a k in Sports

8:30 (2) Phyllis
(S) Merv Griffio: Linda
Lavin, Guy Marks, Kurt
Russell, Tim Matheson,
Kenny Rankin
(21) Masterpiece Theater (25) Jeanne Wolf With (41) Barata De Primavera

(41) Barata De Primavera (50) Jerseyfile (68) Vep Ellis Meetin' Time 9:80 (2) MAUDE (7) FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Cincin-nati Bengals (13) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Valery and Galina Panov All volle Panov
(25) Adams Chronicles /R1 *
(31) Nova /R1
(47) Marlana de La Noche
(50) Masterpiece Theater

(6B) Maria Papadatos 9:30 (2) All's Fair (9) New York Report (21) Evening at Symphony

10:00 (2) Executive Suite (4) • DEAN MARTIN'SRED HOT SCANDALS OF
1928: Jonathan Winters,
Dom Deluise, Hermione
Baddeley, Abe Vigoda,
others, A nostalgic look at
the 1920's (5,11)News (9) • JERSEY SIDE: "How Are Judges and Prosecutors, Selected?"

(13) THE REAL WORLD: "Mother Ganges." India's sacred river (31) Book Beat (41) Lo Imperdocable (47)Un Extrano eo Nueso tras Vidas

(50)New Jersey News (68) The Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) Meet the Mayors: Will-liam R. Fleischer, Mayor of East Hills, Ll., guest (21)Long Island Newsmag (31)News of New York(R) (41,47)News (50)Womao

11:00 (2.4) News
151 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(91 of FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley Jr., host,
Richard Reaves, Joseph

Kraft, guests

(1) The Odd Couple

(13) MOVIE: Richard

(111" 11956') Laurence

Olivier, Claire Bloom,

Ralph Richardson, Exceedingly tine, Bard and Olivier, both both (21)Lilias, Yoga and Youses (47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro (68) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2)Movie: "Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice" t1969; Robert Culp, Dvan Cannon, Elliott Gould, Natalie Wood, Cure and clever and sexy and candid and once (4) Tonight Show: John Davidsoo, guest host (S) Love, American Style (11) The Honeymooners (41) News from Mexico

11:45 (7)News 12:00 (9) Movie: "Deadlier Thao the Male" (1987). Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer (11(Burns and Alleo Sbow (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:15 (7) Movie: "Slay Ride" 119721, Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, A murder case, ahown before as pert of "Cade'a County"

"Cade'a County"

12:30 (S) Movie: "Psychomaoia" (1964). Lee Pbilips, Sheppard Strudwick, Jean Haleng Lorraine Rogers. Bad as its is, the plot iso't and you'll oever guess whodunit (11) The F.B.L

1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Twiggy. Period ter Cook, Dudley Moore; guests (From London)

1:30 (2) Movie: "Roging Paging"

1:30 (2) Movie: "Boeing, Boeing" Tooy Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Theima Ritter, Middling, passable nonsense, with a-subdued Lewa taking a-backseat to Curtis. Stolem-by Theima (11)News

1:45 (7) News 2:00 (4) Movie: "First to Fight":
1967). Chad Everett:
Mairlyn Devin, Dean Jagger, A Marine hero
19) Joe Franklin Sbow
2:17 (5) Outer Limits 2:17 (5)Outer Limits 2:30 (9) News

3:33 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R) -4:03 (2) Movie: "Rocky Moun-tain" (1950). Errol Flynn: Patrice Wymore, Rocky go

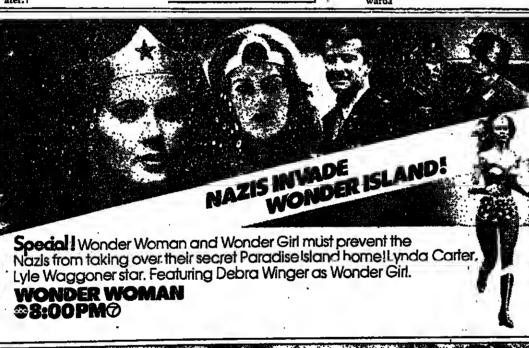


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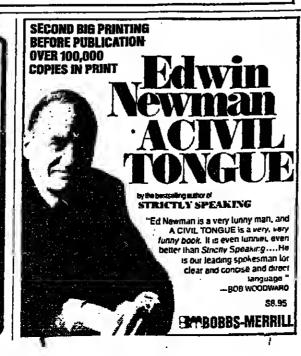
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